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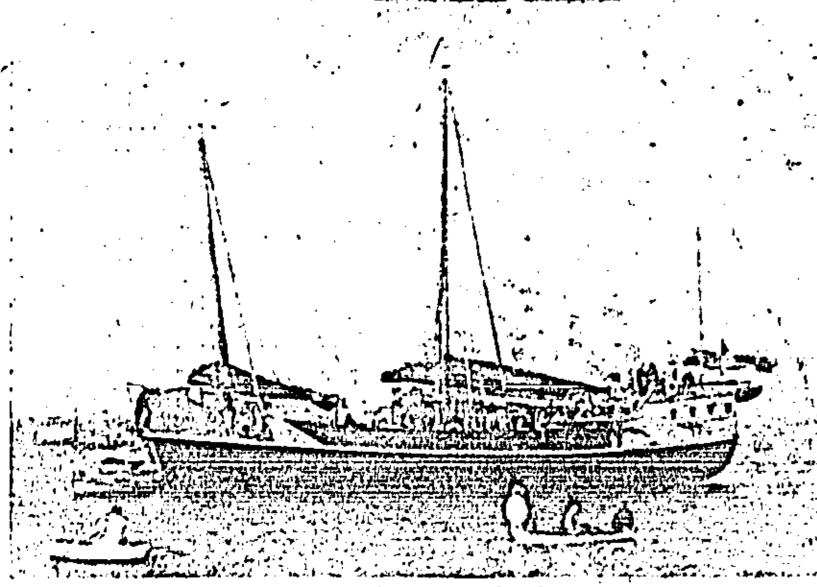
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THE CHENG HO

Round World Trip

luxury junk Cheng Ho, which left here on Boxing Day, Near East constitute a danger provoked Cincern in had a narrow escape from destruction last month, certain quarters. according to information just received in the Colony. The Cheng Ho left Randangan

the outbreak.

motor boats.

flighting apparatus,

River on February 25 and was

Seven auto-gas fare extinguishers

As it appeared at one stage that

the flames might gain the upper

aiding in combating the outbreak

were put off in one of the ship's

The Junk, thick smoke pouring

Outbreak Quelled

The excellent precautions taken by

the Cheng Ho are two ladies, Mrs.

D. Archbold, Washington cociety

woman and one of the two sponsors

of the expedition, and Mes. Fairchild

Captain J. Fant, well-known

It is understood that Mr.

Hongkong has left the expedition.

The Cheng Ho was the biggest craft

Student Kills

Death Sentence For

Alleged Assistant

Hongkong, is captain of the vessel

Mr. T. F. Kilkenney, to whose designs

he designer of the junk, Mr. T

Kilkenney, undoubtedly saved

hip from more serious damage,

ever, was fairly substantial,

circuited. The second second from its engine-room, had meanwhile! anchored in seven fathoms of water. as quilling the outbreak by knocking a

MR. J. FANT

Funeral Of Mr. Savage 100,000 Line Route To

AUCKLAND, Mar. 31 (Reuter).—The funeral of the late Hubrecht, who joined the junk Mr. M. J. Savage, the Prime Minister, took place to-day at the to be launched from the Ah. King old Fort Bastion overlooking slipways. Auckland Harbour in the presence of 200,000 people.

Pay Last Respects

Maori and Roman Catholic rites were observed at the ceremony. The body of Mr. Savage brought here yesterday from Wellington where it had lain in state in Parliament House for four days.

Impressive Spectacle

Over 100,000 people lined the route to pay their last respects to their · PRAGUE, Mar. 31 (Reuter). dend leader as the most impressive -The Gestapo is still looking funeral procession in New Zealand's history passed through the main for a Czech student who is said streets of Wellington. to have shot a Gestapo agent

The Governor-General, Viscount ten days ago and to have killed Galway, headed the procession which included the High Commissioners of two Nazi frontier guards twothe United Kingdom and Canada, the days later. Governor of Fiji, Consular representatives, Maoris and Samoans.

BAGHDAD, Mar. 31 (Reuter) .- Police, under Rashid All Gailani with the tion about the student, Foreign Minister, Seyid Nouri Es- So far the Nazl attempts to find | The striking senvengers are de- Star, without encountering ship or

ISTANBUL, Mar. 31 (UP).—The contemplated Allied measures are absorbing Turkish attention.

While the Soviet Foreign Minister's speech and Italy's denial of the existence of an Italo-German-Soviet accord have not passed unnoticed, official circles, heré are interested in the Allies moves to bring victory;

The resolution of the Supreme War Council recalling British and French—it is reported from Ankara that the French Minister is returning to Paris-diplomats: from the Near East and the Balkans, is seen here as the commencement of a vast diplomatic action to overcome German influence in the Balkapse

FRIENDSHIP WITH ALLTES

No cause for anxiety is seen in the Allies action because, as one authority puts it, "the Allies are the only great Powers who nourish no aims in the Balkans."

The forthcoming action of the Allies is, therefore; watched with sympathetic eyes. . . .

M. Molotov's statement regarding Bessarabia and Turkish relations with the Soviet was welcomed, AFIRE AT SEA in the Gulf of Tomini, the Hongkong- but his statement. that the Allied forces in the

However, it is not believed here that Russia will commence an adventure in the Near East and the press here has given well out to sea when the switch- little prominence to M. Molotov's board in the engine room short-

were dropped down the engine-room? Neutrals Are ventilator in an effort to cope with i hand, all the junk's personnel not

Churchill's Argument

STOCKHOLM, Mar. 31 (Reu- hammer. ter).—Political circles cannot see the force of Mr. Winston the fire, propaganda in the cruse of Ultimately, the crew succeeded in. Churchill's suggestion that neuhole through the after bulkhead and trals are supplying Germany can strike. putting a hose through. The engine- raw materials to prolong the room was literally flooded with water.

> only recently that such significance Swedish iron ore. It is added that prior to the out-

addition to fire-proofing, the Cheng Ho was liberally equipped with fire-Germany was considered only of cowardice, Damage to the engine-room, howsecondary importance. Included in the personnel aboard

Paris Approval

here where it is regarded us a of their end. vigorous and up-to-date statement of the Allies' position towards neutrals suggestions in connection with demoand non-belligerents.

the junk was constructed, is in charge of the expedition. He is accompanied for uncompromising clarity on two but which should nevertheless be by his nephew. Mr. Fenton Kilpoints, firstly that the enemy is Ger- planned now for peace. many, and secondly that the Allies do not want war with Russla unless it is forded on them.

Intensifying Blockade

AMSTERDAM, Mar. 31 (Reuter). -Political circles here regard Mr. Churchill's speech as foreshadowing an intensification of the Allied

exports to neutral countries with the that the goods are being forwarded to

Scavengers Strike

Serious Situation In Calcutta

Late on Saturday night, the special warned the student and to have cloud scavengers! The strike began (Chile). helped him to escape, while another on March 26.

The Iraq Cabinet has resigned and Many arrests have been made of the ellizens, the majority of which relogical data. a new Cabinet has been formed people believed to possess informa-sare Hindus, are organising bands of Admiral Byrd added that they had voluntary scavengers.

the student have not been successful, manding higher wages,

TWO-YEAR PLAN FOR VICTORY.

An Anvil, A Fire And A Hammer

Cannot See Force Of Mr. given by "Economist," which says that three things are needed—an anvil, a fire and a

The anvil is the Allied blockade; truth; and the hammer, military force with which, when the time comes, we

All three are in existence and the proposed plan does not involve drastic It is pointed out that it has been changes, of course, but it does require more ruthlessness in the blockade, has been attached to the export of more energetic mobilisation of our resources and that the peoples of the world should be fold that inactivity break of war, this export trade to does not mean impotence, caution or

"We Have A Plan"

It should be stressed that "we have la plan." Progress should be made PARIS, Mar. 31 (Reuter) .- Mr. public month by month so that we Churchill's speech has been received will have an anchor for our hopes with full agreement in official circles and Nazis may see a steady approach

The paper makes a number of cratic advances, some of which may The speech is specially welcomed have to be held up during war-time

Brains Can Win The War LONDON, Mar., 31 (Reuter).-

Brains can win the war, says Colonel

Wedgwood, the Labour M.P. He believes, he says, that this will be a long war in which we will sit down and watch each other. It will be won not entirely by men and machines but by wits, new ideas and They expect a sharper control of eriticism which has freer play in a free country than in a dictatorship, This recalls the recent statement object of ruling out the possibility by Mr. Lloyd George that the last war was won by criticism.

ADMIRAL BYRD ON WAY HOME

Antarctic Expedition Is A Success

SANTIAGO, - Mar. 31 (Router),-CALCUTTA, Mar. 31 (Reuter) .- Admiral Richard Byrd, who has been court in Prague passed sentence of Ten people have died here as a leading an expedition to the Antarcdeath on the man who is said to have result of a strike held by the Muni- tic, has arrived at Punta Arenas

New Iraq Cabinet helped him to escape, while another on March 26, man was sent to gaol for ten years Disregarding their religious laws with the results of the expedition for withholding information from the which forbid the higher easts to des and that a very wide region had file themselves by sweeping refuse, been covered by air to gather meteo-

alled 7,000 miles by his ship, North



THE INHABITANTS of a French town have presented a Regimental banner, hand-worked by the people of the town, to the Royal Ulster Rifles (the Second Battallon of which was stationed in Hangkong before the war) in recognition of the esteem in which the Regiment is held.

The Battallon recently gave a party to the children of the town, with which is had previous Re-

The photograph above shows the Colonel laking the salute. With him is a French nume of the Great War, now in charge of the local A.R.P.—British Official Photograph.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LISBON, Mar. 30 (UP).—The official spokesman of the Portuguese Foreign

"Problems resulting from the occupation by the Japanese forces of islands and Chinese territory in the Macao region' are the objects of negotiations between the Portuguese and Japanese authorities at Macao. "Negotiations are also taking place between the Lisbon and Tokyo Governments."

Latest Macao Report

Office stated to-day:

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" MACAO, Mar. 31 ("Telegraph". Special Correspondent). -Investigations here reveal that !while reports of actual Japanese demands on Macao are doubtful,

in the Portuguese Colony. The Portuguese authorities are believed to be soft-pedalling objections to the increasing Japanese encroach-

It is learned, for instance, that a Japanese eraft actually entered fired inside the harbour limits.

Another incident occurred when several Japanese soldiers; armed with revolvers, visited a Macao gaming house and forcibly compelled the crouplers to accept Japanese military notes.

Other Japanese soldiers are stated to have partaken of an expensive "The English, French and Polish banquet at the New Central Hotel, subsequently refusing to pay for their meals.

Schools Searched

gendarmes have instituted searches anti-Japanese students.

funce in Macao. It is officially estimated that there is are 80,000 Chinese refugees in Macao, all of whom have arrived as a result

of the Intest Japanese drive in the

It is understood that there is some busis in the report that the Japanese have requested the withdrawal of Portugueso troops from Eantsal and

Chungshan district,

claim* jurisdiction, ... The Portuguese authorities, are reported to have, already with- The crew of four were not out to an altitude above main elimatic dis-Macao territory. . It is confirmed that the Japanese 50,000 feet. have occupied the Chinese Maritime

Customs station at Chingshon.

WESTERN FRONT AMERICANS V. Leaflets BLAMED

Nazi Press Indignant At "Revelations"

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". BERLIN, Mar. 31 (UP). The morning papers declare that the German White Book reveals the influence of American Jews in bringing about the war. The "Boersen Zeltung" carried the

banner headlines "Emigrants and streamers, placards, etc. Jews in Warmongers" while "Voelkischer Beobachter's" headlines gun fire. said: "Secret Report from Polish Ama most delicate situation prevails bassador to Washington uncovers Jews' will to War."

"Several documents reveal that the American Ambassadors in Paris, London and Warsaw were at the very head of the war party," it adds.

Macao harbour two weeks ago whilst explained in a report from the Polish air forces. chasing a Chinese junk, on which it Ambassador in Washington. It reveals the inner political network of The Portuguese authorities have these warmengers, particularly the accepted the Inpanese explanation role of influential Jews in the United that the incident was "uninten- States, who are working for war in revenge against Germany.

"All these documents bring before our eyes the knowledge that United States umbassadors systematically attempted to convince the governments to which they were accredited that German had aggressive intentions

governments took this up as a by FIVE MESSERSCHAUDTS. dors, and they tried to make capital One source states that Japanese out of this slander.' - Mr. Cordell Hull maintains that he

of schools and colleges for alleged knew nothing, of these; activities, of Bullit, Kennedy and Biddle. Wel The Japanese are stated to be de must take note of that but also add manding the surrender of an unnam- the question-Whose policy are the ed Kwangtung official who is a re- United States ambassadors pursuing?

Machine-Guns

Big Artillery Duel In No-Man's Land

PARIS, Mar. 31 (Reuter).— There has been considerable activity again between the Saar and the Vosges, artillery fire being heavy at certain points. In Upper Alsace, the Germans yesterday continued their pacifist and anti-British propaganda by means of

The French replied with machine-There was little air activity owing to the weather, but there were a few reconnaissance flights by the French

and Germans over the respective chemy territories. .. Air Forces Active

PARIS, Mar. 31 (Reuter).-Today's communique says that there "The background of this attitude is was fairly intense activity of both

LATEST

BIG DOG-FIGHT

BERLIN, April 1 (UP).—BIG DOG-FIGHT OCCURRED SUNDAY ALONG WESTERN FRONT BEA TWEEN THIRTY-SIX FRENCH WARPLANES AND TWENTYword aggression which was given - German communique claims that them by the United States ambassa- seven French planes, were downed.

"ThereI were no German losses, the Nozi-communique adds.

"Sea, Back" Page For Further Late News -

PARIS, Mar. 31. (Reuter).—A secret commercial flight be-Lappa Islands, over which Maçao tween France and Rio de Japeiro was recently carried out by a French sub-stratosphero plane, it is now revealed.".

ed cablus at heights of from 40,000 to

to Air France for trials on a North known as "troposphere". with d.

Mr. A. van Byner, of No. 7, Juffee | Special acroplanes with pressure "tropopause." Road, Wanchal, has reported to the cabins designed for sub-stratosphere

articles to the total value \$521.50. | toutes "over the weather" (i.e., at risen more than 19 miles.

drawn their troops on the under- break records but to prove that menturbances) has shown a region bestanding that the Japanese make without special squipment could tween 20,000 and 30,000 feet (31/4 to no, further encroachments on make-long commercial flights in soul- 51/2 miles) to be the most promising.

Stratosphere proper extends from The crew fulfilled their mission and slx infles to about 37 miles above the plane has now been handed over earth's surface. Lower region is boundary region between called

Record flights into stratesphere are:

Police that between March 17 and flying have been under proparation in By plane, Lieut.-Colonel Pezzi (Italy) March 25, during his absence, some- France for the past year for experi- in 1938 to 101/25 miles; by balloon, one broke into his flat and stole ments on the Atlantic route. Major Stevens (U.S.A.). 1935, 13.6 clothing, money, pictures and other | Research into the possibilities of air miles. Unmanned -bulloons have

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WESTERN FRONT

. Paris, Mar. 31. A French communique to-day reports artillery fire in the region northwest of Bitche. Bursts of machine gun fire also occurred in upper Alsace. -Reuter Bulletin.

Berlin Report

Berlin, Mar. 31. A High Command communique today states,-"On the Western Front between the Moselle and Rhine there were several encounters between our own and enemy patrols on March 29 and 30. North of Saargemuend a. patrol succeeded in taking several prisoners."

A commentary on the Western Front operations published by the German News Agency states that patrol reconnaissance activity was fairly intensive. One German patrol captured an officer, sergeant and four privates. A machine gun was captured in heavy fighting between one Directors. of the German patrols and enemy cutposts. The enemy lost on this ocension some 10 killed and a number wounded, while the German losses were very light.-Reuter.

Attack At Dawn

Paris, Mar. 31. An attack at dawn by the Germans against a French post in the region of Nied was repulsed. The Germans were driven off with men killed and laken prisoner.

North of Bitche after artillery preparation, the Germans attacked two French outposts lying fairly close together. The French repulsed the Germans.—Reuter. -



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R. TAYLOR, Acting Secretary. Hongkong, 4th March, 1940,

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C. M. MANNERS, Secretary and Manager. Hongkong, 11th March, 1940.

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Dance, Farewell Now - Man Murder: Sentenced

NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE.

JEAN WATSON MOORE, twenty-one-year-old girl officer in the Wrens, asked her lover for a few months of freedom so that she could have a "very small fling" before they married. He agreed. They danced together for the last time. Then he choked her to death.

"Just as I, was finishing the 'Girl I Loved'

Monday,

To the questions of Mr. Russell Vick, K.C., counsel for the prosecution, Chilcott said that he and Jean The Seventy-first Ordinary had one small quarrel because during ten minutes to one in the morning a game of darks some naval people he saw a car, unlighted, in a side called Jean by her Christian name road known as Lovers-lane. and he did not like it.

> that you had choked her?-I She was dead. realised that though I had not the nerve to take my own life I could! plend guilty at court.

What has changed your attitude now? I have been told that I would not be able to plead guilty and I do not want to go to penal servitude. why he decided to take his life, is an estate agent, and lived at Whit-Chilcott replied: "The girl I loved ley Bay, Northumberland, was dead. She died in my arms."

At Newcastle Assizes Mr. Justice Cassels put a square of black cloth over his wig Women's Royal Naval Service they and sentenced the lover, Gordon Richard Chilcott, to be hanged.

Chilcott, pale, slightly built, my resolutions up in smolec. I feel aged twenty-five, took the sentence calmly. He had just told the court that he still loved Jean, and placed little value on his own

Jean Moore's friend, twenty-yearold Miss Patricia Svendsen, said that on the night of December 14 she and Jean went to a dance at a seaside

Chilcott was there; he danced with Jean most of the time, and they seemed happy together.

Race To Build Faster, 'Planes SECRET BRITISH DESIGNS

By Major C. C. TURNER Aircraft designers in all the principal countries have in hand types which eclipse in performance the most up-to-date machines at present in war ser-

There is one important difference. Whereas United States designs are openly discussed, and even coming German types are sometimes the subject of carefully regulated publicity, those of Great Britain must not be mentioned.

 Progress is being made on appro-HOLDERS will be held at the ximately parallel lines. Surprises are rare, but there is scope for talent in the application of known prin-

Faster and more powerful machines the Directors and the Statement of the war might be vitally affected by the results of a race for the ear-Accounts for the year ended liest production of some new type, or class, of aeroplane.

Engine Behind Pilot

Fighters 80 m.p.h. faster than the present leaders, which attain 370 m.p.h., are coming along, though it might seem that a 'plane which could By Order of the Board of fly from Croydon to Hendon in three minutes would outstrip human adaptability, and would never be likely to want more than three-fifths of its

> In this class there is the United States Bell Airacobra, the P 39, said to be already in production. It is claimed to exceed 400 m.p.h. The engine is behind the pilot and drives a tractor airscrew by means of a shaft. It has four machine-guns and a shell-firing gun of about 11/4in cal. A coming German type, the Focke Wulf 198, is said to have about the same speed. This too has the engine

behind the pilot.

The Germans also have in hand, but not yet in production, a twomotor fighter, the Dornler 29. This may be compared with the Messerschmitt 110, but is likely to prove somewhat faster at about 380 m.p.h. Faster than any of the foregoing, if the claims made for it are true, is the American Vultee Vanguard, which has actually been flown by Sqdn.-Ldr. J. R. Addams, one of the Air Ministry representatives in the United States. Though this machine has an air-cooled engine, of the class which offers a large surface against the air, clever engine cowling modifles this drawback to speed.

Long-Range Bombors

In the United States there is already talk of a bomber type which would be able to fly to Europe, drop its lond, and fly back again without stopping. Great Britain has in the Wellington bomber the longest ranger yet, and this has, of course, inspired

Has Great Britain a still longerrange replacement already in view? Except for the fact that great range capacity can be adapted for other purposes, there does not appear to be

The three of them left in Chilcigarette the constable came along." cott's 'car, and at! Jean's home Patricia got out, leaving the two lovers together.

In Lovers'-Lane A policeman took up the story. At

He flashed his torch on to the back Mr. Russell Vick: Why did you seat and saw the face of Jean Moore, tell the policeman who found you half hidden in her thick fur coat.

Beside her sat Gordon Chilcott, smoking a eigarette. To the policeman's abrupt question he replied: "I choked her with my hands." Then Chilcott, plending not guilty, my letter.—Yours, Jean." stepped from the dack to the wit-And when Mr. Russell Vick asked ness-box to tell what he knew. He

> Jean, formerly a shorthand-typist, lived in Lish-avenue, Whitley Bay. He said how happy they were before the war. When she joined the rould not meet so often, and in December she wrote this letter:— "Darling, I have more courage on paper than I have when I am with you. Just to be near you sends all

"As you will realise I have been velious times together. I do feel I little, then went limp. I did not out. Then I smoked a cigarette.

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just a little while. "I also think you are right when

you say we should not marry until we can settle down with at least moderate security behind us, and am afraid by the time we marry, if we continue to see each other sb often, all the gilt will have worn off any ordinary plane. the gingerbread.

"I am feeling very unhappy as for us to meet occasionally.

Ring Returned and saw her outside her home next as soon as possible.

iden she had suggested in her letter now working on the device. and asked for my ring back.

agreed to her having more free-Chilcott went on to speak of their realise she was being sufficented. "We spent a happy evening. I had faint.

end we drove away to the lane. "We had our arms around each | "Presently I decided to end my

Record Free
Given

real

From Planes TELEVISION in aeroplanes; to be

used for spotting the enemy and showing the pictures direct on or nireraft-carrier, may be one of the Air Mail by "Tan American Airways big scientific developments of the Lord Chatfield's statement in the

Trying To

The Enemy

Televise

House of Lords suggests, indeed, that although at present it is too big for

Germans Tried It

He said that the Admiralty had I write this letter, because I do developed a television set through love you, and I should hate it if which the captain of a warship could you decide it would be impossible watch his shells falling on the enemy. The set delivered the goods, but "But I do think, after thinking would not go into an aeroplane, he things over, you will see that this is ndded. It was the size of a big the only thing to do. Please answer table.

At least four years ago the Germans were busy with a similar idea, and it was said in Berlin that Goering Chilcott spoke quietly: "I phoned was urging his scientists to develop it

night. I did not at first like the | Electric and Musical Industries are made the B.B.C.'s television service "I did not like her wearing it work—so their resources are probably as a dress ring on her right hand. the finest in the world and they may But Jean did not want to return it. be expected to produce an aeroplane I insisted. She gave it to me. I television set if anyone can.

last dance together, two nights later, thought she was pretending to

no feeling of hatred or hostility or "When she did not respond to my anything approaching it. At the shaking, I felt her pulse. There was none. I sat dazed.

yours since I was seventeen, and other and I was whispering endear- own life. It seemed to be the only although we have had some mar-ments. Suddenly she struggled a remedy. I had a knife and took it

Salgon Apr. 2. Japan and Shanghai Apr. 2. Straits and ManilaApr. 2. Air Mail by "Air France Direct Service"-Paris date, 27th March. Bangkok and SalgonApr. 3. Calcutta, Straits and Saigon Apr. 3. Shanghal and AmoyApr. 3. Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct 'Service" London date 27th March. U.S.A., and Manila (San Francisco date, 28th February).Apr. 4. Australia and ManilaApr. 5. CantonApr. 5. Straits and Saigon Apr. 5. Europe via Suez and Straits-(London date, 2nd March).Apr. 6. Japan and ShanghaiApr. 6. U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan (San Francisco date, 5th March) Apr. 6. OUTIVARD MAILS Monday, April 1 Halphong p.m. Shanghai (Parcels only) ...2.30 p.m. Shanghai2.30 p.m. Straits and Calcutta3.30 p.m. Tuesday, April 2

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lamps should also be provided.

Where it is not possible to pro-

yide a refuge within the bounds of

the home, there is much which the

house wife can do to protect her

Incendiary bombs may be used,

and if, when the fire-fighting ser-

vices enter the house to put out some small fire caused by such a

bomb, they find improvised fire-

fighting materials already provided, their work is going to be made

TT is possible for every home

containers of earth or sand,

shovels fitted with long

handles, and rakes, also con-

tainers already filled with

water and placed on each floor

of the house—all this is pos-

sible if it is prepared before-

hand; it could not be done at

A form of air raid drill might be

There should be a proper routine

inaugurated in every home, dutles

delegated beforehand to avoid con-

arranged for leaving the house if

this is necessary. A little thought

and organisation along these lines

would well repay any woman res-

ponsible for a household. As I sald

before, it may never be necessary,

but, if the emergency does arise,

let it find us well prepared in the

small things which matter so much

as well as those which are arranged

the last moment.

fusion and panie,

to have such equipment,

much easier and quicker.

ARTICLE - - - by Mrs. C. ATKINSON GRIN AND BEAR IT

AS Air Raid Precautions have now become a permanent part of the Colony's defences, so also must they now have their permanent place in every home.

To women this will seem a very grim necessity, but it has become just as important as is regular fire drill, or boat drill in liners. There may never be any necessity to put into practice the lessons learnt, but . . . so long as there is any "but" prepara-tions to avoid disaster and injury must be made.

The question of A.R.P. in the home becomes almost entirely a woman's affair. The main effort of preparation and adaptation will fall upon her shoulders, as will the question of how the family exchequer can be stretched to include these necessary preparations.

So here are certain points which provided.

formidable weapon which could on them rock or climbing plants. be used against us from the air, and added to them we now have incendiary bombs and possibly THEN there is yet another

So, if it is possible, a refuge against high explosive must be prepared for the family.

Women with common sense will

structed, if the walls of the house vice should be obtained before measure at least 131/4in, in thick- they are started. which gas had been used.

RUT the ownership of such a room is not enough; it must be prepared—the walls must be strengthened by means of sand-bags filled with earth or, preferably, sand, or boxes of earth.

The windows must be protected, the ceiling must be shored up so as to be able to bear the weight of the house should it collapse, and the whole room must be prepared to exclude the possible entry of gas.

In protecting the walls by means of sandbags it is as well to remember that greater protection walls are strengthened in this

As regards the shoring for the ceiling, it is wise to obtain technical advice as to the strength of shoring necessary. Steel, as well as wood, can be used for this purpose-and, If the finance question is satisfactory, even more protection can be obtained by means of steel sheeting

above as a protection against fire. Doubtless there are numbers of hauseholds who will prefer to make their own arrangements as regards shelter, and in these days it is not a difficult matter to find a type of refuge which will fill all require-

1940

COULD you find in all his-

wonders than 1940—early as

astrous carthquake, the greatest

cold spell for a century, and the

markable since Lent fell three

days off the earliest possible date.

That cannot happen again this

century. England made the year

more remarkable still with the

Three wars have raged, and each

of them has gone so wildly against

everything ever expected or cal-

culated that either, by itself, would

make 1940 immortal in the history

as no war ever did before. In an-

other, a people of three millions

held off a people of 150 millions

for so long that, Finland will live

for all time as the proof, in the

great Age of Dictators, that one

free man will always be equal to

ten slaves. The war in China, ex-

peeted to last a hundred days, is

to-day 1,000 days old.

One has hung fire for six months

earliest coming of Summer Time.

This Leap Year is anyhow re-

it still is?

worst snowfall.

of man.

U tory a year of greater

she must consider carefully: where ments. Here steel has certainly lie the greatest dangers, what pro- come into its own. These steel tection may be had against them shelters can be erected with ease, and, how such protection can be and if sunk sufficiently in the ground and covered with earth can High-explosive bombs are, as be made into quite an attractive they have always been, the most addition to the garden by planting

> type of shelter which considered—the

trench type. In the outskirts particularly this prefer a refuge within the bounds kind of refuge will be practical and of the home. They will realise the popular. Here again the camoudangers to which they and their flage of a rock garden can be used family might be exposed by leaving -but if this type of shelter is to be cover when an air raid warning built it must be considered seriously. Accidents are very liable to Such a refuge in the home is occur when such trenches are built possible if the house is solidly con- in an amateur way. Technical ad-

ness, and if there is a cellar or The trench must be lined to prebasement sufficiently large to ac- vent the sides from falling in, commodate the whole family. And drains must be provided, and when counting the numbers who thought must be given to proper will want to use the room, pets framing, reinforcement, and many must not be forgotten. Apart from other points. If a trench shelter is any personal feeling on the subject, to be permanent and thoroughly these might become a danger to the satisfactory it should be concrete family if allowed to roam during or lined. This will ensure that it immediately after an air raid in does not collapse or fill with water. There are several types to choose from, and the new "egg" shaped trench lining sheet will make this

work ensier to carry out. But the provision and preparation of a household refuge is not all. The housewife must also consider the question of what articles and stores she must provide for the shelter, should it ever be used. A first-aid box is really a necessity in every household, and particularly so should we ever be involved in another crisis.

INNED food, toys and games for the children, mattresses or chairs, rugs, perhaps a gramophone or will be obtained if partition wireless, books, sanitary utensils, etc., should all be borne

mind, If the refuge is in the house there will probably be electric light, but we must not forget the danger of unshaded lights, and there should be some kind of dark shade which will throw the light down and yet prevent the possibility of its show-

ing in any way outside. The same applies to all lights throughout the house. It must not be forgotten also that the electric light might fail in an emergency. Such a possibility might cause panic, so portable battery-operated

By Lichty



"Somebody should tip off the sucker he can't beat that machine-besides who's he think he is, monopolising it all evening?"

ENTERTAINMENTS

by STAGE DOOR

STRIP-TEASE SINGER YEAR'S FIRST FILM STAR

FIRST new star of 1940 is Mary Martin. Mary made her Broadway name in one night singing "My Heart Belongs to Daddy." She sang it is a strip-tease number, ended up wrapped in a big fur

It is not surprising, therefore, that Hollywood should wrap her slim legs, her slender hips in the voluminous fashions of 1890 for her starring role, "The Great Victor Herbert." She wears the frills, furbelows, ospreys, bustles and billows of that coy era without showing a sign of wanting to shed

This fortunate young woman possesses, in addition to her own talents, a strong facial resemblance to Claudette Colbert. The chubby checks, the eyes, the look of arch surprise, even the bang. And also the cute cornerake voice of Jean Arthur.

While to herself she hugs a little bubble of good humour.

So pleased are her employers with her that they simply can't make up their minds whether to star her next in Clare Boothe's satire on "Gone With The Wind" called "Kiss the Boys Goodbye"

WHAT'S ON

KING'S: "The Old Maid." MAJESTIC: "The Real Glory." QUEEN'S AND ALHAMBRA: "Balalalka," ORIENTAL: "Mr. Robinson Crusoc."

(for which they have paid £10,-000), or whether to put her in the next Bing Crosby, "Miaml."

If I were Miss Colbert, I know where I'd put her.

A RRIVAL of Miss Martin on the A scene proves conclusively a theory I have long held-that most lovely women come from the State of Texas. I give you Ginger Rogers, Jean Harlow, Lana Turner, Ann Sheridan to be getting on

ON second thoughts, I'll take U Miss Turner back for a minute. I'd like to congratulate her on her marriage to my favourite swing maestro, Artie Shaw. I hope she'll coax him to start playing again.

And I hope she goes on with her dancing. If Mary Martin makes Claudette Colbert mad, Lana Turner is the girl to drive Ginger Rogers to heavy dramatic parts.

Which reminds me to report that Miss Rogers is shortly to partner Ronald Colman in "Good Luck," adapted from a Sacha Guitry play. It's a far, far better thing she does. . . .

TIAMMERSMITH Film Produc-II tions earn spotlight for their announcement that "Tilly of Bloomsbury" will be followed by a film dealing with the "Altmark" incident. Mrs. Elizabeth Hiscott, managing director, approached the Admiralty and the M. of I. for the necessary facilities, and it has already been decided that Leslie Hiscott shall direct, Bernard Brown will handle cameras, and that Andrew Mazzei, John Dennis and Fred Wilson will also be engaged. "Tilly," by the way, is now in its fourth and final week at Riverside, everything going well despite a short absence last week on the part of Jean Gillie, "flu"

MEORGE BRENT will co-star W with Merle Oberon in "The Constant Nymph" for Warner Bros. They were teamed for the first time in "We Shall Not Meet Again," which is now completed.

"This Man Reuter" is the title of the picture. Warners are basing on, the history of the Reuters News Agency, in which that famous news organisation is giving world-wide co-operation, Edward G. Robinson, who has just finished "Dr. Erlich's Magic Bullet," will star.

James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, and Ann Sheridan are listed for topbilling in "Torrid Zone," which takes the floor soon; while Jeffrey Lynn has been assigned a principal

co-starring Bette Davis and Charles Boyer. Virginia Weidler has been borrowed from M.-G.-M. for the role of Boyer's daughter in this picture,

for the Bat," one of the most 🚣 gripping mystery dramas ever produced on the American stage, has been announced as the first filmplay to be made by Globe Productions, Inc., the \$1,000,000 Corporation recently organised by James Roosevelt, Hollywood's latest independent producer. Roland Kibbee is now at work on a screen

CEORGE RAFT met Norma U Shearer at the New York Fair

treatment.

last summer. They saw the Aquacade, did the parachute jump George thought it was fun, being around with the screen's first lady, bought a ticket on the boat so that

he could cross to Europe with her. They did Paris, Cannes together, and when the war broke out they stood in the queue together, waiting for the first American ship to

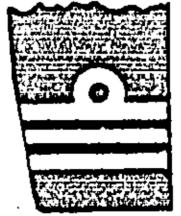
take them home.

The friendship wasn't just one of those holiday things.

Metro are wanting to borrow Georgie from the brothers Warner. They'll put him in with Shearer in a remake of "A Free Soul."

She'll play the part again; he'll have the role that made Clark Gable's name. He'll play gangster.

Spotting The Rank





COMMANDER

The title of Commander dates from 1674, when it was laid down that no officer should command a sixth rate (the smallest type of ship in the Navy) unless he had passed the examination for Master at Trinity House. The title was first Commander and Master, and later Master and Commander. Then it became simply Commander.

Not until 1827 were Commanders also employed in the post of executive officer, or second-In-command, of bigger ships. Inthe flagship of one of the princlpal fleets to-day there may be as many as eight Commanders. One of these, referred to as "the Commander," is of course the executive officer, responsible for the organisation and discipline of the ship.

Another is the navigating officer, and the remaining six are on the staff of the Commander-in-Chief. (whose flag is carried in the ship).

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MEARLY three hundred years IN ago Dryden wrote a poem which he called "The Year of Wonders . . . Annus Mirabilis." He was thinking of the great year 1006, when a London already nine weeks and they lived in tenta stricken by the worst (and the on the frozen Thames, where they

in ruins by a fire so mighty that we still talk of it as the Great

ALREADY

It was no wonder that the coming of that year was proclaimed . Already it has recorded a dis--by a comet.

But the greatest wonder of this Year of Wonders was that the starved and neglected Navy of Britain fought the combined fleets of France, Denmark and Holland, and beat the lot. We became mistress of the seas

for the first time, a place we have hung on to ever since. So 1000 was a year of wonders, but was it the year of wonders?

WITHAT about 1703, for instance, W when Daniel Defoe, the author of "Robinson Crusoe," stood in the

pillory and the worst storm ever just rolled up leaden roofs like Turkey carpets. We were at war that year. It was the first of a war that obstinately refused to begin on the . Western Front, so that the Duke of Marlborough was constrained to point out that "If you have a mind

to speedy end of the war you must do something for it." That war produced one revolution in France and another in

A ND there was 1740, of the hard A winter when the frost lasted last) of its great plagues was laid roasted sheep and called it Lapland

WONDERS

Britain went to war that year, after twenty-five years of peace, when Frederick the Great became King of Prussia, and started by falling treacherously upon-Aus-

And 1760. That was a year of many wonders. A new reign began, destined to last for sixty years, and there never were so many victories. We conquered India and we conquered

TPHAT year, too, began with a L comet which "appeared to the naked eye like Jupiter in a fog," and followed it up with a frost that cut 100 ships from their moorings along our coasts. And 1848 was a Wonder Year.

the captain and officers of H.M.S. Daedalus who saw it for twenty There was a revolution in France, a revolution in Austria, eivil war in Hungary, twenty re-

There was a portent too-a sea

serpent, solemnly vouched for by

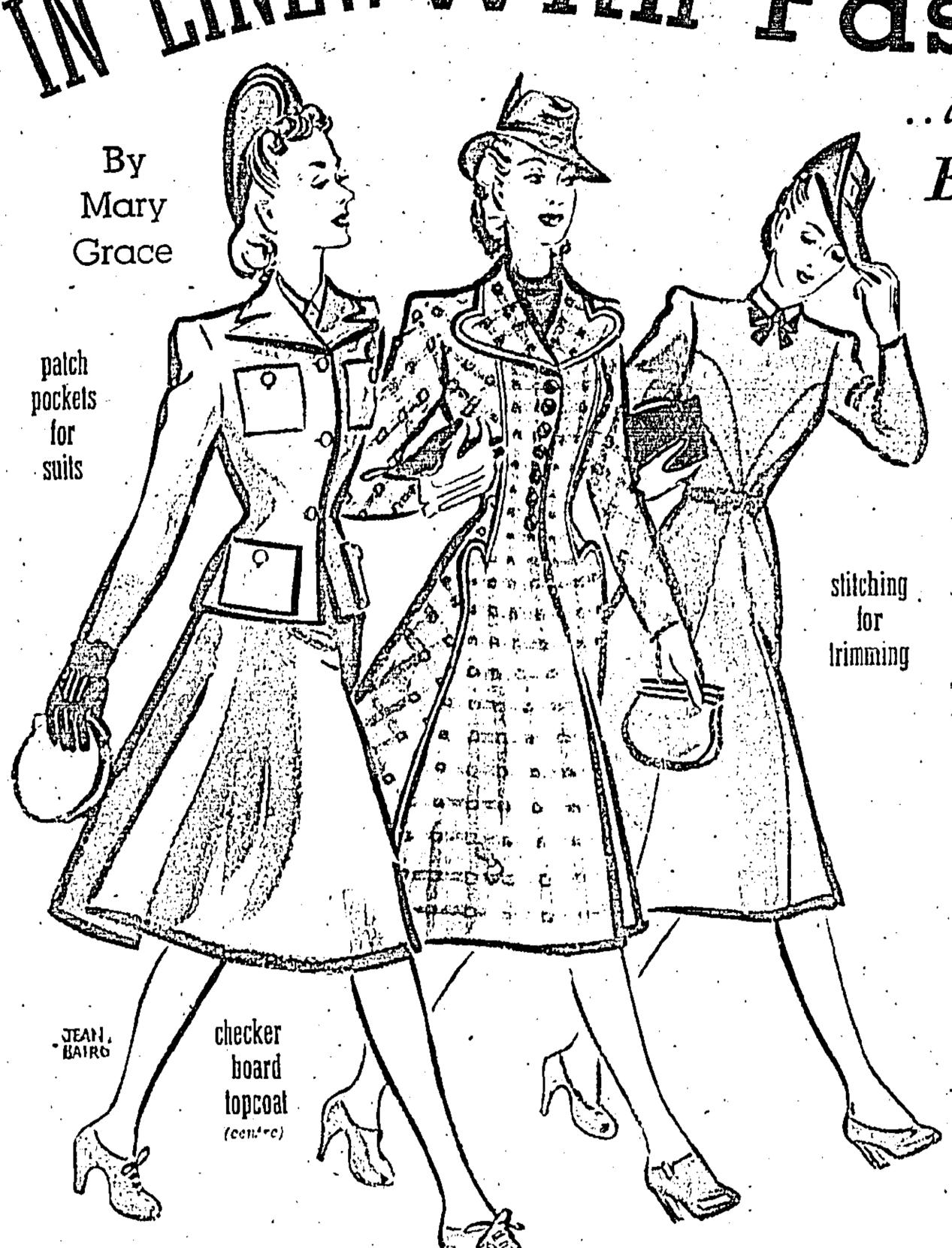
volutions in Germany and ten in Italy. The Pope, the Emperor of Austrin and the King of Prussla, and the last King of France were chased out of their capitals. The Chartists gathered at Kennington

to march on London.

And gold was found in Cali-Amazing years all. Yet this 1940 blds fair to beat the lot,

With Fashion

Monday,



.. all with a BACKWARD SWING

weeks Paris dressmakers have created much interest both in or burnt almond, or even cinnamon. Britain and America. They have met the present need for economy in material for a dress that is suitable for occasions in a most becoming

for the spring.

First the cont and skirt. Note the backward swing, the highish waistline and smooth front fit. The squared, but the padding is not over-emphasised.

The high pointed revers are imand the patch pockets are in keeping with uniform spirit, but its femininity is not overnwed by it. Blue, green and suit colours.

The spring long coat follows the same fitted line with the backward swing to the skirt. The close centre front buttoning and the high wide revers are also points of considerable fashion importance.

In contrast to the plain materials preferred for sults and dresses we see checks, plaids, diagonal stripes and fancy interminglings of colourings. The homespuns and handweaves of Scotland are approved examples of new spring coat material design.

Lastly, we show the 1940 expression of the popular wool frock into which it is difficult to get variation of design. You will agree, however, that the raised seam, the flat shoulder and that good, fitted effect of the skirt are new. The ribbon velvet belt to match the under-the-chin bow is a pleasant change from the ubiquitous buckled one of suede.

Cookery Notes

When preparing either a turkey,

goose, or chicken, brush it all over

with olive oil. This makes it very

tender, and it gives the bird a most!

When making stews and thick meat

attractive golden brown colour.

plifies the dishing-up.

New Colours For Spring

By ELEANOR GUNN

NEW YORK-Any experienced stylist or fashion reporter will tell you that it is impossible to keep up with, and track of, names given to colours. Sometimes the colour, as well as the name, is new. More often each firm or creator has his or her own particular name for his or her pet colour.

As an example, let's take onion. the past few Onions are both white and yellow and may show several layers of shown to the world their new colour. When one calls a shade which have onlon, a deep onlon may be caramel

This season finds us talking of lime yellows and of a group sensibly called citrus. Sulphur and pomegranate are other colour terms in iuse. Sun colours, another yellow squash, Molyneux pink, hot The artist has sketched three pink, scandal red, sippee yellow and typical models which, both in line scores of other terms crop up in the and detail, will be basic fashions fashion news, making it tougher for [everybody concerned, But it must be admitted they stimulate interest and arouse one's curiosity.

Speaking of colour, it is about time shoulders of the jackets are to consider it in relation to the Easter wedding. Let me report on what was worn at one of the smartest of the season's weddings to datethat of Martha B. Rutgers, who became the bride of George V. Coe, portant, the centre front buttoning Jr. The entire bridal party was gowned in white faille, topped by disks of ostrich worn tilted over the camel tan are going to be favourite nose; the matrons of honour enousing green, the bridesmalds red.

> Gowns both of bride and maids were cut on picture lines, with basque bodices buttoned down the front, the low-cut necklines frilled with lace and the sleeves elbow

length. Fullness fell from the hips, The bride's gown of Ivory satin was also moulded in the bodice, the skirt falling in heavy gathers from below the hipline. Duchess lace finished the heart-shaped decolletage and the short puffed sleeves. Orange blossoms formed a tiara from which the long veil flowed.

CUTS SHORT

'A shoe bag on the closet door does away with a cluttered closet floor and protects the shoes.

To remove ice cream stains, soak spots in clear cold water for about an hour before laun-

When not in use, hair brushes 'so as not to collect dust.



If your favourite belle is a gay young thing, you'll be sure to win her heart if you wire her this novel valentine corsage of fragrant roses and bouvardla attached to a tiny valentine greeting card with a border of fragrant rose petals.

Make-Up Base Must Blend With Powder

By JACQUELINE HUNT

DO NOT be discouraged if the first When you have done all you can soups, add a tablespoonful of fine few times you use a new make-up with foundation and powder see what oatmest or prepared barley and a base, the results are not as flattering you can do with eye and lip make-up. little gravy colouring, for this sim- should stand with the bristles down "na" you expected. "Check up to see if Clean-cut, shining eyebrows brushyou have followed directions explicit- cd free from stray make-up and ly. Then check on the rest of your darkened slightly if necessary to make-up. Do your cheek rouge and give good contrast with your comlip-stick harmonize? Is the tone of plexion will add character to your complexion powder deep face: Mascara or brown eyebrow enough? Or is it too dark? cream are probably most satisfactory as darkeners if your brows have a

Even with the right foundation, naturally good line. any of these may, spoil the effect. Powder that is too light will make your skin look dull and pasty. Powder that is too dark has a ten- If, however, the eyebrows are very dency to show up in streaks. Per-skimpy or the line is incomplete, an haps your features are too irregular eyberow pencil is best for darkening look you so much admire.

two shades of powder. By shadow- necessary to touch the skin as in exing some parts of your face and tending short eyebrows, use light, highlighting others you can direct the feather-line strokes that suggest the attention to your best features and natural brow, not an artificial one. away from your less attractive ones.

Go Light on Mascara

shades should be slight, and the areas amount of eyelash and eyebrow where the different shades meet cream brushed only on the tips is should be blended carefully so there sufficient and inconspicuous. But is no obvious line. Try using the either cream, liquid or cake mascara darker make-up over the heavy jaw- can be used at night. Colour the upline, on the tip of a long nose, near per lashes all over by brushing down, the hair-line of the too high brow, then up. If you wish to make your on prominent cheek, bones or the eyes seem farther apart and larger, drooping chin. Bring out a receding concentrate the colour on the outer chin with a touch of light foundation lashes at the corners of your eyes. and use it in the hollow of your Use very little colour on the lower cheeks. Limit your experimenting to lashes and see that it remains on the your hours at home until you become tips. Mascara on the lower lashes expert in this tricky business of is apt to smudge, so avoid using it make-up.

or the shape of your face makes a and filling in. Use it skillfully, howbit of remodelling necessary before ever. Remember you are striving you can have that lovely, finished for a natural effect, so never draw a harsh, definite line. Instead, hold the eyebrow pencil on a slant and Keep up your experimenting. See work with short, paralled up-and-out it you can get more pleasing results strokes so the colour remains on the with two shades of make-up base or hairs, not on your skin. When

Make-Up Is Blended

Lashes should of course be dark-* cned if they are very pale. Dark lashes make the eyes appear larger The difference in the two make-up and brighter. For daytime a small there at all if you can,

TREES GROW VERY SLOWLY

Glorifying stone beige for

spring wear, is this soft little

suit with short jacket cut away

at the hipline and skirt with

unpressed pleats. The material

Accessories, including felt

sallor and flower boutonniere.

are in the same shade of stone

A250

is double twill.

bolge.

(Continued from Page 8.) plane fabrics, and I understand replacements are urgently needed... So Miss Nazi picks up another piece of wood, in which there is a certain quantity of sausage meat. To make the wood more appetising, it has been disguised as sausage skin. .

There's plenty of bread. It looks all right, but that's because it's disguised as well as the sausage Actually that loat is made from wood pulp, Highly nutritious, no doubt. . . .

And now, the meal over, Miss Nazi 1940 takes off her wooden apron, her wooden shoes, and leans back, tired, in her armchair, which is stuffed with a product of wood pulp. She takes up her knitting. and starts on the pullover which

is to be made of wood, for Nazis have now been able to give wood fibre the same "crimp" as wool.

QO to bed . . . and the day over, Miss Nazi nods her head in sleep as she lies between her sheets of wood on a bed that has actually been made of undisguised, unadulterated wood.

And there's only one more thing to add.

You can't hurry a forest. There is no such thing as a "blitztree." And Germany, creator of the Wood Age, happens to-day to be using fifty per cent, more wood than she is arowing.

Where is the wood to come from? Ah! Miss Nazi 1940 hasn't been told that,

Because the greatest create product Germany has yet produced I is create Truth.

Jack Payne In Car Crash In France

WITH THE B.E.F. IN FRANCE. Jack Payne, the band leader, has had a narrow escape from serious injury. The car in which he was travelling from one base camp to at this point, and the comb can be of dust and lint. another skidded on the key roads and cleaned very easily. The ends of Everybody knows that the rattall turned over three times, ending in teeth should be smoothly rounded, comb is indispensable for arranging the ditch.

who were with him, were injured. Miss Cochran broke a collar bone.

All three were taken to hospital by R.A.M.C. doctors. They hope shortly to proceed with their work of entertaining the troops.

Combs For Hair

IN a good comb, the teeth taper ing stimulates the growth and sheen into a groove at the edge of the comb, of the hair. Using a clean comb Dirt and grime will not accumulate between each shampoo frees the hair not scratch or injure the scalp.

not sharply pointed, so that they do curls. In addition to the one on your dressing table, have one in your He escaped with bruises and shock, Two new types of comb cleaners office desk, or at school, and one in but Peggy Cochran and Betty are inexpensive and very easy to use, your purse. A new folding one for McCormack, members of his band Use a cleaner every day if you want the purse combines brush and comb. a real clean comb. Frequent comb- It comes in a plastle container.

> COUNT THE **EVERYWHERE**

Crossword Puzzle

PREVIOUS PUZZEM - ACITORE

1—Broad, hanging part
6—Crouch tremblingly
10—Cry of ass
14—Helen
15—Pointed arch
16—Article of dress
17—Pood (col.)
18—Person of mixed blood 19—Menial Image O-Concise summery 23-Top pieces of door-

26-Pai 26-Pai 26-In no way 27-Pormer English coin 20-Very young hird 28-Guffier without 36-Pinale of fugue 38-One who catches 29-At all (Cootish) 42-Wrath
43-Pit for a king
45-Olacial hill of lows

46-Donated 47-Laborer's 11 A.M. 49—Heavy 51—Chemical suffix B3-Pay out 64-Monarch 55-Composed in words 63-Underground part of 63-Heated bread 65-Pestening ribbon 66-Hiver of Tuscany

57-Best people 68-Pleces out

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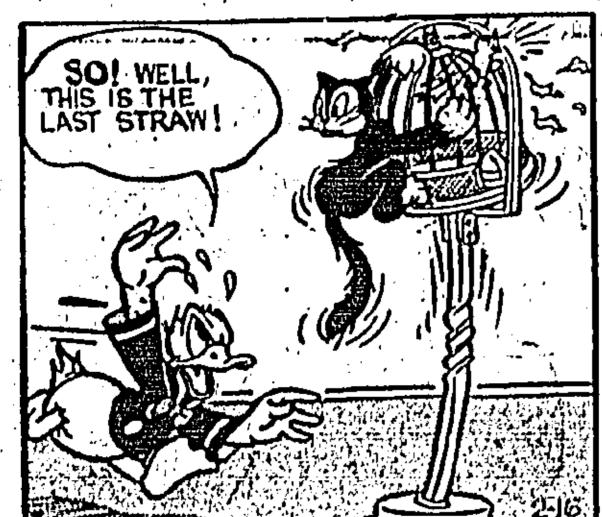
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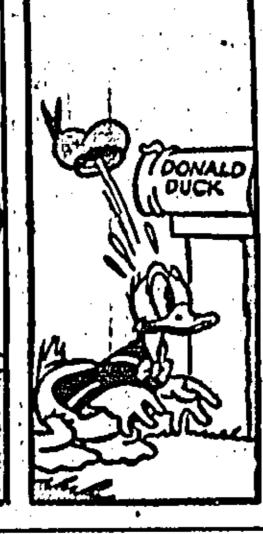
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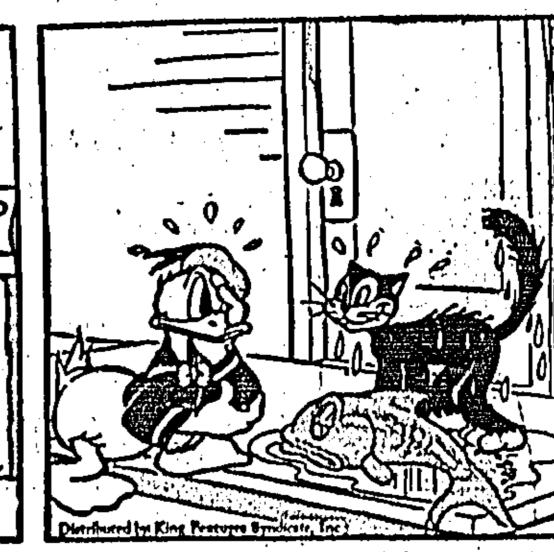
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PETER'S voice, cold with anger, broke into his sentence. He said only a few words and without giving Danchenoss a chance to answer broke the connection.

The director walked slowly back to the rehearsal. It was not so much now that he was angered. His curiosity was aroused, his imagination intrigued.

"Mr. Taranda!" he sald under his breath. "Since when has any girl preferred a commoner to a noble? Has he lost his mind? Or is she a lunatic? Or is she perhaps a Grand Duchess in disguise doing this for a lark?"

Lydin did not want to go with Peter the next day when he suggested they go to Danchenoff for an audition. She was not as naive as she appeared to be. She knew it would be all but impossible for unknowns, socially as well as professionally, to be received by the great man. But Peter, was firm and she was young and loved adventure. It would do no harm, certainly, for them to ask. But she was horrified, at Peter's conduct when they arrived in Danchenoff's reception room.

The secretary refused to announce them, of course. The impresarlo saw applicants only by written appointment. Peter Ilstened gravely, then walked to the door leading into the private office. He began singing in a loud

"Danchenoff! Dan-chen-off!" his voice rang out..

correspondent.

searching for food.

boys of 14 and under.

his hands. The contract

coffee to his lips.

is nowhere to send them."

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"We have to shoot all those we

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"What is this?" roared Danchenoff flinging the door open.

DAY SERIAL

"Only Lydia Marakova and Peter Taranda demand-

"Let's go, Peter," said Lydia in a weak voice, as Danchenoff put on a threatening look and pointed to the outer door.

They did not go. For a few minutes Peter and Danchenoff went on acting; Peter as a young yokel, Danchenoff as an outraged director. "Very well," said Danchenoff finally, "I do not want the scandal of calling the police to eject you. I will

hear you sing. But when I pass judgment, it is the final word." "That is all we ask," said Peter mildly. "We pro-

mise to abide by your decision." The orchestra was in the pit as the three of them entered the auditorium. "Carmen" was selected as the opera. Lydin sang first. There was a change of expression on Danchenoff's face as her voice rang out. Then Peter song Escamillo's song and together they

sang the love duet. "Silence!" roared Danchenoff to the orchestra at the end. "I do not hire you to applaud but to be applaud-But he was anything but angry. "An answer to a director's prayer," he said to himself looking at Lydia. To her, he sald: "You're engaged. Report, please, to-morrow morning at nine o'clock for rehearsal."

"But-Mr. Taranda?" she asked. "He can sing as well as I can." "Some day he too will be of opera calibre," Danchenoff said, "but his voice needs more training." He

and Peter exchanged knowing smiles. "You don't rehenrse until to-morrow," said Peter as they came out on the street. "That gives us twenty

hours. Let's go for a drive." "Drive for twenty hours?" she asked with a laugh. "Russia's big enough. We'll go out into the country, revel in the glorious sunshine, and you can make the birds envious by showing them what real singing is. I have some of the birthday money from my aunt left. Everything says we should spend this day celebrating. We'll go to the Troika Inn for dinner. It's lovely there. Even the name is right for we are going to dispossess that cabby on that troika over there and drive out into the country-and happiness."

Capital Becomes

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FROM THE LIPS of an officer in Germany's Tank Corps I heard

... "Every school is shut and thousands of homeless waifs roam the streets

"These children have formed themselves into gangs and keep themselves by

the dreadful story of the murder of the children of Warsaw, says a

"Poland's former capital," he told me, "is one great cemetery."

They were properly sedate as they drove through the city streets, but at last they had left the suburb and were out on the coun-



try road. They drove recklessly for a time, then slowed down to the other extreme. It was a per-Graveyard fect summer day. They nodded to strangers on the road, they waved their hands to workers in the fields. They sang gay songs. Now

and then, as the afternoon wore away, they met young lovers returning from work, walking hand in hand or sitting in carts with their arms around each other. At them they smiled and shouted greetings.

At last they came to a forking of the road. "See, Lydin? We go to the left -over the hill and there we are,"

said Peter. "Will you do something for me, Peter?" usked Lydia, taking the rein. "Please. Let me go to the right. It is very important to me.' "I'm parched and I'm starved, he said in mock grumbling, "but

what of that? Your lightest whim is the strongest command." "We'll be there-where I want to go-in five minutes," said Lydia. She was silent then until they came to a little gate. "Here we are, Peter. Please wait for me."

"Why," he said in surprise, "it is a church.' "And a churchyard," she answered in a low tone. "Please help me down. Peter, I'll be back in a

minute." She smiled at him, passed through the gate and walked up the path. He saw her go to a grave and bend over it. Her lips were moving. Then she brought her hand together in gesture suggesting a silent prayer. She walked slowly back to the trolka but the smile on her face was radiant.

"Whenever anything good happens to me, Peter, I want to tell. my mother about it. Coming here doesn't make me unhappy. It isn't morbid. It makes me feel she is still close to me. It makes me feel I have shared my happiness with her. Thank you for letting me come and now let's go to the trolka."

he had phoned the proprietor to have his most beautiful room-the one with the balcony looking down on the garden-ready for thom. · He had warned him that he was not to be addressed by his title. Now he wished they were driving back to the city. He sugkested to Lydia it might be better to return and dine later, but she reminded him that he was hungry and said she had always wanted to go to

Suddenly there was a scream which cut through Dimitri's speech and the cheers from the crowd.

From the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Film

"But there must be something amiss," she said. "Have I offended you? Or are you bored?" He tried to turn it off with a pretty compliment or a laughing jest. He could not. "Don't you see-I'm in love with

you!" he cried. The long shadows thrown from the balcony on the grass showed a youth and mald in each other's

UNDER the happiness which Professor Marakov felt because Lydia was to sing in the Imperial Opera ran little cables of worry which ticked worries and warnings to his

mind. He liked Peter. On the surface he seemed a suitable husband for his beloved daughter. But what lay behind the surface? . He had never shared Dimitri's suspicion that he might be a spy. Yet what dld he know of Peter except that he had a beautiful voice and seemed to love Lydia as she loved

He had put off speaking to Lydia of his anxiety, hating to make even a tiny dent on the shining happiness she was feeling, but one day when he came home and found her arranging lilies-of-thevalley in a vase, he found the

courage to talk to her. "Lydouska," he sald using his pet name for her, 'have you told Peter Does he cause?

know press, our pamphlets?" "Not yet, Father. But

will tell him of course I am not worried." "But I am. You will say your

beliefs are your own. So they are and so they should be. But they came through my teaching. I have believed so in my duty to help free Russia from its oppressors that perhaps I have not thought enough of you and Dimitri. About him especially I worry. I don't like Leo's influence on him. Their talk is too wild. They will not only get us into danger, I fear, but they may wreck all the work of the group. I wish - ' -He-stopped-as-Masha, the maid,

"Leo Poplitsky is outside," she said. "He's been at the vodka

"Poor Leo! Bring him in," 'said Marakov. "I am in!" cried Leo from the door. "Ran right over to tell you Dimitri will be the greatest man

in all Russia-no, in all the world." "Dimitri Where is he? What has he done?" asked the older man in a voice made dead by fear. "What hasn't he done? He was playing the piano in the workers' cafe at the Biruki factory when I ran in with the paper. Did you see it? About Arch-Duke Ferdin-

and of Austria being shot dead by an anarchist in Sarajevo? Here it is in big type." "But what has Dimitri done?

Tell me, Leo. I must know." "Somebody asked if it meant war and I said no one would start a war for that. I said it meant there are men in the world who nren't milk-and-water like usmen who aren't afraid to strike for. freedom and -"And Dimitri?"

"He said I was dead-right and then he began to talk and how he can talk especially when he has had enough vodka! He's out in the market-place now, standing on a big barrel talking to a big crowd and it's getting bigger every minute."

PROFESSOR Marakov was running toward the door. "I'm going with you,"

Before they turned into the When he had gone for the trolks, square, before they could see Dimi- had been patient, for one moment trl. they could hear him:

"A man dled at Sarajevol Call him on Arch-Duko-call him onything you like-what does it matter? But the shot that killed him will resound around the world. It will shake us out of our servility." There were shouts of approval

from the crowd. "That shot's the first. It won't be the last. It is a signal for us to put our house in order, to put our country in order. I tell you Russia belongs to the people and the people can be trusted to take wint belongs to them."

Marakov was trying to push his way through the crowd to Dimitri. He forgot that Lydia was with him. He remembered only

thing—he must save Dimitri.

"The Cossacks! The Cossacks!" The crowd wheeled around. There were screams of horror and more horrible still was the sound of horses as they charged down upon the market-place.

Dimitri had jumped to the ground and was trying to fight his way through the milling crowd. His father saw him and tried to reach him. But the crowd running in any and in all directions pushed him back. Then the Cossacks tore through

the crowd Lydic standing as still. as if she were made of stone saw them bearing down on the workers. Leading them was Peter. He saw her and wheeled his horse franticulty to go to her. Other plunging horses galloped between them. He say Lydla turn and run

-At first the horsemen used only their whips to disperse the crowd. But just as Marakov was about to reach Dimitri he saw his son stoop, pick up a huge stone and throw it at one of the Cossack Sergeants. The man was almost unscated and blood was streaming down his face, but his training stood him in good stead." He drew his sword, lunged at Dimitri and sent him reeling to the ground. It was only when the tramping horses had clattered across his body, that Marakov reached his

When the Cossacks had finished their work. Peter went directly to his father.

"Captain Karagin reporting, Sir," he said as he saluted. "At ease. Proceed."

"As ordered, a squad of Cossacks dispersed an illegal meeting at Biruki Square and returned to barracks. No ammunition used. No casualties among the troops." "Excellent." He looked at Peter

for a long second before he said: "You look-shall I say preoccupied? May I ask what it is?" "I want to resign my commis-

"Here." taking up a decanter. 'have a drink instead. You won't' Very well. What's on your mind?" "I'm not a policeman. I enlisted to fight the Czar's enemies, not his

"At times they are the same. Let that pass for the moment. What I want to know is-who is

"You must not jest about this, Father," said Peter seriously. This isn't just a passing affair. I am in love, deeply in love. She's a commoner."

"Amnzing." "You evidently do not understand me. I repeat I am in love, deeply in love with a commoner, so deeply-I am leaving the army." . "I do understand, my son. Many things. I understand. One is that it's bad for Russian officers to play around too long with lovely commoners. They may get hurt-and

that's bad." "I won't hurt her any more," said Peter grimly. "I don't mean her. I mean the Russian officer. When I was lieutenant, there was a student in Moscow-and I was resigning. But made this grave discovery-no Karagin possesses anything of hisown. His name belongs to the past, his life to his Czar and his

honour to the army. Now let us have a drink—together." "I wish to resign my commission," said Peter in an even tone. "And I wish I had never met that girl," said Prince Karagin. "But that does not keep me from being interested in your little story.

I am an old man now but I have not lost my interest in romance, in young love, in a passion that would throw away everything in the world for the beloved. It is a part of youth. But youth does not last forever. Nor does love. You should be enough the man of the world by now to know that." "I wish to resign my commis-

sion," repeated Peter. Prince Karagin rose from his chair. He had been bantering, he he had been tender. Now he was

'That's enough for to-day. You dismissed. Go and have a drink or two with your girl and kiss her goodbye. That's nn or-

As Peter went through the door. he called after him. "And Peter-I still wish I had never met her."

LYDIA and her father were

alone in their home at last. Each yearned to comfort, the other and neither of them could speak. She was thinking that she

was all her father had now that Dimitri was dead. He was thinking that her anguish was greater even than his. For her there had been the extra turn of the screw. Their silence, ringed round as by sieel because of their overwhelming emotion, was broken when Igor Ramensky came in.

"And Prince Karagin? Have you seen him?" he asked Lydin after he had expressed his sympathy. "I have not. And I shall not see him ngain-ever."

"We have other plans," he said, "We understand you are to make your debut at the Opera Tuesday

"I shall never sing at the Opera." "We have other plans, Lydia. For years we have suffered under the elder Prince Karagin. So-on Tuesday night we intend that two persons shall be in the proseenium

box-Karagin the father and Karagin the son.' Marakov leaped to his feet. Now he could speak. Now he must

speak. "I will not have my daughter in this! A young girl mixed up in such a conspiracy! It is unthinkable! The whole idea is mad!" Lydia, too, could speak now. She went to her father and laid her hand softly on his arm.

"Please, Father!" Her voice was very gentle but when she turned and spoke to the other man, it was that of one confirming a businessagreement. "Mr. Ramensky. will sing on Tuesday night at the Imperial Opera and I will see to it that General Karagin and his son are in the designated place."

The bell rang. When Masha answered it; they heard Peter's voice asking for Lydia. The two men had hurried from the room before Peter, in full uniform, entered. "Your Highness." Lydia bowed

ceremonially. Peter only looked at her. He

did not speak. "Pray be seated, your Highness" "Do you know why I am here?" he asked.

"I can not imagine why Your Highness has honoured me by this unexpected call." "May we speak the truth to each

"We have no more secrets, Your Highness." "I knew you wouldn't talk to

me if you knew who I was. Batoff had told me about you. That and that only was why I deceived "May I ask if it is customary for

one of your rank to seem to apologise to a lowly commoner like me? Why, anyway, should you apologise to me? What is a little deception weighed against all you have done for me? Am I not through your influence, to be a star at the Imperial Opera? Perhaps you think I will make the noble gesture of refusing the position because now I know I got it as most of the women do-as the moment's favourite of a great noble. You are wrong. I shall make my debut Tuesday night. That shall not be taken from me." "And that's all that matters?" asked Peter bitterly. "You, too,

were playing a part? You were only acting when you said you loved me?" "I meant every word of love I said to Peter Taranda, Your High-

'And now? It may not matter to you but I must tell you that I love you more than I ever told you. Never have I loved you so much as I do this moment. There's something else I must tell you. Your debut will be the last time that Captain Karagin will ever hear you sing."

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"It is easy enough to get the emigrants into the trains," the officer said.

cars; others travel in open trucks. children into the covered carriages, Every trip we make there are dozens but they won't leave their menfolk. "In half an hour they are all mixed

up again. are no stops. We have had to place we do?



BERNE, Switzerland.

"REUTER" reported this morning that the first squadron of Polish pilots who have been training in France have joined the Ailled forces on the Western Front. This photograph, just received from London shows the British Air Minister, Sirkingsley Wood, Inspecting the Polish pilots who have been in training.—British Official Photograph.

sharpshooters on the roofs of the

"Poor devils! They can carry only 40lb, of luggage—not much more "The lucky ones get the passenger; than the clothes they stand up in. "When they detrain—that is when "We try to get the women and the hell begins. It is a death train.

Of Warsaw he said: "We have had food. to use the air raid shelters in the "Once the train gets moving there squares for graves. What else can

"The Poles have turned into wild vans to pick off anyone trying to animals. Again and again they have murdered our patrols and left them stripped and frozen on the pavement. "No one ever tells us.

> "When the patrols do not come back, we have to send out and look for them. "Sewer rate have come up into the restaurant and houses looking for

"If they are caught they are enten. "They're fighters, the Poles-and they are getting mad with hunger."

IT was Peter who was strangely quiet as they drove on to the inn.

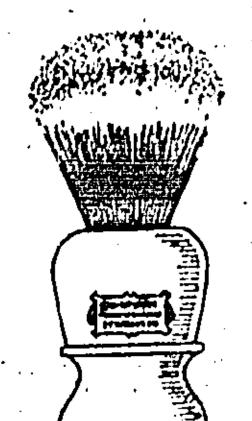
the Troika Inn. There was nothing

to do but to go on. She had noticed the change in his mood. But she did not mention it until they were alone in the room looking down on the garden. "Is anything wrong. Peter?" she asked.

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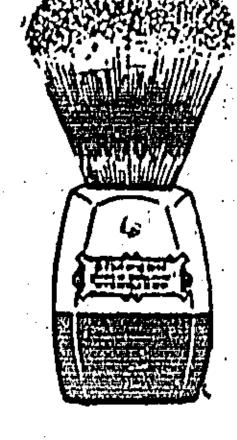
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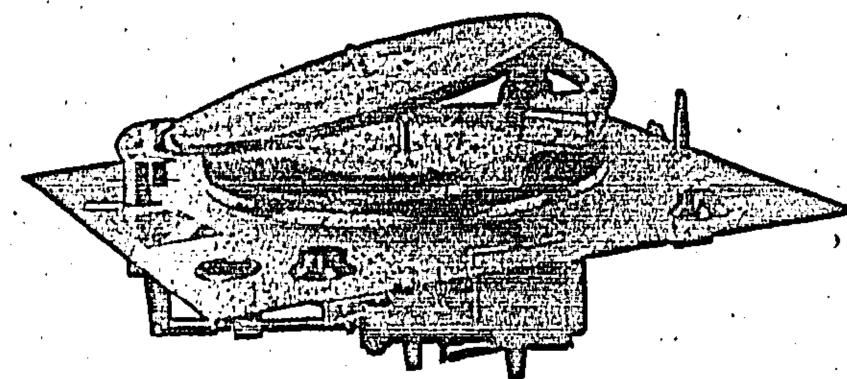


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The Racial Map

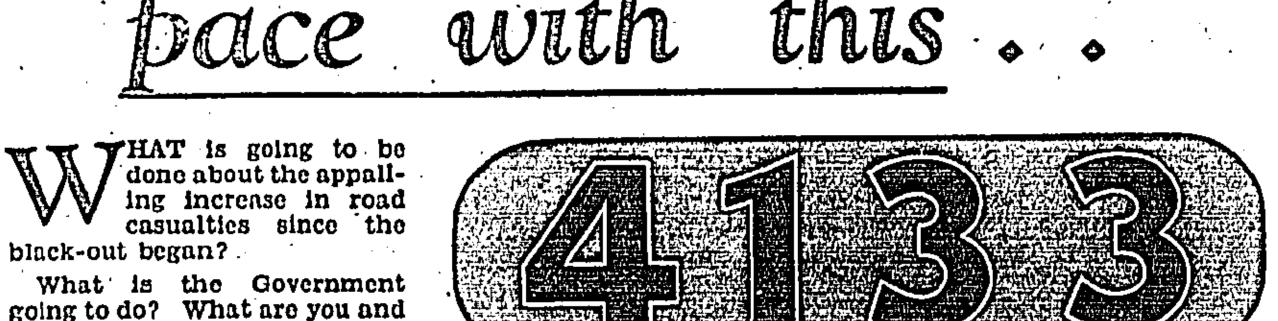
WELL has it been said that what is Lebensraum (livingspace) to Germans tends to be Todesraum (death-space) for those who occupy the territory that happens to attract Hitler's covetous eyes.

This is seen in all its horrors at present in Poland. There is more than a lust for vengeance at work in the Nazi mind. With the utmost brutality tens of thousands of Poles are being driven eastward, so that German families from the Baltic and the provinces of Baden and Wurttemberg may be established in their places.

Hitler's plan seems to be to make as large a part of Poland as possible German in racial character, by wholesale importations, so that when the question arises of restoring the stolen territories to a re-established Poland at the end of the war, he or whoever is in power in Germany at that time will have a pretext for pleading ethnological arguments in favour of considering those parts of Poland permanently German. There might be the familiar plea for a plebiscite.

The technique is typically Hitlerian, and will deceive no one. He is a tireless exponent of the accomplished fact, as the lesser nations of Europe have learned again and again to their cost; but the Nazis forget that what they do the victorious Allies will be able to undo. The vindication of the Poles' national rights is one of the main purposes of France and Britain, and Hitler's stratagems, however ingenious, will not affect the situation in the end.

The pity is that in the meantime so many Poles are subjected to torture, tyranny and misery for which there can be few parallels in the history of



TWO STRINGS TO HER BOW?

~~~~~ IT is the number of people killed on the roads of Britain in the first four months of war, and it will be discussed

by Parliament The debate has been initiated by the Labour Party, concerned by the big jump in road casualties caused by the black-out.

In this article the need for measures that will make the roads safer generally is emphasised

J. NEVILL BENNETT

the first four war months were 63 per cent, higher than in the same months of 1938.

Not that London is in the worst position, by any means.

Birmingham's increase was 81

per cent. And in Glasgow the number of

deaths has been almost trebled— 123, against 44! This despite the fact that local

regulations strictly prohibit wheeled traffic of any kind from approaching a tramear when it is setting down or taking on passengers. On the other side of the picture

there is Leicester—the only big city to show a decrease in fatalities. Leicester's total was 19 in the

last four months of 1938, and 17 in the same months of 1939.

"Just luck" was how they explained it when I inquired at the Chief Constable's office. Throughout 1939 their total of road deaths was only three higher than in 1938, and the month of December, usually the worst, showed a drop of two deaths in 1939.



But, of course, you cannot depend on luck. And the inquiries I have been making show that the towns with a low accident record are, in many cases, those where the local authorities take special precautions.

Salford is outstanding. It has

MERMANY, desperately short of Ut the raw materials that form the basic properties of life, and without money to buy those materials, has passed from the Iron Age into the Wood Age. Seventy-three million Nazis at this moment are living synthetic

black-out began?

Think of it-4,133 is the number

of persons killed on the roads in

Great Britain during the last four

In other words, the number

killed in those four war months

was just half the total for the

And remember: during that

period the volume of traffic had

vastly decreased; children had been evacuated in big numbers

from busy cities to country areas.

Yet, on the roads of Britain in

the first four months of the war,

more lives were lost than the

British Fighting Services have yet

lost in France, on the sea and in

Moreover, in addition to the

The black-out, instituted to

killed, there is an immensely

protect us from one danger, ex-

. Hopes were raised when Sir John

Anderson demonstrated his "com-

fort" lighting a few weeks ago.

Those hopes have proved false; for

the lighting so far installed in

London has been a travesty of

that demonstrated at Burnt Oak.

From a safety point of view the

present installations are little

Road deaths in London during

greater number of injured.

poses us to another.

better than useless.

TREES

Is there a remedy?

I going to do?

months of 1939.

whole year.

the air combined.

They are born, they grow, they live, and they die to the background of a chopped-down forest, symbol of ersatz Germany. Let's take a trip to, say, Dus-

seldorf on the Rhine, which I visited a week or two before the

We slip over the border in a German car. The new paint gleams. Only-and this is first of many "onlys"—it isn't paint. For the Nazi creatz car is painted with wood.

A Teutonic scientist ground up some sawdust, made it into a solution, added the necessary dyeand there is your creatz paint. It is sprayed on the car through a wooden nozzle instead of the usual steel one Probably the pipe that leads to the nozzle looks like glass. Looks. It's an ersatz glass that started life in a glade of trees. On the main street of Dusseldorf, called the Adolf Hitler-Platz (they

all are), there's a pretty girl.) Please don't criticise her stockings. Not so long ago it was a toss-up whether those stockings

### AND THAT'S AN-OTHER REASON WHY GERMANY WILL LOSE THE WAR

VERY

were going to be stockings, a milk bottle, or a box of matches. In other words, those stockings were made of wood.

Her dress, naturally, is a simple affair, and you've all read about the Nazi dresses made of milk. But it just happens that the Nazis are short of milk. Try though they may, they can't manufacture ersatz caws. . . . So Fraulein over there is more probably dressed in a neat two-piece of wood, suitably disguised, of course.

You don't like her shoes? That's n pity, because Mins Nazi is very proud of that patent leather shine. A shine, incidentally, that was made in the same way as the shine that they sprayed on the craatz

AS we follow her down the tree-H lined Adolf Hitler-Platz we watch her carefully. Out of her handbag—indubitably a wooden one turned into cloth-Miss Nazi takes out a lump of wood and pops it into her mouth. And seems to enjoy it. Though you wouldn't

think it was wood to look at it, for it bears a startling resemblance to chocolate. Which is just what it is.

Being short of sugar, Nazi scientists have taken wood chips and turned them into creatz sweetening material of a rough kind, to be sure, but suitable for their tastes when hidden in ersatz sweets. So have another lump of wood,

But Miss Nozi 1940 is getting tired. Those wooden shoes must be hurting . . . she turns up the street, and her wood-gloved hand turns the knob of the door of her Wood Age fint. Into the hall she steps, and switches on the light, faster than is justified in condiwhich glares out of lumps of wood in the ceiling-only they look like ordinary metal electric fittings. Ersatz. She sees if the central heating pipes are hot. Those pipes are made of wood, too; wood pulp, to which has been added acetic acid . . which makes an creatz glass.

NTOW for supper. For once in a IN way Miss Nazi 1940 has got a drop of milk. It's over there-in a milk bottle made the same way

as the hot-water pipes. There's always German sausage, of course. The only tragedy is that Germany is short of sausage

skins, as they are used for acro-PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

had a fine record for "safety first" for some years.

Its Chief Constable, Major C. V. Godfrey, is an authority on road. problems. Through his efforts to protect

children against traffic perils, not a single child was killed in the city during 1939. Primarily, this was due to two causes: regular lectures to chil-

dren by traffic officers, and the reservation of over 150 "play streets" for children. Now a great many of Salford's

children are evacuated, and Major Godfrey has been devoting his energies to securing safety in the black-out hours.

He has done well. Of the nine persons killed in Balford from September to December, only five lost their lives in the dark.



The result has been largely achieved by two special precau-

First, all point-duty policemen are equipped with white helmets "incorporating a red light, with white coats, and with red and green torches to facilitate traffic

Secondly, a system of "safety; patrols" has been instituted. Boy Scouts and members of other organisations, who have received instruction from the police, are stationed with red hurricane lamps at shopping centres and other busy points.

"These volunteers." I was told. "are appreciated by both pedestrians and motorists, who are very

willing to obey instructions." The Chief Constable of Lancashire County, Capt. A. F. Hordern, is another officer who has made a reputation for efficiency in traffic control.

His "Courtesy Cops" were. famous all over the country, but they have been discontinued since September 30.

Since then accidents have gone up. But the police are trying to. meet the situation by various experiments, including a Safety First. campaign and the issuing of instructions to pedestrians on howto walk in the black-out.



Clearly, education and propaganda must play a big part if the road toll is to be reduced.

Nothing can be gained by reviving the old dispute about who is. chiefly to blame, the motorist or the pedestrian. There is not the slightest doubt

that many motorists drive much tions of black-out streets and. restricted car lighting. Nor is there any doubt that the

pedestrian is slow to realise that he is now the "Invisible Mon." Whatever other remedles may be found by enterprise and ex-

periment, a bold and imaginatively directed propaganda campaign on a national scale should be instituted right away. We have had "Safety First"

campaigns in the past. The new one must be conducted more vigorously than any of its. predecessors.

For the need is grave and moreurgent than ever before.

# OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

# AGREEMENT

### **British And French** Sign Potocol

PARIS, Mar. 31 (Reuter). - An Anglo-French trade protocol has between Sir been signed here Andrew Duncan, Prosident of the Board of Trade, and M. Charles Lamoreux, the French Minister of

Commerce. The protocol extends the applications of the economic agreement signed last month and provides, among other things, for trade in oil between Britain and French territories, and between France and British territories.

It will be submitted to both governments for ratification.

# BISLEY RIFLE MEETING

(Continued from Page 8.)

The Machine Gun Maich -1, Kumaon Rifles, A 130; 2, Kumaon Rifles B 117. Team Revolver Match.-1, H.K.P. 97; The "Amilated Rifle Clubs" Match.-1.

42: Major White, 42; (total 84).
Council Cup. 1, Cpl. Brighty (R.E.)

Clay Bird Section H.R.R.A. Daily Compellitions. 30.3.40 Prize List. Single Rise open. Winner, Lt. Bateman, Runner up. Capt. Newton. Heap. Winner, Capt. Newton. Runner up, Maj. White. Owing to the weather. no double competitions were held. Army And Navy Cup.—1, Sub. Insp. C. contact with ou C. Chau (H.K.P.R.) 46; 2, J. Guard (D.R.C.) and in the nir.

45; 3, Lieut. Le Seelleur (R.E.) 45; 4. "We do not co L/Sgt. Nunn (R.E.) 45; 5, E.A. Glipin that triple and to

Consolation Prizes. - Sgt. Perkins (H.K.P.) 43; 'Capt. Sequelra (H.K.V.D.C.)
43; F/Sgt. Tollison (R.A.F.) 43; Major
White (2 R.B.) 43; Lieut. Dawson (1. Mx.)
42; Sgt. Heap (R.M.) 42; Lt. Olway (R.E.)
42; C/Sgt. Halo (1. Mx) 42; Mo. Peckham

(ILK.N.V.F.) 07. znd. Stage Aggregate.—l, Lieut. Le Selleur. (R.E.) 141; 2, C.E.R.A. Classey, (4th Thr

leur, (R.E.) 141; 2, C.E.R.A. Classey, (4th Sub, Fit.) 133; 3, P/S. K. C. Hoo, (H.K.P.R.) 137; 4, C.E.A. Templeton, (R.N.) 136; 5, C/Sgt. Hale, (1/Mx.) 136; 6, E.A. Gilpin, (4th. Sub. Fit.) 135; 7, Sgt. Russell, (H.K.P.) 135; 8, Sgt. Heap, (R.M.) 134; 9, Lieut. Otway (R.E.) 134. Consolation—Sgt. Breeke, (R.M.) 133; L/Sgt. Puran Singh, (H.K.P.) 132; Lieut. Cooper, (1/Mx.) 132; Sub. Insp. C. C. Chau. (ILK.P.R.) 132;

# WAR GAINS

LONDON, Mar. 31 (Reuter).—The Soviet Parliament has unanimously passed a law incorporating in the Soviet Union the territories of Eastern Finland ceded to the U.S.S.R., according to a radio message from point of view, but it would not be Moscow.

with the Soviet Karellan Isthmus gressor's strength and fill to over and constitutes the two areas as a flowing the cup of human woe. unit under the title of the Karelia- There could be no justice if, in the Finnish Federal Soviet.

# REYNAUD

eral Maxime Weygand, Commander- sailors of all European countries. in-Chief of the French forces in the French, Prime Minister.

ing three hours.

Road, Aberdeen, has reported to the Police that between 3 p.m. and 0.30 p.m. yesterday someone gained ad
The reason for this measure, the mitteness to the reason for this measure, the reason for this measure mittance to the ground floor of her house and stole a clock and ernaments ! to the total value of \$120.

# CHURCHILL PROGRESS

# NEW TRADE Long Struggle Expected Owing to Neutrals' Fear

Mr. Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, in a striking broadcast on Saturday reviewed the progress of the war. The main points in the speech were that Britain had gained an Important success by reaching Spring without any great event. He felt that the war would not be short, because of the attitude of neutrals who supplied Germany under fear of Nazi violence.

review of the progress of the war merciless, pent-up spite is wreaked mental duties, said that when he spoke six months upon all who come within the Nazi It is expect ago he had said that if we reached clutch. occurring, we should have gained an of a British submarine were carrying ing of the Supreme War Council. He

trouble in transforming themselves down British aircraft which had lost into vast war-making organisations their way. than the Dictator States, who glorify "I do not repreach the Dutch, our war and feed their youth on dreams valiant allies of former days.

D. E. A. Gilpin (R.N.) 47; c. Cpl. Brighty Republic," he said, "are now joined a cage with a liger. But when we (R.E.) 47; Cpl. Cole (N.R.S.) 47. together in an indissoluble union so are asked to take as a matter of course that their high purpose may be ac- interpretations of neutrality which Sgt. Perkins 40; Sgt. Puran Singh 44; Sgt. forces, improving their defences and ing of the late Lord Balfour, 'This Chandar Singh 45; Sgt. Roberts 42; (total Revolver Pool-Bst. Hoo, \$2; Mr. way of life to the service of a com- so ill-contrived as that.

of the struggle is to be expected, and agony of Poland. 40; 2. Lt. Otway (R.E.) 49; After a shoot we certainly are by no means inclined Sgt. Thong (H.K.P.R.) 47; 5, Lt. Holmes we should boast or speak in terms have rarely seen a finer body of men. these reports. (H.K.V.D.C.) 47.

Consolation—1. Sgt. Heap. (R.M.) 46;
2. Mr. Peckham (D.R.C.) 40; 3. R.S.M.

Maslem (R.E.) 45; 4. S. Insp. A. C. Chan
(H.K.P.) 45; 5. L/Bgt. Puran Singh
(H.K.P.) 45; 6. Capt. Sequeira (H.K.V.D.C.)

We should boast of speak in terms
of vain concelt and over-confidence.
We have never underrated the tership was affoat, but their country had foundered.

"As I looked around at all the great when, after striving so long for "As I looked around at all the great when, after striving so long for "As I looked around at all the great when, after striving so long for "As I looked around at all the great when, after striving so long for "As I looked around at all the great when the control of the looked around at all the great when the control of the looked around at all the great when the control of the looked around at all the great when the control of the looked around at all the great when the looked arou 45; 7, L/Sgt. Num (R.E.) 45; 8, A.S.P., peace, we set ourselves the task of warships at anchor and other pre- on ground duties and at no time, p. Lole (H.R.P.R.) 44; 9, Lt. Le Seelleur dealing with the Nazi and German parations, I comforted myself with since the outbreak of war, has either (R.E.) 44.

but we can now measure it in its

us far beyond anything we have broaden the area of the conflict! hitherto undergone, but we are en- "At the outbreak of the war, we exceed those of the enemy.

Ch.R.C.) 42.

The Long Range Aggregate—1. Lieut.

Otway, (R.E.) 91: 2 L/gt. Nunn, (R.E.)

80: 3, Lieut. Le Seelleur. (R.E.) 80: 4.

B/Insp. C. C. Chau, (H.K.P.R.) 80: 5. E.A.

Gilpin, (4, Shb. Fl.) 88. Consolation

Sweepstakes.—Capt. Sequeira, (H.K.V.D.C.)

88: Mr. Guard. (D.R.C.) 87; Sub. Lt. Carey,

100 many people had hopes that Russia would re-enter the comity of nations and help to shield the working folk all over the world from Nazi against less than 70,000,000 Germans folk all over the world from Nazi against less than 70,000,000 Germans folk all over the world from Nazi against less than 70,000,000 Germans folk all over the world from Nazi against less than 70,000,000 Germans folk all over the world from Nazi against less than 70,000,000 by brute bad or good, has happened.

which is becoming continually more tried, and shall try, to live on good complete, the resources of the whole terms with them. It is no part of world are to a very large extent our policy to seek war with Russia. open to us and, surveying the whole There is no need for Russia to be scene, we may rightly feel a good drawn into the struggle, unless, upon

I shall not fail. shab, Insp. C. C. Chau. (ILK.P.R.)

The Brookwood Competition, S.R.A.

Class M.—I, Pic. Sim., (2 R.S.) 46; 2, Pr.

Siewart, (2 R.S.) 46; 3, P. C. Bachan Singh
(H.K.P.) 40. Consolation Prize. 1. Mr.

Mothurst. (D.R.C.) 40; 2, Mrn. Parton,
(R.M.) 35; 3, L/C. Sharrock (2 R.S.) 35.

S.R. (a) Class X.—I, Spr. Allo. (R.E.) 46;
2, L/Cpl. Wood. (2 R.S.) 46; (70 be shot off); 3, Cpl. Hammond (H.K.V.D.C.) 42;
Consolation.—I, Mr. White. (D.R.C.) 40; 7,
Mr. Tynemouth. (D.R.C.) 40; 2, Kr.

Mr. Tynemouth. (D.R.C.) 59; 5, L/Cpl.

Perberon, (R.E.) 35; SR. (b) Class X.

Lieut. Le Selleur. (R.E.) 49; 2, F/Sgt.

Tollison, (R.A.F.) 47; 3, CERIA. Classey.

(R.M.) 47; 4, Mr. Trenouth. (D.R.C.) 47;
Consolation.—I, R.A. Gilpin, (R.N.) 46; 2,
Lieut. Cowsy; (R.E.) 40; 3, Sgt. Breese,
(R.M.R.S.) 46; 4, P/Sgt. Hoo. (H.K.P.R.)

45; 5, Sub/Ins. Chau, (H.K.P.R.) 46, R.

But the fact that the smaller of modern and bring of modern and control of the offending, and it is there and there alone line. We did not count on this week to strike.

"We trust in God and in our own arm uplifted in a cause, which we devoutly feel carries with it the larger hopes and harmonies of manicind. But the fact that the smaller of modern war may condemn the whole world to a prolonged ordeal, with grievous consequences in many lands.

The Silekledown Competition. Result of Sinot off). Consolation.—I, Sgt. Breen.

(10) (2 R.S.); 2, Sgt. Breement. (2 R.S.).

States of Europe are terrorised by Nozi violence and brutality into supplying Germany with materials of modern war may condemn the whole world to a prolonged ordeal, with grievous consequences in many lands.

(R.A.F.); 2, C.S.M. Chellis (1. Mx.); 3, the way will be short and still less that it will be easy.

(R.A.F.); 2, C.S.M. Chellis (1. Mx.); 3, the way will be short and still less that it will be casy. Not Dismayed By Neutrals that it will be easy.

"It is, I think, our duty to try as REDS TAKE OVER far as our strength lies, not only to win the war, but to curtail as far as possible its devouring course." Nontral States' Misfortune Referring to the neutral states who

he had the greatest sympathy these forlorn countries, and understood their dangers and their right or in the general interest that The law links the new territory their weakness should feed the aglife and death struggle, the aggressor trampled down every sentiment of humanity and those who resisted him remained entangled in the tatters of violated legal conventions. "Hardly a day passes," continued Mr. Churchill, "without fresh outrages of cruel and barbarous charac-PARIS, Mar. 31 (Reuter).—Gen- ter being inflicted upon shipping and

"Their ships are sunk by mine or To-day's Middle East, conferred on Saturday torpedo or bombs from the air, and publishes a decree -night with M. Paul Reynaud, the their crews murdered or left to Marshal Goering confiscating talising goal which almost scraped perish unless we are able to rescue It was not known that General them. Swedes, Norwegians, Danes bronze bells as well as parts of the upright. Weygand was in Parls until the an- and even Italians have been victims buildings made of copper. nouncement was made after the of Hitler's murderous deeds. In his The bells must be handed over to rolds which lacked the vim to promeeting, which took place after a frenzy this wicked man and his cri- the Reich while the building parts, duce goals. The whistle blew with conference of the War Council last- minal regime, which he conceived for the present, need only be regis- Eastern pressing. and erected, increasingly turn their tered. malice upon the weak and lonely and The Reich will pay for the un-Miss E. Kelly, of 25, Shouson Hill above all the unarmed vessels of mounting and transportation of the Shiu-hon, Lee Tin-sang; Soong Ling-sing,

there is safety. Only one in 800 of war.

ashore on stretchers eight emaciated will also be asked if he has any ile still felt that this additional Dutchmen whom they rescued from information regarding the subjects of period of preparation had been insix days' exposure in an open boat, valuable to help the Allies. PeaceDutch aviators, in the name of strict and Mussolini. ful Parliamentary nations had more impartial orthodoxy, were shooting

heart goes out to them in their peril "The British Empire and French and distress, dwelling as they do in complished, and immense progress give all advantages to the aggressors has been made in almost every and inflict all disadvantages upon the direction in strengthening their defenders of freedom, I recall a say-

"All outrages pale before the vil- the reports which continue to The Public School "Voterans" Challenge has been on our side, but time is a less Czechs and Austrians and sink changeable ally.

Carey, 47; Sub/Lt. F. R. L. Carey, 45; (total 24). B.—1. Cheltenham Capt. Brown, "It seems to me that intensification into insignificance before the hideous having made false reports in regard

Polish Predicament

menace in such a fashion as would the thought that, when these Polish of them taken part in active operaclear the path of human progress sallors have finished their work with tions against the enemy. Match.—I, Regular Army Lt. Le Seelleur.
40; Lt. Dawson, 40; Lt. Otway, 45; Lt. and enable all countries to breathe cular care to see that they once more freely for a long time to come. cular care to see that they once more are issued only by the Air Ministry have a home to go to.

than we could before we came into Britain and France are fighting for? ed. contact with our adversary on sea "To this I answer, 'If we left off "We do not conceal from ourselves we shall follow this war wherever it that trials and tribulations lie before ends us; but we have no wish to

titled to recognise the basic facts. Alid not know that Italy would not Our resources and manpower, once be our enemy. We could not be sure they are fully developed, mussively that Japan would not be our enemy. Too many people had hopes that

assurance that if we do our best we the promptings of obsolete imperialist ambition, she wishes to do so and throws herself on the side of Ger-

to an end as soon as may be and centre was intercepted by Mak. tribution. Fewer still there are who ponded. wish to sheath it till its sombre work is done."—Reuter.

# **Bronze Bells** Confiscated Reich Takes Over More Metal

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

# TO RE-MEET

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

### Statement By Premier This Week

LONDON, Mar. 81 (Reuter). -Both Houses of Parliament will meet on Tuesday after the Easter recess.

It is expected that the Prime Minister will make a statement on "Only yesterday, while the sallors Tuesday regarding the recent meet-

# Court-Martial Canard

More False Reports By Nazis

LONDON, Mar. 31 (Reuter) .- It is adapting their whole economy and singularly ill-contrived world is not officially stated by the Air Ministry that there is no truth whatever in changeable ally.

"It seems to me that intensification into insignificance before the hideous having made false reports in regard to operations against the enemy. The names of two officers have off; 3. Sub.-Lt. Carey (H.K.N.V.F.) 40; 4. to shrink from it., God forbid that "Inspecting a Polish destroyer, I been mentioned in connection with

Ground Duties Only

These officers are employed solely

Official reports of air operations or from the headquarters of the allowed, to be present on Pedder's British Air Force in France. No Wharf to receive the Duke and Duchesz "We do not minimise our task; purblind worldings, although the fate ut we can now measure it in its of Poland stares them in the face, until the evidence has been fully normous magnitude more exactly enormous magnitude more exactly sometimes ask us, What is it that examined and the claim authenticat-

# Nordic Labour Co-operation

Northern Countries Secret Meeting

hey are holding down by brute bad or good, has happened.

"We have no quarrel with the "Through command of the sea, Italian or Japanese people. We have ardsvold, and the Finnish Minister bly, and Mr. Mitchell-Innes was so entitled to be continually more tried, and shall try to live on good ardsvold, and the Finnish Minister bly, and Mr. Mitchell-Innes was so entitled to be a proving continually more tried, and shall try to live on good ardsvold, and the Finnish Minister bly, and Mr. Mitchell-Innes was so entitled to be a proving the sea, and the proving the sea, and the proving the sea, and the s of Supply, M. Tanner, were among tirely reglected that he actually walked the delegates from the four northern of the Wharf with the crowd as much countries who attended a two-day meeting of the Nordic Labour Cooperation-Committee which terminated to-day.

Information Exchanged The proceedings were secret but it was revealed that the delegates discussed the political situation in general, while Nordic economic collaboration and problems arising from the Finnish war received special con-

The main purpose of the meeting was exchange of information. No special decisions were reached.

# Eastern Win Senior Shield

(Continued from Page 8.)

"That is the situation in Europe but just at the crucial moment of to-night; and can anyone wonder shooting he slipped and fell for Lee country. that we are determined to bring such to run in and clear. Hau made a a hideous state of alarms and menace gallant solo effort soon after, but the once and for all? Few there are to-night, who, looking back on the last seven months, would doubt that the threatened the game, but Mr. Beard had the misfortune to be Germany's British and French peoples were right inctfully urged the players to keep neighbours, Mr. Churchill said that to draw the sword of justice and re- up their fine spirits and they res-

> Shortly after Hsu was engaged in a tussle with Lai, and Lee was left all alone. The ball was slipped to him and he made no mistake, passing Lau with a well placed shot waist

This equaliser filled both sides with incentive and the real struggle began. Both sides showed signs of tiredness, but the youth of the Easternside prevailed and they pegged South China in their area, and wore them down. Hau received from Darky to pierce South China defence in a solo effort. He jumped over Lee, evaded Mak's BERLIN, March 31 (UP),— tackle, and just as Tom was bending Gazette" over to pick the ball thrust his foot

by Field the sole of his boot, a slow and tan-Enstern kept up pressure with South China making only periodical

The teams were.-Bouth China .- Tam Kwan-kon: Mak Safety in Convoys

decree stated, is to provide a metal in King-sing, Lau Shili-tung; Chung reserve for a "far-sighted" waging Yung-sum, Cheong Kam-hol, Lee Tackkee Ng Chi-slang and Hau Ching-to.

# A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO April 1, 1800.

Prince Bismarck assigns old age as the cause of his resigning, but an undoubted succession of differences with the Em-

peror, is the real cause. The great bridge over the Firth of Forth was opened to-day by the Prince of Wales. The ceremonies were of a very imposing character,

The almost complete score of the opera of "Tannhauser", written and signed by Wagner, has been discovered in the ruins of the Zurich Theatre.

Does the Hon. Mr. Mitchell-Innes think he is likely to glorify himself in this colony by acting like a wayward child on occasion he appears in public? London, Mar. 30. | neutral ships which resorted to our Mr. Winston Churchill, First Lord protection, has been sunk. Eut out-of the Admiralty, broadcasting a side the shelter of the Allied navies, review of the progress of the war morelless post-up material ships which resorted to our This person—he is not a gentleman and has no pretensions in that direction, although he is Acting Registrar-General and though he is Acting Registrar-General and side the shelter of the Allied navies, an official member of the Legislative give Ministers more time for departtion Committee, appointed without any authority whatever by the local Government to honour the visit to Hongkong of the Duke and Duchess of Connaught. And in that capacity this afternoon on Pedder's Wharf he took upon himself autocratic rights which, but for his insignificance, would inevitably have re-sulted in very disagreeable consequences. When the Kaisar-I-Hind, steamed to her moorings, three gentlemen took their place in Pedder's Wharf to witness the landing of our royal guests. They were the Editor of this journal, a well known local solicitor-a gentleman by Act of Parliament, as the saying goes—and another member of the local Being modest and not wishing to mix

unique caricatures on modern costume represented by the three dozen Hongkong male and female fashlonables who were thought of aufficiently high note to be allowed on Pedder's Wharf on such an occasion, these three gentlemen were contented to remain in the background and view all that was to be seen from the inside of the archway nearest the Queen's Road.

Mr. Mitchell-Innes suddenly appeared on the scene, and taking upon himself the function of Capt, Superintendent of Police, ordered a sergeant of that useful force to "turn the three persons" off the The sergeant did his duty to the best

of his lights; he politely conveyed the instructions he had received from Mr. Mitchell-Innes, and looked somewhat surprised when he was most courteously requested to tell that most honourable personage to come along and try on the 'turning out' business he had so fussily

Needless to say that the Hon.—Heaven help us—Mr. Mitchell-Innes did not "come along"—he is hardly built that way; but that does not make him any the less a cad and snob of the first water for gratuitously insulting men who had as much, if not more right, to be on Pedder's Wharf than he had. Now, just a few words as to the per-

Who were they? What are they? The scarcely half a dozen Hongkong taxpayers on the wharf. Apart from the foreign consuls, three or four foreign merchants and about twenty Chinese, Hongkong was represented by—what? The unofficial members of the Legislative Council, and the paid servants either of the Colony or the Crown. The merchants and traders of Hongkong, the backbone and sinew of the colony—where were they?
According to the dictum of Mr. Mitchell-Innes, and we suppose the Re-ception Committee must be included. they were not considered high class enough to rub shoulders with their own

And that, is just about as straight as we can put it. STOCKHOLM, Mar. 31 (Reuter).

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unnoticed as if he had never existed. 25 YEARS AGO

April 1, 1915.

Orders issued to-day by Biajor Wakeman, Commanding H.K.V.R. states: man, Commanding H.K.V.R. states:

League Match.—The following members will represent the Reserve in the match against the Volunteer Corps to be fired to-morrow. April 2:—S. M. Thornhill. Sergt. Tollan, Sergt. Mackay, Sergt. Green. Corpl. Bannerman, Lc. Cpl. Lyon Le. Cpl. Fisher, Pte. Carpmael, Pic. McLennan, Pte. Watson and Pte. Hamilton. Postings:—Ptes. P. Anderson and J. Johnson of H. Coy, are transferred to Postings:—Ptcs. P. Anderson and J. Johnson of B. Coy, are transferred to the Engineer Section as from the 3rd instant. Ptc. Melbourne of A Coy., Lc. Cpl. Lambsden and Ptcs. Hewitt and Parr of B. Coy are transferred to D. Coy, Ptcs. E. H. Sharp, W. E. Clarke, H. E. Pollock, R. C. Faithful, T. F. Hough, W. G. Humphreys, T. Petric, H. R. Phelips, R. Shewan, D. W. Craddock, T. Neave and J. J. Robson are posted to D. Coy, Ptc. J. Witchell is seconded for duty with the Police Reserve. Ptc. G. W. C. Burnett to Coy. B. Section 2, Ptc. M. French to Coy. C. Section 2, Ptc. J. D. Kinnaird to Coy. C. Section 4.

10 YEARS AGO

A new chapter in the history of wireless development was inaugurated by the simultaneous broadcasting of sight and sound on "twin" transmitters of the B.B.C. when wireless artistes were seen as well as heard for the first time in any 5 YEARS AGO

April 1, 1935. The Anglo-Russian conversations have resulted in a plan for co-operation in the Cause of peace on the part of the two Governments concerned, according to a communique issued by the Soviet Govern-

A canvass of the Disarmament Conference military attaches has revealed the consensus of opinion that Germany will be ready for a major war by next March, (Germany marched into Austria in March, 1937.—Ed.)

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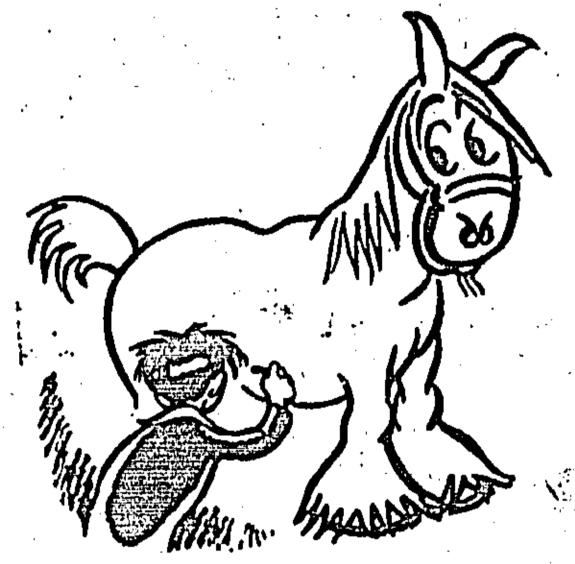
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# MONDAY MORNING COMMENTARY

# EASTERN WIN SENIOR SHIELD

# South China's Colours Lowered: Winning Goal In Closing Minutes

(By "Rex")

With bated breath an enormous crowd witnessed the lowering of the standard of South China "A" in their home ground yesterday. In an atmosphere tense with anxiety, Eastern recovered after a short lapse to net the winning goal in five to carry off the Senior Shield for their first time.

Eastern netted in the first minute of play and led by the odd goal in three at the interval. It was not until Lee Wai-tong-had scored the equaliser in the 25th minute of the second half that Eastern threw caution to the wind and ran the ragged South China off their feet. Hau Ching-to gave them victory with a well-placed shot minutes before the final whistle.

Lau Hin-hon at goal for the win- passes to the wingers produced the ners played his best game this sea- most effect, but he lacked the ability son. Cool, collected and displaying to bore through South China's deexcellent anticipation, he defied the fence. best endeavours of the South China forwards, and except for two occasions, frustrated all their efforts to WXCEPT for one instance when he

better. He covered Fung King- saves and positioned himself well. cheong in very convincing manner | Lee Tin-sang and Mak Shlu-hon Cheng found Lai Shiu-wing in dan- form as a pair. Mak was the weaker gerous form, and had all his work of the two and was quite unable to cut out in watching this player. Al-hold the clusive Hau. His clearances though not always coming out best, were strong without being effective, his harassing did a great deal towards putting Lai off his shots.

### HALF-BACKS RESPONSIBLE

formance of their half-back trio of ture passing. Le Wal-kuen, Hsu King-seng and Lau Shih-tsang. Hsu kept a faithful

up their forwards' play.

Ching-to and Chung Yung-sum, ren- hard sending in nice centres which dered excellent service to their side. his forwards did not make the most Hau delighted spectators with his forwards did not make the most of. He was given several opportunities to score, but was unable to do tence like a hot knife through butter.

Chung—found—the state—the state—the state—the was too well marked to be of any one to be of any one too well marked to be Chung—found—the—going—a—little danger, and as with Fung—King—by Lee Tin-sang to show him a clean cheeng, both of whom were hardly by Lee Tin-sang to show him a clean seen throughout the entire match. Lai pair of heels. His centres were at Shlu-wing was the only forward who all times deadly accurate and well all times deadly accurate and well placed.

kee well. Lee played one of his against Eastern. Lee Wai-tong had finest games to date. His swing the most of it scoring the finest goal

# SPORT ADVTS.

### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on and Cheung dashed in and kicked it SATURDAY, 6th April, 1940, com- out of Tam's hands into goal. mencing at 2.00 p.m. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30

Such must be worn throughout the way engaged to a corner by Cheng. duration of each Meeting in such a interpassed with Chung to bring the manner as to be readlly identified.

Badges admitting Non-Members to fore Soong was pulled up for fouling the Members' Enclosure and Club Cheung. The free kick was fruitless. Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ludies (both including tax) feet from 1p's centre. Lal skied the are obtainable through the SECRET-|ball two yards from the goalmouth. ARY upon the personal or written Ng received to pass to Darky who in application of a Member, such Mem- turn passed to Hau. Haw was pulled ber to be responsible for all visitors up for offside. South China broke of all Chits, etc.

Exchange Building, (Tel. 27704) will nice drive, close at 12 o'clock NOON. Timns are obtainable at the Club | PENALTY AWARDED EASTERN House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. HASTERN returned to the attack

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate, spot Tam almost saved Cheung's Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order, C. B. BROWN.

Hongkong, 1st April, 1940.

# S. CHINA DEFENCE

Was decidedly shaky, Tam gave Cheng Ying-kuen and Tsang an excellent account of himself be-Chung-wan were very nice as a tween the sticks for South China. He pair. Individually, Tsang was the pulled off some really remarkable

and forced him to keep his distance. showed semblances of their past but his positioning were at times faulty. Lee was as spectacular as usual. He held his own most times with the Eastern right flank. His IN a large measure Eastern owe felat rushes had a marked effect on their victory to sterling per- Cheung who was lured into premn-

### **WEAK HALVES**

Lau Shih-tsang. Hsu kept a faithful watch over Lee, and that player was billowed only one really good shot at goal. Lo spoiled much of Ip Pukwah's good work, and kept him quite subdued. Lau found Tang Kwongsum a sight too fast for him, and was not clever enough for Cheung who passed him with apparent ease. Leung Wing-chiu neglected 'Darky' Lee and concentrated on getting his forwards moving, but without much success. His spoiling work was negligible and his feeding even more so. Soong rendered yeoman service, and gave much-needed support to a weak Mak. wenk Mak.

Both of Eastern's wingers, Hau Tang Kwong-sum worked very was really dangerous. He was inclined to be selfish though, but for Cheung Kam-hoi and Ng Chi-siang the excellent goalkeeping of Lau, he were a very hard-worked pair of would have worked disastrously of the match. At all times he was too closely marked.

# ONE MINUTE GOAL

THE initial attack was South L China's. Before the ball reached Eastern's half-back line, however, Lo intercepted a pass to lob the ball THE THIRD EXTRA RACE Darky's feet for him to boot it toMEETING will be held weather wards Tam. Tam fumbled the shot

South China attacked through Lee who lost the ball to Tsang in the tussle: Lat obtained possession and No One without a badge will be tried Lau with a hard drive which ball well into South China area be-Soon after Fung headed to Lul's Lai lobbed the pass to Fung who was The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, unmarked and Fung beat Lau with a

and some clever movements resulted in Chung receiving the ball. He bent Tam with a nice drive but benalty was awarded for a foul tacfor all Persons, including kie by Lee Tin-sang. From the

played some listless football and were placed on the defensive. Fung Lee and Lal were guilty of bac shooting. The nearest Lai came at this period was deflected Cheng, for a fruitless corner. South China pegged the Eastern on their for K. C. C. to score 10. own area and did almost everything but get goals. - The ball was hardly out before some South China player J. E. Richardson, b Anderson ......

would return it again. Eastern broke away and Darky was given a forward through-pass, PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

# KEEN SHOOTING AT BISLEY

### Rugby International Killed In Air Crash

LONDON, Mar. 30 (Reu-ter),—Prince Obolensky, the English International Rugby | wing-three-quarter, who is a Pilot Officer in the Royal Air Force, was killed in a flying accident to-day.

Prince Obolensky, who was a Georgian (Russian) Prince by birth, became a naturalised British subject in 1936.

three-quarters ever seen in England's team. He secured International recognition while still at Oxford University and qualfication, played for England against the New Zealanders in 1936 and also Scotland.

# RIFLE MEETING

# Lt. Le Seeleur Heads Competitors Qualifying For Governor's Prize

THE FIFTH DAY of the Bisley Meeting of the Hongkong Rifle Association opened in brilliant weather yesterday. Shooting began at 8.30 a.m. In winning the Second Stage Aggregate, Lt. Le Seeleur, with his fine score of 141, brought his total up to 233, and leads the list He was one of the fastest of qualifiers for the Governor's Prize:

Shooting starts to-day at 9 a.m., and the competitions to be fired are the President's Cup, the final of the S. R. Championship, the Senior Members Match and the final having secured residential for the Governor's Prize. At 4 p.m. His Excellency will present the prizes.

In the Brookwood, at 300 petition is one of the qualifying st. Helen's against Wales. Ireland and | yards, competitors had to fire on stages of the Governor's Prize. both ranges in order to catch up

### THREE TEAMS TIED

with the programme. This comproduced a very close fight, three day: icams ticing for first place with the Salford good score of 270. On the count warrington out Police beat Police Reserve and

In the afternoon A range, the and the first at 700 yards again had Hull to be decided by a shoot off between Wakefield Trinity 42 Bramley Lt. Otway and Cpl. Brighty, both of Botley whom scored a magnificent 49. The Castleford shoot-off resulted in Brighty win- Hunslet.

At 800 yards conditions were not to a slight breeze and the wind from Leigh the right varied throughout. In spite of this very good scores were put up and the result was in doubt up to almost the last shot for there when Sub-Inspector C. C. Chau programme of Rugby Union fixtures, Aldershot Bournemouth (Police Reserve) fired his last shot although Aldershot Command piled Clapton Orient which, to give him the prize, had to up a big score against Rosslyn Park, Southend United be a bull. He was equal to the who were trounced 22-8. The follow- watford strain and turned in a card of 40 to ing were the results: carry off the cup.

Otway's fine effort at 700 yards Command Gloucestershire reaped its reward at the longer Hinckley range for the 42 he scored in the Neath Army and Navy Cup gave him the Swansea aggregate.

# THE RESULTS

H.K.R.A.—The following qualify to fire the Governor's Prize.-1, Lt. Le Scelleur (R.E.) 233; 2. C.E.R.A. Classey (R.N.) 231; IN.E.) 233; 2. C.E.R.A. Classey (R.N.) 231; 3. K. A. Glipin (R.N.) 230; 4. Sgt. Russeii (H.K.P.) 229; 5. F/Sgt. Tollison (R.A.E.) 220; 6. P/Sgt. K. C. Hee (H.K.P.R.) 220; 7. Sgt. Breese (R.M.) 227; 8. C.E.A. Templeten (R.N.) 227; 9. Lt. Otway (R.E.) 225; 10. C/Sgt. Hale (I. Mx.) 223; 11. Sgt. Heap (R.M.) 225; 12. Sgt. Puran Singh (H.K.P.) 224; 13. Lt. Cooper (I. Mx.) 223; 15. Cpl. Brighity (R.E.) 222; 16. P/Sgt. K. C. Wong (H.K.P.R.) 222; 17. A. F. Evans (R.A.F.) 221; 18. Insp. Hopkins (H.K.P.) 221; 20. Lt. Holmes (H.K.V.D.C.) 220. Lt. Holmes (H.K.V.D.C.) 220. R.E., Officers Cup.—Mno. Croft (R.N.R.S.) Insp. Hopkins (H.R.R.) 221; 20. Lt. Holmes (H.K.V.D.C.) 220. R.E., Officers Cup.—Mno. Croft (R.N.R.S.) R.E. Officers Cup.-Mno. Croft (R.N.R.S.)

mingham University.—Lt. Dawson 46; of \$748.80. The number on the mem2/Lt. Hadger, J. 39 (total 65) 2. Oxford
University Lt. Holmes 43; 2/Lt. Jones, C. bership roll was 60, including The Treasurers Prize 1, Sgt. Russell (H.K.P.) (48); 2, Sgt. Rushman (N.R.S.) (48); (After shoot off); 3, Sgt. Breese (N.R.S.) 47; 4, C/Sgt. Hale (1, Mx.) 47; PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

ANOTHER

CHALLENGER

Joe Louis Beats Paychek

On Second Round T.K.O.

NEW YORK, Mar. 29 (Reu-

ter).-Madison Square Garden

was filled to capacity to-night

Bomber," Joe Louis, successfully

defended his world heavyweight

crown against the challenge of

(technically), knocked out 44

seconds after the commencement

Another "white hope" went the

way of several others, although Pay-

click was perhaps more cowed by the

holder than any of his predecessors

War Relief Fund, which must have

Johnny Paychek, who

of the second round.

benefitted substantially.

the Detroit "Brown

LOW

Heavyweight Title

LAID

# Aggressive Kowloon Batsmen Defeat Civil Servants

Tsang Chung-wan (Eastern) seems to be helping Lau Hin-hon

This was an incident in the Eastern goalmouth during the S. China-

(goalie) up to clear the ball which Lai Shiu-wing (8. China) is striving to

Eastern Senior Shield final at Caroline Hill yesterday,-New China Photo

head. Lau Shih-tsang (Eastern) is the fourth member of the quartet.

A THIRD WICKET stand between D. J. N. Anderson and E. F. Fincher enabled Kowloon to baat the Civil Service C.C. by three wickets in an all-day cricket match at Kowloon yesterday.

tically bereft of bowlers, the introduced by him, and for Payment away through Ip who passed to Lai. ppening pair being Fincher and Taylor, Richardson, who opened, was solid and reached the boundary only seven times in his 84. After 150 minutes Civil Service declared at five for 198.

> Kowloon made a shaky start and with 150 minutes to collect the run they lost their first three wickets for 80. At this stage a draw looked possible but Anderson and Fincher put a different complexion on the game Proceeding to pick out the loose one they sent the score up by unspectacular but efficient batting and when Anderson left 25 minutes remained

# CIVIL SERVICE

W. IL Colledge, c Broadbridge, b Lloyd 18 A. E. Perry, c Mulcahy, b Taylor .. 20 R. H. Griffiths, Lb.w., b. Lloyd ..... D. McLellan, b Lloyd .....

# Five (declared) for .......... 198 Bowling Analysis

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# KOWLOON

five, nine and nine in the first round and met a terrific right hook 44 seconds after the start of the second round and fell log-like, the referee Intervening to a service of the service. The fight was in aid of the Finnish

# AND RUGBY

HOME FOOTBALL

Royal Air Force Beat F.A. In Red Cross Charity Game

LONDON, Mar. 30 (Reuter).—The Football Association, fielding an all-star combination, were surprisingly beaten by Royal Air Force by three goals to two in a match in aid of the British Red Cross Fund, at Dulwich.

A full English and Scottish Regional League programme was also held yesterday, West Ham, the giantkillers of the season, registering another big score when they beat Chelsea by 10 goals to 3 in an away encounter.

# **RUGBY** League Games

The second round of the Lancashire Rugby League Cup competition, Hartlepools U. which is being held on the home and away basis, was held to-day and York City resulted as follows: Blackburn Blackpool After extra time. LANCABHIRE LEAGUE Rochdale' **EAST-MIDLANDS** 

The following were the results of The affiliated Rifle Clubs Match Lancashire League games held to- Grimsby Town 14 Rovers YORKSHIRE LEAGUE.

The following were the results of difficult Council Cup and Army and Yorkshire League games held to-day: Navy Cup Competitions were fired Dewsbury 7 Hull Kingston 13 Bradford n Kolghicy Featherstone 10 Leeds 17 Hudderssield

FRIENDLY MATCHES 30 Oldham 10 Swinton

Several close encounters were witwere three scores of 45 to be beaten nessed during this afternoon's short

22 Rosslyn Park 18 Bridgend 6 Coventry Cardlff 0 Newport 30 Padington 11 Bedford 11 Old Blues

loan from Mr. R. Lasala, and \$1,030 and Treasurer. in debentures. The accounts showed Inter University Match.-1, Bir- an excess of income over expenditure

Filipinos could fill the positions of da Costa (Committee).

### Lecds United 2' Hull City O Bradford City NORTH-WESTERN Chesterfield Barnsley Notts County 4 Lincoln City 4 Rotherham U. Notts Forest 4 Sheffleld Wed. WESTERN Liverpool Tranmero Chester Manchester C. Crewo Port Vale Wrexham MIDLAND Lescester Coventry Wolverhampton 1 Northampton 3 Torquay United Bristol Rovers Swansea Town 4 Cardiff City Plymouth Argyle 1 Bristol City Swindon Town SOUTH C. Fulham Southampton West Ham Millwall 1 Arsenal BOUTH D. 4 Narwich City 2 Crystal Palaco 4 Queen's Park. R.

# Scottish Regional

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OFFICERS ELECTED

# The following officers were elected.

associate members and four life mem- -- Mr. R. Lasala (President); Dr. V. The Company Natch—I, H.M.S. Tamar 378 2, "B" Coy. 1st. Kumaon Rifles 294.
S.R.A. Championship Aggregate—I. Sgt. Baker. (Mx.) 206; 2, Spr. Allo (R.E.) by Dr. V. N. Atienza that members and four life members (Hon. Secretary); Mr. R. Lasaia (President); Mr. L. M. Atienza (Vice-President); Mr. L. N. Atienza (Vice-President); Mr. R. Lasaia (President); Mr. L. M. Atienza (Vice-President); Mr. L. M. Atienza (Vice-President); Mr. R. Lasaia (President); Mr. L. M. Atienza (Vice-President); Mr. R. Lasaia (President); Mr. L. M. Atienza (Vice-President); Mr. R. Lasaia (President); Mr. L. M. Atienza (Vice-President); Mr. R. Lasaia ( members of the Committee, but only R. J. Manalac, W. V. Field, L. A.

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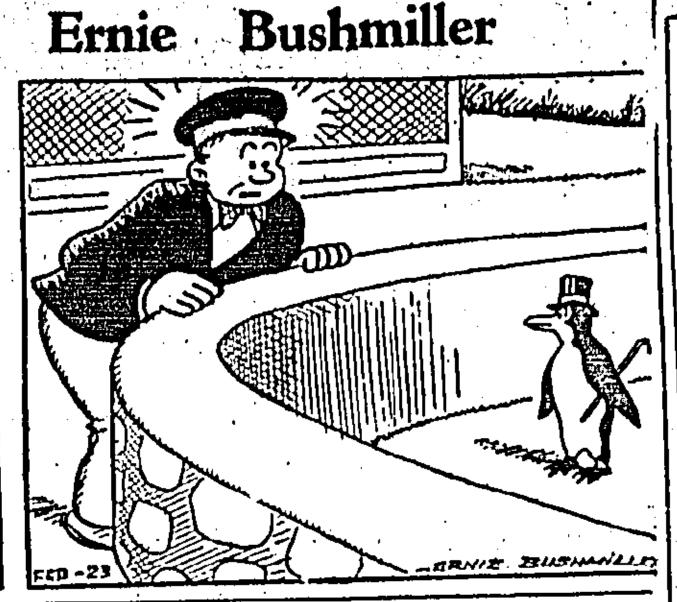
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# **NANCY**







# NEWS FROM AN EMPIREAT WAR | 235

Engineers have placed the explo-

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part of a vast Table Bay scheme of

land reclamation which is providing

hundreds of acres of dry land where

The city's main street is to be ex-

tended, and shops and offices will be

built along the line where the pier

A SPECIAL issue of the Official

Gazette restricts the movements of

provides for the examination of all

Use of radio or other sound

signalling within territorial waters is

forbidden, except with permission,

and shipowners are warned that any

small craft moving in the harbour by

night or during fog is liable to be

"SPARKS"

'The boat was upright in the

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vessels entering these ports.

recently ocean liners anchored.

structure is to be demolished.

-from AUSTRALIA, where the spirit of realism is harnessing a young nation's vigour for the struggle ahead; from INDIA, where men of good will are striving to close their ranks; and from other outposts where, side by side with humming war industries, daily life goes on . . . .

# Never so Many Friends as Now

SIR HENRY GULLETT, Australia's Minister of Information, warned the Commonwealth to-day that Australians must steel themselves for a hard year.

"We have tasks ahead," he said, marks, the Capetown pier-with its "and we must be prepared for some concrete tower—is to disappear. bad news before we get good news. "But there is consolation in the

fact that the Empire has never entered war with so many friends as it has to-day.

"That is the best confirmation of the justice of our claims.

"Germany's cause is rotten, and looking all over the world it is dimcult to discover a nation not openly

"Our position with the neutrals is better than we dared anticipate before the war opened. We may even hope that some of the more powerful neutrals may become our Allies.

can show the world that we are ships approaching the ports of Cape-"But that will happen only if we the winning side. "Our greatest assurance is the old

assurance that the Reyal Navy is the greatest ever affoat."

# GOLD COAST

Last War Veteran Blind, But Happy

JAMES CARRIER, a Gold Coast native, who contracted leprosy while lighting with the Gold Coast Regiment during the last war, was among those who welcomed the Governor of the Gold Coast, Sir Arnold Hodson, now on a nine-day tour of South

racecourse, included a demonstration

### of an anti-tank gun. SOUTH AFRICA

Capetown Landmark

South Africa's most famous land- ally the ship went down under him. | mander.

# WAR BREAKS UP FAMOUS RANCH

CAPITAN, (U.P.)—Gone from the range is the Pitchfork Double-V, its sway over the cattle country of southeastern New Mexico broken by the Euro-

pean war. Only a lonely grave is left to recall the power the Pitchfork Double-V held in the land of the Lincoln County war and the days 50 years ago when Billy the Kid marked with a blazing pistol his place among had men of the.

The grave is that of Lord Cree, a Scottish nobleman who came to southeastern New Mexico when the six-shooter was law and built a cattle empire in the Slerra Blanca mountains. On the road between Capitan and Roswell, N. M., is the fenced grave. Past it roam unfamillar brands of herds that graze on land to which the Pitchfork-V brought order. Which other lawabiding stockmen, Lord Cree helped make a substantial community of a region made famous by ringing shots of the Lincoln county war, Pat Garret and Billy the Kid.

Lord Cree had two sons, Charles, and G. E. They took over his ranching interests after his death and became two of the largest operators in New Mexico. Charles Creo had been a British naval officer during the World War and commanded a warship station in the Battle of Julland. After the Armistice, he complied with his father's request, came to this country and took out naturalization papers. Friends thought he was here to

But with the new war came a letter from the British Government telling him his services were needed. Charles and G. E. began selling piece by piece the holdings which had been intact for more than 50 years.

Recently the last parcel of 5,000 acres was sold at reported price of \$50,000.

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# of Casualties

A NAVAL casualty list issued by the Admiralty con-| tains 235 names, including 116 officers and men known to [[밝] be dead and 11 assured dead.

One of the officers known to be a prisoner is Lieut G. B. K. Griffiths, a young naval airman who, captured by a U-boat which he tried to bomb, was mourned as dead by his parents for nearly two months. He wrote to them at Christmas.

The list published below, together with those already issued, represents all naval casualties up to December

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### Officers

Prisoners of War.-Lieut, G. B. K. Griffiths, R.M.; Lieut, R. P. Thurston, R.N. Killed.—Acting. Sub-Lieut. (A) P. T. Bethell, R.N.; Midshipman (A) J. C. Casey. R.N.; Acting Sub-Lieut. (A) D. Copsey, R.N.; Lieut. (A) R. H. M. Heriot-Hill. R.N.; Midshipman (A) R. M. B. Kettio, R.N.; Acting Sub-Lieut. (A) M. R. Pike. R.N.; Acting Sub-Lieut. (A) M. R. Pike. R.N.; Acting Sub-Lieut. (A) M. R. Pike. R.N.; Acting Sub-Lieut. (A) E. S. Woodford, R.N.

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Election Campaign

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GIBRALTAR.

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ton Graham, sister of the late Mr.

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William Graham with them. water and sinking steadily. It was, Captain Bovan said that they saw 07125. a most extraordinary sight to see her neither the submarine nor the torfunnel lying along the surface, with pedo that hit them. They were "And there was 'Sparks' still up warship.

Ovier, A. J., Stoker 1st Class, C/KX 20128.

Parry, W. A. Signalman, C/SSX 14514;
Pearce, W. H., Stoker 1st Class, P/KX
131521; Penny, F. A., Ldg. Signalman, C/JX
131503; Privett, W. J., Able Seaman, P/J 51059. Richardson, A. J. R., Able Scaman, D/JX Stanner, J. W., Able Seaman, PJX 129498; Stanner, J. W., Able Seaman, RN.R., X 10703. Sutherland, John, Seaman, RN.R., X 10703. Vigus, F. R., Stoker 1st Class, R.F.R., ESSESSES LANE CRAWFORD'S SESSESSES.

Lieut. (A) H. A. Wheatman, R.N.
Died of Wounds.—Lieut. Commander
N. J. Crossley, R.N.
Died.—Skipper C. L. Frith, R.N.R.; Acting Lieut. H. L. Loring, R.N.; Cadet D. A.
Ing Lieut. H. L. Loring, R.N.; Cadet D. A.
E. Stewart-Cox, R.N.
Wounded.—Sub-Lieut. J. A. Brereton,
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Cross. W. G., Officers Cook, 2nd Class. P/LX21156.

Disson, T. E., Able Seaman, R.F.R., C/B. 23168.

Ellis. Reginald. Chief Electrical Artificer. 1st Class. D/MX29968: Exail. Thomas. Stoker. 1st Class. D/MX29968: Exail. Thomas. Stoker. 1st Class. D/MX29968: Exail. Thomas. Stoker. 1st Class. D/KX88719.

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the Gold Coast, of Thiod Advisors of South now on a nine-day tour of South Togoland.

Carrier is blind and badly discoursely but he talked cheerfully about the last war when the Governor object the last war when the Governor visited him in the Leper Settlement at Ho.

Chiefs and people, some of whom travelled fifty miles to see the Governor, showed their loyalty to the Governor, showed their loyalty to the Governor and traditional dances.

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Indicated the petty officer Cook, King, W., Seaman, R.N.V.R., UD/X 1625, Lower, F.A./ Mackee, G. E., Electrical Artifleer 4th, Mackey, G. V., Act. Petty officer, Parallel Mackey, G. V., Act. Petty officer, Parallel Martin, James, Diff. State, J., Chief Petty officer Cook, King, W., Seaman, R.N.V.R., UD/X 1625, Lower, F.A./ Mackey, G. V., Act. Petty officer, Parallel Seaman, D./S Stoker, D./S St

whose home is at Greenford, Middleto speak at his nomination meeting at
Kingston, Ontario.

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would have been siked in Parilament, and he may reply to criticisms
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eifort. This speech is expected to be
one of the campaigns' highlights.

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Manion, will open his campaign with
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Provinces.

GIBRALTAR

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you could ever see. She alipped
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alife; 17 were saved.

"The bravest man I ever saw."

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Landred, Walter, Ldg. Stoker, C/K 67162; William Graham, who was President Lennox, J. E., Abio Scaman, P/85X 17830; of the Board of Trade in the last "And there was Sparks start up watship."

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there walting for his 'All clear' signal or one to the medition, John, A. B., P/88X 21807; Labour Government, were married medition, John, A. B., P/88X 21807; recently.

CAPETOWN.

WITHIN two weeks or so, one of He remained at his post and graduouth Africa's most famous land- ally the ship went down under him.

"I got all my crew off and we stood surface, turn turtle and sink.

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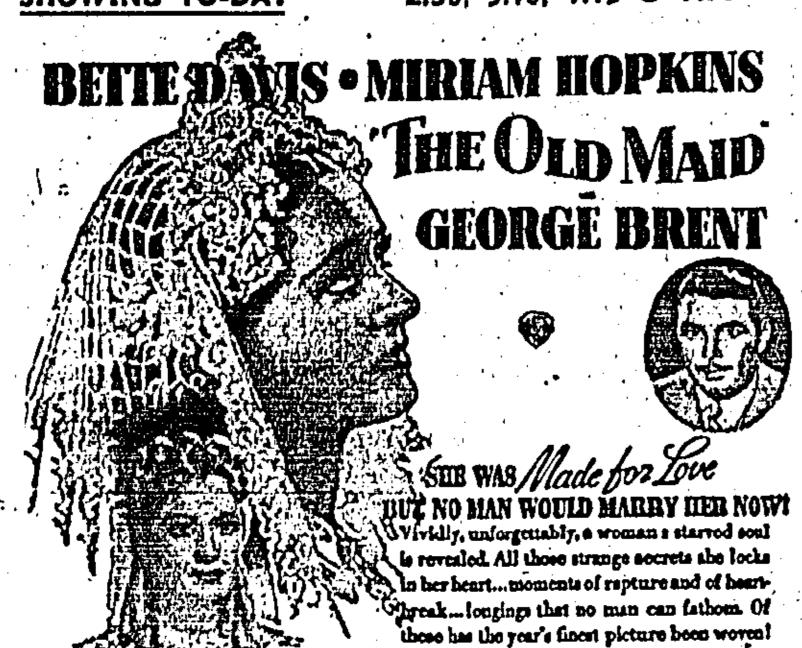
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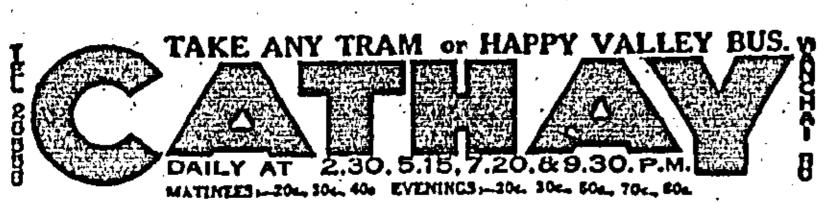
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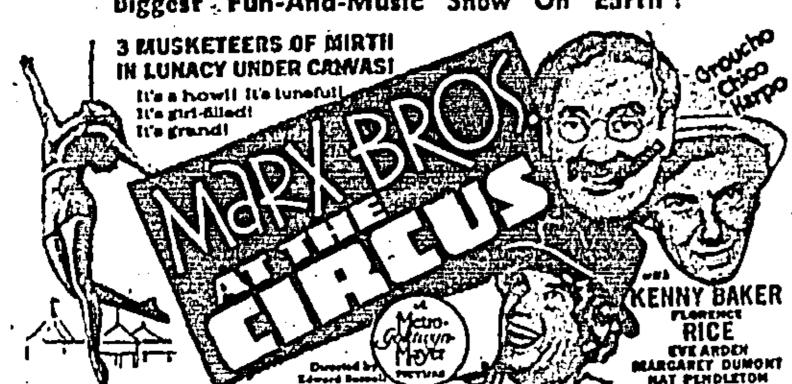
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# Baby Born In Phone Box

Monday,

AT 3 a.m.!—Mrs. Emily Ash wrapped a shawl and dressinggown round her nightdress and hurried from her house in Langley Vale-road, Epsom.

She managed to get as far as the tiny sandbagged police emergency call-box, near Epsom racecourse. Special Constable Ron-·ald Tuckerman, a single man aged twenty-three, was on duty. "Quick, will you please 'phone for the ambulance," gasped Mrs.

Tuckerman flashed a message. Then he turned to help Mrs. Ash. Before the ambulance arrived she had given birth to a daughter. And the special constable was her midwife.

He gave Mrs. Ash what assistance he could, and wrapped the baby in her shawl. Then he helped them into the ambulance and went off to Mrs. Ash's home. To his surprise he had to wake

his "patient's" husband. Mr. Ash was astounded to know that his wife was not still safely at home in bed. Mr. Frederick Ash, the hus-

"I have been in bed for three days with influenza and a sore throat, and had lost my volce. "When Emily began to feel ill she woke my mother, who is also III. She advised my wife to wake me, but Emily said, 'No, I won't disturb him. I can get to the

call-box by myself."

Mr. Ash saw his wife in Epsom County Hospital, and reported that both looked very well. "If the baby had been a boy

I would have named him after the constable," he said.

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# New Move By Sweden

### Effort To Control Ship Movements

STOCKHOLM, Mar. 31 (Reuter).—A new law which comes into force to-morrow forbids all Swedish ships of over 350 tons to leave port in future without permission of the Maritime Com-

A similar restriction is placed on Swedish freighters between 100 and 350 tons sailing between Sweden and a foreign country as well as freighters below 350 tons salling between foreign ports.

# AND POLAND

PARIS, Mar. 31 (Reuter).—It is stated here that Mr. Sumner Welles wrote-letters to the Polish Prime Minister, General Sikorski, and the Foreign Minister, M. Zaleski, before he left Rome.

This was announced at a Cabinet meeting of Polish Ministers at An-

The letters stress the importance of the conversations which took place with the Polish lenders when Mr. Sumner Welles was in Paris and express the friendliest feelings for "the great Polish nation."

# LATE NEWS

# EUROPEAN CHARGED

Charles Onslow, 40-year-old un-employed, was charged before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning with obtaining \$30 by false pretences. He has been in police custody for 48 hours.

Onslow was charged that, on March 30, he obtained \$30 from Leung Cheuk, Master of Stall No. 86 at the Central Market by falsely pretending that he had been sent by one Mr. Taylor, of the Imports and Exports Department, to collect the money. Det. Sergt. Callahan is prosecuting.

**MEDIUM** 

# AMERICAN BOY INJURED

A seven-year-old American boy Gordon Thomas Wimer, was admitted to the Queen Mary Hospital yesterday suffering from multiple abrasions received as a result of being knocked down by private car No. 4330, driven by a learner driver Yu Chan-chi in Island Road, Aber-

According to a report made by the driver, the child ran out from behind a stationary car just as he was passBRITAIN'S trade blitzkrieg has begun.

Every industry is organising itself for the battle, and there is to be no limit to the amount of aid given by the Government in capturing new markets—particularly those formerly held by Germany.

I understand that one plan under consideration is a series of "travelling trade fairs" to form a shop-window for British industry in foreign countries.

Small but attractive shows would be arranged, so that prospective customers could see the goods before ordering. Largescale trade fairs, like that at Leipzig, are regarded as useless in

Sir Andrew Duncan, President, of the Board of Trade, is confident that, once the world sees British products, the rest is easy. Trade worth hundreds of millions a year and enterprising seller...

Special export groups are therefore being set up in all the leading

. Women experts will help in building up the demand for British fashlons—a very important and growing market.

Through their groups, industries will keep in close touch with the Government. Co-ordination

ordinate its efforts.

manufacture of goods most needed for foreign markets.

The Government will conduct publicity for British trade generally, is available to the most energetic give market information to exporters, and organise joint marketing schemes.

Export trade, which brings supindustries to examine the markets plies of foreign currency to Britain, and to organise manufacture and is regarded by Ministers as a vital part of the country's defences.

> Home consumers are to be asked to give up some of their comforts, so that more goods may be sent abroad, and the export trade can be built up.

Ministers will not ask Mr. and Mrs. Little Man to do without necessitles, but luxurles, and even some things now in everyday use may be Every facility will be given to ex- put on a "Please-do-without" list. porters, and, according to a White- so that manufacturers may concenpaper published recently, the Board trate on export trade, without have of Trade Export Council will co- ing to worry unduly about supplies of raw materials.

Voluntary co-operation will be | Posters may be issued with some given a fair trial, but, if necessary, such legend as: "Your overcoat, Ministers are prepared to intro- your motor-car, your refrigerator duce legislation to compet the will bring us victory!"



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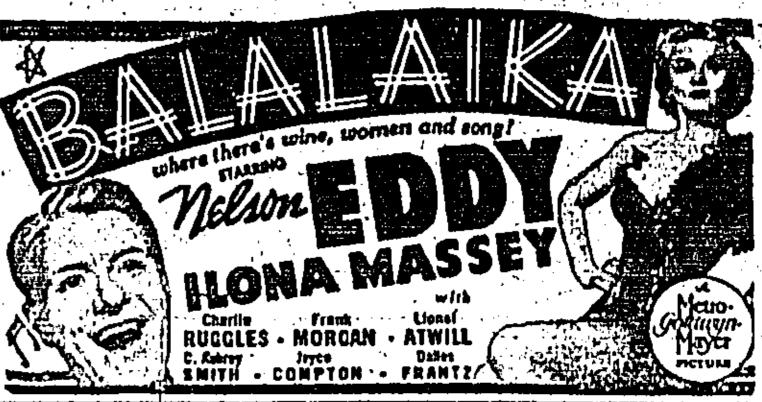
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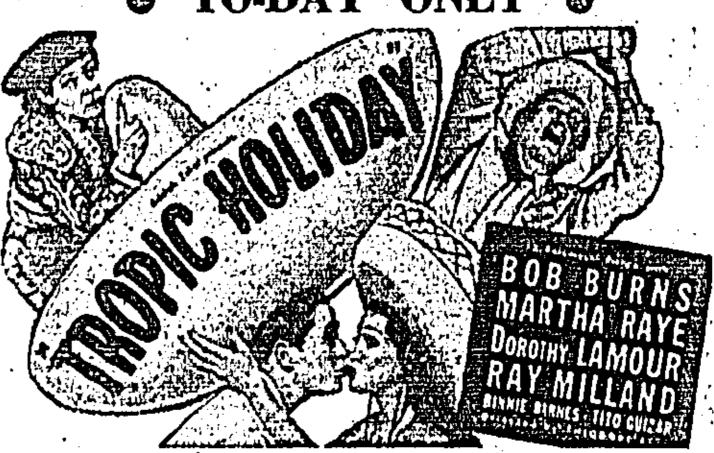
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dived and attacked the German

in a disabled condition.

Air Service To Durban Resumes LONDON, Mor. 31 (Reuter).—The German raider was caught napping Empire flying bont service to Durban

by a British fighter over the North will be fully restored this week. There will be two return flights weekly to Durban, as was the plane which was last seen flying low schedule before war broke out.

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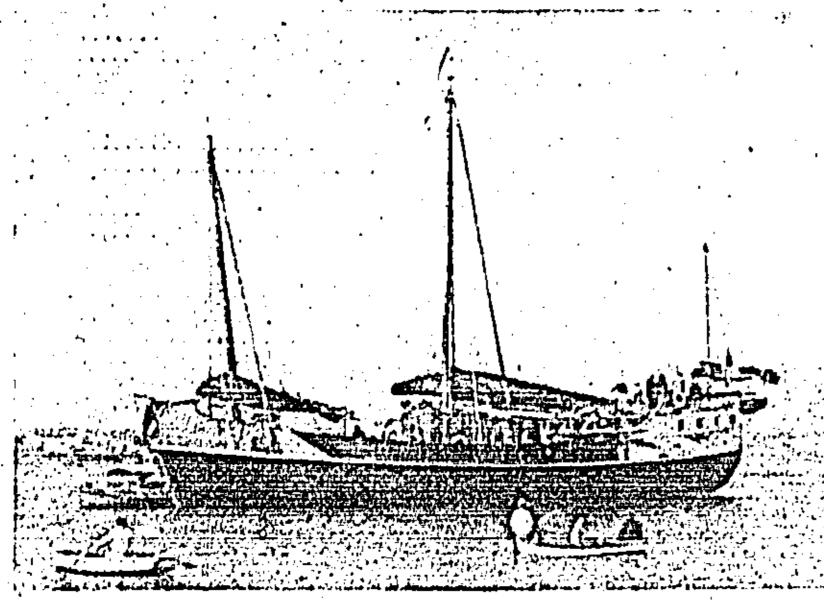


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THE CHENG HO

# Cheng Ho Afire On Round World Trip

AFIRE AT SEA in the Gulf of Tomini, the Hongkongluxury junk Cheng Ho, which left here on Boxing Day, had a narrow escape from destruction last month, "In the course of violent encounters according to information just received in the Colony, many prisoners were taken. An according to information just received in the Colony, many prisoners were taken. An

MR. J. FANT

# If ever, was fairly substantial. CHANGED TACTICS

### Propagandist Goebbels Sings A New Tune

by his nephew, Mr. Fenton Kil-LONDON, Mar. 31 (Reuter). kenney. —During March there has been an interesting thing about Nazi Hubrecht, who joined the junk in days later. Hongkong, has left the expedition. propaganda, says the B.B.C. observer, presenting the monthly to be launched from the Ah. King death on the man who is said to have review of Nazi propaganda.

Dr. Goebbels' Propaganda Ministry is now trying hard to make people believe in lits truthfulness. There are signs that Dr. Goebbels is disturbed by reactions to the fantastic Nazi claims at the beginning of the To Thousands | Many arrests have been made of people believed to possess informawar in connection, for instance, with I the Graf Spec battle-which the Germans first claimed as a great victory Many U.S. States Now the student have not been successful. -and the repeated sinking of the Ark Royal.

These false claims have left their mark. The Germans are now trying admitting their own losses. These ful but they have admitted the loss California. of one plane almost as soon as the However, in most vicinities the has not requested, nor received per-'Air Ministry has announced it in floods are expected to recede to-mission from Turkey for British war-

# Things Slip Badly

The idea is to create an impression of frankness, but things slipped badly the R.A.F. raid on Sylt. Take the case of Scapa Flow. London announced that, one warship was

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NEW YORK, Mar. 31 (UP). to re-establish their reputation even Heavy floods are threatening to the extent of apparently frankly thousands in New York State, admissions are not necessarily truth- Pennsylvania, West Virginia and

> Thousands have abandoned their homes on the advice of the Red Cross,

**Under Water** 

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

aiding in combating the outbreak

Outbreak Quelled

quelling the outbreak by knocking a

hole through the after bulkhead and

putting a hose through. The engine-

room was literally flooded with water.

Included in the personnel aboard

the Cheng Ho are two ladies, Mrs.

D. Archbold, Washington coclety

woman and one of the two sponsors

of the expedition, and Mrs. Fairchild.

Hongkong, is captain of the vessel

Mr. T. F. Kilkenney, to whose designs

of the expedition. He is accompanied

Captain J. Fant, well-known in

· Ultimately, the crew succeeded in

motor boats.

fighting apparatus.

form lands are inundated. York, and five from California. SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, Mar. 31 (UP).—Violent action by German artillery on the Western Front to-day, together with the launching of a series of raids on French outposts lead experts to believe that the activity is the prelude to a large-scale attack.

Despatches from the front state that French artillery in the Vosges sector replied strongly to the Nazi guns positioned in the Saar region, while two German raiding parties were trapped at a French outpost near Nied, where many Nazis were killed and several taken prisoners.

### AERIAL DOG-FIGHT

Villages in the Vosges sector were heavily shelled by German batteries, whose fire was directed by 15 Nazi planes. An official communique reported that there, was unusual activity between the two air forces.

This supports, to a certain extent, the official Berlin report that a big dog-fight was staged to-day along the Western Front between 36 French warplanes and 25 Messerschmidts.

The German communique went on to claim that seven

French planes were brought down, "while there were no German

### Lively Fatrol Work Reporting on other activity, the D.N.B. (German News Agency) claims that there was lively patrol work effected on the front.

The Cheng Ho left Randangan River on February 25 and was a large number of wounded," conwell out to sea when the switch- cludes the Nazl report.

board in the engine room short-Machine-Guns v. Leaflets PARIS, Mar. 31 (Reuter).— Seven auto-gas fire extinguishers There has been considerable Joint Session of the Supreme black were dropped down the engine-room ventilator in an effort to cope with activity again between the Saar Soviet to-day unanimously ap- starboard engine. and the Vosges, artillery fire proved the inclusion of the Kare-As it appeared at one stage that being heavy at certain points .... the flames might gain the upper hand, all the junk's personnel not

anti-British propaganda by means of were put off in one of the ship's streamers, placards, etc. The French replied with machine-The junk, thick smoke pouring from its engine-room, had meanwhile There was little air activity-owing anchored in seven fathoms of water, to the weather, but there were a few jacent to Leningrad. reconnaissance flights by the French

and Germans over the respective enemy territories. Air Forces Active PARIS, Mar. 31 (Reuter).-Today's communique says that there

### The excellent precautions taken by the designer of the junk, Mr. T. F. air forces. Kilkenney, undoubtedly saved the ship from more serious damage. In Student Kills addition to fire-proofing, the Cheng Ho was liberally equipped with fire-Gestapo Agent Damage to the engine-room, how-

# Death Sentence For

# Alleged Assistant

PRAGUE, Mar. 31 (Reuter). the junk was constructed, is in charge for a Czech student who is said | separately. to have shot a Gestapo agent ten days ago and to have killed It is understood that Mr. D. two Nazi frontier guards two

Late on Saturday night, the special The Cheng Ho was the biggest craft court in Prague passed sentence of warned the student and to have helped him to escape, while another man was sent to gaol for ten years for withholding information from the

> tion about the student. So far the Nazl attempts to find

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" been officially announced that Britain ships to use the Dardanelles.

March 25, during his absence, some- lion to the right to strike. Two deaths are reported from one broke into his flat and stole Mayor La Guardia has approved of sailed 7,000 miles by his ship, North West Pennsylvania, one from New clothing, money, pictures and other the demand, but requests that a Star, without encountering ship or articles to the total value \$521.50. settlement be left to a court decision. land.

# BECOMES U.S.S.R.

### Soviet Parliament Approves Cession SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

lian\_territory\_into\_the\_Soviet\_as In Upper Alsace, the Germans yes- a Finnish constituent of the 12th terday continued their pacifist and Republic of the U.S.S.R.

The territory will be independent except for matters of defence and finance. It includes Viborg, Keksholm and Sortavala but not the strip ad-

The Chief of the Communist Party at Leningrad, in proposing the incorporation, said: "Until recently these territories were a springboard for attack against the Soviet. They have now been liquidated and made was fairly intense activity of both a haven of peace and security."

# New Railways Planned .

It is proposed to build a series of railronds to link the old and new Karclia.

The Soviet Finance, Commissar announced that this year's budget totalled 179,900,000,000 roubles which is an 18 per cent. increase over last year's. The military allocation 57,000,000,000 as compared with 40,-000,000,000 roubles last year, he said. The Session was adjourned until -The Gestapo is still looking Monday to discuss the budget

# May Paralyse New York's Transport Strike Threat By

# 50,000 Workers SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

NEW YORK, Mar. 31 (UP). -Transportation workers are threatening to paralyse New York's subways, elevated railways, street car system, bus lines and taxis, which normally serve 7,000,000 people daily, by LONDON, Mar. 31 (UP).—It has going on strike next Monday.

However, Mayor La Guardia declared to-day that the trouble would (Chile). be settled before then.

The Transport Workers Union. which controls 50,000 transportation with the results of the expedition home base and as they have to travel Property damage is high, especially Mr. A. van Byner, of No. 7, Jaffee workers, is demanding that the City and that a very wide region had the same distance home again, the to crops in northern California, Road, Wanchal, has reported to the accepts Union contracts, including been covered by air to gather meteo- operating time is ilmited. They over the Nazi raid on Scapa Flow and where 200,000 acres of low-lying, Police that between March 17 and the Closed Shop and to give recogni- rological data.



THE INHABITANTS of a French town have presented a Regimental banner, hand-worked by the people of the town, to the Royal Ulster Rifles (the Second Battalion of which was stationed in Hongkong before the war), in recognition of the esteem in which the Regiment is held.

The Battalian recently gave a party to the children of the town, with which it has had previous Re-

gimental associations. The photograph above shows the Colonel taking the salute. With him is a French nurse of the Great War, now in charge of the local A.R.P.—British Official Photograph.

# SHETLANDS

SPECIAL TO THE TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Mar. 31 (UP).—The Nazis carried out their first Sunday raid on the Shetland Islands to-day, although it was the 21st attack on the islands since the start of the war.

The air raid alarm was sounded for 40 minutes in the Orkneys and for ten minutes in the Shetlands.

The raiders were driven off by British fighting planes and anti-aircraft shells, fragments of which fell in the One Spitfire plane over the North

Sea dived from an altitude of 16,000 MOSCOW, Mar. 31 (UP).-A feet and caught a German plane which was last seen with a trail of smoke pouring from Its

# \$69,000,000 Dispute

### Governments Agree **Upon Arbitration**

compensation brought by Christopher Naval Observer of the B.B.C. sai Hannevig against the United States to-day that one of the most interest governments of Norway and the Skager Rak might justifiably be con-United States.

The claim arises from the regulsitioning by the United States Shipping Board in 1917 of shipbuilding yards with contracts and materials in which a Norwegian, Christopher Hannevig, held large interests.

# Protracted Dispute

Hannevig's claims for compensation have since been the subject of protracted disputes between the two governments.

limits, and if within six months after in the North Sea. the last plea is presented they have not agreed on a settlement, the mat- coast of Denmark. This is almost as ter will be referred to an American good as home waters. The whole Court of Claims.

The agreement is subject to rati-

# ADMIRAL BYRD

# Antarctic Expedition Is A Success

SANTIAGO, Mar. 31 (Reuter) .--Admiral Richard Byrd, who has been leading an expedition to the Antaretic, has arrived at Punta Arenas else.

Admiral Byrd added that they had of their approach,

# NEGOTIATES ON MACAO INCIDENT

Foreign

territory in the Macao region

are the objects of negotiations

between the Portuguese and

Japanese authorities at Macao.

"Negotiations are also taking

place between the Lisbon and

Latest Macao Report

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

graph" Special Correspondent).

-Investigations here reveal that

while reports of actual Japanese

demands on Macao are doubtful,

a most delicate situation prevails

The Portuguese authorities are be-

lieved to be soft-pedalling objections

to the increasing Japanese encroach-

It is learned, for instance, that a

Japanese craft' actually entered

Macao harbour two weeks ago whilst

chasing a Chinese junk, on which it

The Portuguese authorities have

accepted the Japanese explanation

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LATEST

fired inside the harbour limits.

in the Portuguese Colony.

MACAO, Mar. 31 ("Tele-

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LISBON, Mar. 30 (UP).—The official spokesman of

### Portuguese Office stated to-day: Courageous "Problems resulting from the occupation by the Japanese forces of islands and Chinese

# Audacity **British Submarine At**

Skager Rak LONDON, Mar. 31 (Reuter).—Dis-

cussing recent events at Skager Rak, Tokyo Governments." the strip of water separating the north tip of Denmark and south OSLO, Apr. 1 (Reuter).—An sinking of the German freighters, agreement for arbitration in connec- Heddernheim and Hugo Edmund tion with the \$69,000,000 claim for Stinnes, by British submarines—the Government has been reached by the ling features of this activity was that sidered the home base for the Ger-

Discussing the routes of German fron-ore carrying ships, he said that the first part of the trip is easy, being in Norwegian territorial waters, where the enemy is not allowed to operate.

# Alternative Routes

When the ships reach Skager Rak however, different circumstances prevail. Two routes lie before the ships. The quickest is down the west ecast of Denmark to Hamburg, Under the agreement, the two a good port for unloading iron-ore governments have consented to ex- cargoes. It means a dash across change pleas within certain time- Skager Rok with the enemy lurking

The other route is down the east journey could be made in neutral and German territorial waters, but the latter part of the journey is more dangerous owing to rocks and other navigational dangers.

Knowing that the cargoes are urgently needed, the ships decide to run the risk of making the 60-miles dash across Skager Rok. Protecting ships can be held ready to guard them.

# Scoms Incredible

On the other side of the picture, the Royal Navy has the disadvantage of being in someone else's garden. Mines and anti-submarine devices abound and have to be discovered or

Then too, the naval units have to He said that he was very satisfied operate some 500 miles from their have also to try to give no warning But German ships have been sunk.

Here again, things are difficult for PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

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TO LET.

BOX 577 thanks applicants, the flat has been let.

# Eastern Win Senior Shield

(Continued from Page 8.)

but just at the crucial moment of shooting he slipped and fell for Lee centre was intercepted by Mak.

Feelings began to run high, and the frequent blowing of the whistle threatened the game, but Mr. Beard up their fine spirits and they responded.

Shortly after Hsu was engaged in a tussle with Lal, and Lee was left him and he made no mistake, passing Lau with a well placed shot waist

gle began. Both sides showed signs of tiredness, but the youth of the pegged South China in their area, and wore them down.

Hau received from Darky to pierce South China defence in a solo effort. He jumped over Lee, evaded Mak's tackle, and just as Tam was bending over to pick the ball thrust his foot forward and pushed the ball in with the sole of his boot, a slow and tantalising goal which almost scraped THE HONGKONG & KOWLOON the 'upright.

Eastern kept up pressure with South China making only periodical raids which lacked the vim to produce goals. The whistle blew with Eastern pressing.

The teams were.-



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> ter Books will be closed from the the reports which continue to be 21st March to the 4th April, 1940, broadcast from Germany that British both days inclusive.

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gallant solo effort soon after, but the Annual Meeting of Shareholders examined and the claim authenticatwill be held at the offices of the Company, Exchange Building, Des Vocux Road Central, Victoria, tactfully urged the players to keep | Hong Kong, on Wednesday, the 3rd day of April, 1940, at 11:30 o'clock, n.m. for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the all alone. The ball was slipped to Report of the Directors for the year ended 31st December, 1939.

THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the This equaliser filled both sides | Company will be CLOSED from with incentive and the real strug- THURSDAY, the 21st MARCH, 1940, to WEDNESDAY, the 3rd Easternside prevailed and they APRIL, 1940, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of

> R. TAYLOR, Acting Secretary.

Hongkong, 4th March, 1940,

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-Notice-to-Shareholders-----

South China.—Tam Kwan-kon; Mak Shiu-hon, Lee Tin-sang; Soong Ling-sing, Leung Wing-chiu, Fok Yiu-wah; Tang Kwong-sum, Fung King-cheong, Lee Waltong, Lai Shiu-wing and Ip Pak-wah.

Eastern.—Lau Hin-hon; Tsang Chung-wan, Cheng Ying-kuen; Lo Wal-kuen, Hsu King-sing, Lau Shih-tsang; Chung Yung-sum, Cheong Kam-hol, Lee Tack-kee, Ng Chi-siang and Hau Ching-to,

THE FIFTY-THIRD ORDINARY
ANNUAL MEETING OF SHARE-IIOLDERS will be held at the Office of Messrs, Jardine, Matheson, Cheng Ying-kuen; Lo Wal-kuen, Hsu King-sing, Lau Shih-tsang; Chung Yung-sum, Cheong Kam-hol, Lee Tack-kee, Ng Chi-siang and Hau Ching-to, nursuose of receiving the Report of THE FIFTY-THIRD ORDINARY purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1939.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, the 23rd MARCH, 1940, to TUESDAY, the 2nd APRIL, 1940, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors,

C. M. MANNERS, · Secretary and Manager. Hongkong, 11th March, 1940.

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# Bronze Bells Confiscated

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Reich Takes Over More Metal

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, March 31 (UP) .-"Official Gazetto" publishes a decree by Field Marshal Goering confiscating bronze bells as well as parts of buildings made of copper. The bells must be handed over to the Reich while the bullding parts,

The Reich will pay for the unmounting, and transportation of the bells and a substitute bell is guaranteed after the end of the war. The reason for this measure, the decree stated, is to provide a metal reserve for a "far-sighted" waging of war.

for the present, need only be regis-

# Court-Martial Canard

More False Reports By Nazis

LONDON, Mar. 31 (Reuter).-It is lomeially stated by the Air Ministry The Share Register and Trans- that there is no truth whatever in ipilots have been court-martialled for having made false reports in regard to operations against the enemy. . The names of two officers have been mentioned in connection with

> these reports. **Ground Duties Only** These officers are employed solely on ground duties and at no time, since the outbreak of war, has either of them taken part in active operations against the enemy.

Official reports of air operations are issued only by the Air Ministry or from the headquarters of the British Air Force in France. No NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN claim is included in any such reports that the Fifty first Ordinary until the evidence has been fully

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# H.K. Stock Market

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# TWO-YEAR PLAN FOR **VICTORY**

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An Anvil, A Fire And A Hammer

LONDON, Mar. 31 (Reuter) L—A two-year plan for victory is given by "Economist," which mails are advertised to close after says that three things are 5 p.m., Registered and Parcel mails needed—an anvil, a fire and a are closed at 5 p.m. hammer.

the fire, propaganda in the cause of with which, when the time comes, we Japan and Shanghai ........Apr. 1.

proposed plan does not involve drastic changes, of course, but it does require more energetic mobilisation of our Australia and Manila .....Apr. 2. does not mean impotence, caution or Saigon .................. Apr. 2. cowardice. "We Have A Plan"

a plan." Progress should be made Air Mall by "Air France Direct Serpublic month by month so that we will have an anchor for our hopes of their end.

The paper makes a number suggestions in connection with demo-have to be held up during war-time but which should nevertheless be planned now for peace.

Brains Can Win The War Brains can win the war, says Colonel Wedgwood, the Labour M.P. He believes, he says, that this will be a long war in which we will sit down and watch each other. It will criticism which has freer play in a Shanghai (Parcels only) ...2.30 p.m. free country than in a dictatorship, Shanghai ..............2.30 p.m. war was won by criticism.

# BISLEY RIFLE MEETING

(Continued from Page 8.) 5, E. A. Gilpin (R.N.) 47; 6, Cpl. Brighty (R.E.) 47; Cpl. Cole (N.R.S.) 47. The Machine Gun Match.—1, Kumaon Rifles, A 130; 2, Kumaon Rifles B 117. Team Revolver Match.—1, H.K.P. 97; The "Amliated Rifle Clubs" Match.-1, Police.—Insp. Hopkins 46; Sgt. Russell 47; Sgt. Perkins 46; Sgt. Puran Singh 44; Sgt. Chandar Singh 45; Sgt. Roberts 42; (total Tansley, 1.50; Mr. Mills, 50 cents.
The Public School "Veterans" Challenge Trophy A.—1, Malborough Sub/Lt. G. J. P. Carey, 47; Sub/Lt. F. R. L. Carey, 45; (total 92); B.—1, Cheltenham Capt. Brown, 42: Major White, 42; (total 64).
Council Cup.—1, Cpl. Brighty (R.E.)
49: 2. Lt. Olway (R.E.) 49; After a shoot off: 3. Sub.-Lt. Carey (H.K.N.V.F.) 48; 4, Sgt. Thong (H.K.P.R.) 47; 5, Lt. Holmes Consolation.—1, Sgt. Heap. (R.M.) 46;
2, Mr. Peckham (D.R.C.) 40; 3, R.S.M.
Mastem (R.E.) 45; 4, S. Insp. A. C. Chan
(H.K.P.) 45; 5, L/Sgt. Puran Singh
(H.K.P.) 45; 6, Capt. Sequeira (H.K.V.D.C.)
45; 7, L/Sgt. Nunn (R.E.) 45; 8, A.S.P.,
D. Loie (H.K.P.R.) 44; 9, Lt. Le Scelleur
(R.E.) 44. "Inter-Imperial and Police Forces"
Match.—1, Regular Army Lt. Le Scelleur,
48; Lt. Dawson, 46; Lt. Otway, 45; Lt.
Cooper, 43; C/S. Hale, 48; Cpl. Brighty, 43; (total 273).
Clay Bird Section H.K.R.A. Daily Competitions.—30.3.40 Prize List. Single Rise open. Winner, Lt. Baleman, Runner up. Capt. Newton.

H'dap. Winner, Capt. Newton. Runner up, Maj. White. Owing to the weather, no double competitions were held.

Army And Navy Cup.—1, Sub. Insp. C. C Chau (H.K.P.R.) 48; 2, J. Guard (D.R.C.) 45; 3, Lieut. Le Seelleur (R.E.) 45; 4. L/Sgt. Nunn (R.E.) 45; 5, E.A. Gilpin

(R.N.) 44.

Consolation Prizes. — Sgt. Perkins (H.K.P.) 43; Capt. Sequelra (H.K.V.D.C.)

43; F/Sgt. Tollison (R.A.F.) 43; Major White (2 R.S.) 43; Lieut. Dawson (I. Mx.)

42; Sgt. Heap (R.M.) 42; Lt. Otway (It.E.)

42; C/Sgt. Hale (I. Mx) 42; Mo. Peckham (D.R.C.) 42. The Long Range Aggregate,-1, Lieut. Otway, (R.E.) 91; 2, L/gt. Nunn, (R.E.) Otway, (R.E.) 91; 2. L/gt. Num, (R.E.) 89; 4, 90; 3, Lieut, Le Scelleur, (R.E.) 89; 4, 9/Insp. C. C. Chau, (H.K.P.R.) 88; 5, E.A. Glipin, (4. Shb. Fl.) 80. Consolution Sweepstakes.—Capt. Sequeira, (H.K.V.D.C.) 83; Mr. Guard, (D.R.C.) 87; Sub. Lt. Carey. (H.K.N.V.F.) 87.

(H.K.N.V.F.) 87,

2nd, Stage Aggregate,—I. Lieut. Le Selleur, (R.E.) 141; 2, C.E.R.A. Classey, (4th Sub. Fit.) 138; 3, P/S, K. C. Hoo, (H.K.P.R.) 137; 4, C.E.A. Templeton, (R.N.) 136; 5, C/Sgt, Hale, (1/Mx.) 136; 6, E.A. Glipin, (4th. Sub. Fit.) 135; 7, Sgt. Russell, (H.K.P.) 135; 8, Sgt. Heap, (R.M.) 134; 9, Lieut. Otway (R.E.) 134. Consolation—Sgt. Breeke, (R.M.) 133; L/Sgt. Puran Singh, (H.K.P.) 132; Lieut. Cooper. (1/Mx.) 132; Sub. Insp. C. C. Chau. (H.K.P.R.) 132.

132: Sub. Insp. C. C. Chau. (ILK.P.R.)
132. The Brookwood Competition, S.R.A.
Class M.—1, Ptc. Sim. (2 R.S.) 41; 2. Pr.
Stewart, (2 R.S.) 40; 3. P. C. Bachan Singh
(IK.P.) 40. Consolation Prize. 1. Mr.
Modiurst. (D.R.C.) 40; 2. Mne. Barton,
(R.M.) 36; 3. L/C. Sharrock (2 R.S.) 33.
S.R. (a) Class X.—1, Spr. Allo, (R.E.) 44;
2. L/Cpl. Wood. (2nd R.S.) 44; (To be shot off); 3. Cpl. Hammond (IK.V.D.C.) 42;
Consolation.—1, Mr. White, (D.R.C.) 40; 2.
Mr. Tynemouth, (D.R.C.) 30; 3. L/Cpl.
Pemberton, (R.E.) 39. S.R. (b) Class X.
1. Licut. Le Selleur, (R.E.) 40; 2. F/Sgt.
Tollison, (R.A.F.) 47; S. C.E.R.A. Classey,
(R.N.) 47; 4. Mr. Trenouth, (D.R.C.) 40; 2.
Licut. Otway, (R.E.) 46; 3. Sgt. Breense,
(IK.N.R.S.) 46; 4. P/Sgt. Hoo, (IK.P.R.)
45; 5. Sub/ins. Chau. (H.K.P.R.) 46. S.R.
(Ib) Class M.—1, P.S.M. Clements, (2nd.
R.S.) 43; 2. Mr. Gillman, (D.R.C.) 43, (To be shot off). Consolation.—1, Sgt. Breenser, (2nd. R.S.) 42; 2. Mne. Croft, (N.R.S.)
42; 3. L.A.C. Hunt, (R.A.F.) 41.
The Stickledown Competition. Result of Sinot off S.R.B. Class M. 1, Ptc. Scott (40) (2 R.S.); 2, Sgt. Bremner (2 R.S.).
Consolation Prizes. L. L.A.C. Hunt, (R.A.F.); 2, C.S.M. Challis (1. Mx.); 3, Maj. White (2 R.S.).

Gordon Thomas Wimer, was admitted to the Queen Mary Hospital Fort Bayard and Holhow . . 1.30 p.m. yesterday suffering from multiple abrasions received as a result of being knocked down by private car No. 4339, driven by a learner driver Yu Chan-chi in Island Road, Aber-

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INWARD MAILS The anvil is the Allied blockade: Halphong, Fort Bayard and Holhow All three are in existence and the Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 22nd March ......Apr. 2. Japan and Shanghal ..... Apr. 2. vice"-Paris date, 27th March. and Nazis may see a steady approach Bangkok and Salgon ...... Apr. 3. Calcutta, Straits and Salgon Apr. 3

of Java and Manila ......Apr. 3. Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service" London date 27th March. LONDON, Mar. 31 (Reuter) - U.S.A., and Manila (San Francisco date, 28th February). ..... Apr. 4. Australia and Manila ..... Apr. 6. OUTWARD MAILS

# Monday, April 1

This recalls the recent statement Straits and Calcutta ...... 3.30 p.m. Tuesday, April 2 Straits and Colcutta Ord., ......Apr. 2, Noon. Shanghai and Japan ...... 1.30 p.m. Amoy and Shanghai ..... 2.30 p.m. U.S.A., Central and South America

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> and Canada via San Francisco (Ni

Air Mall for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"-due London 10th April. G.P.O. 

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K.P.O. Parcels ..........Apr. 2, 4 p.m. Parcels .........Apr. 2, 4 p.m. 

day Island, 17th April. K. P. O. Reg.; ..... April 4, 5.00 p.m. Ord., .....April 4, 5.30 p.m. G. P. O. Reg., ... .. April 4, 5.00 p.m. Ord., ..... April 4, 7.00 p.m.

BAGHDAD, Mar. 31 (Reuter).—.
The Iraq Cabinet has resigned and According to a report made by the a new Cabinet has been formed driver, the child ran out from behind under Rashid Ali Galiani with the a stationary car just as he was pass- Foreign Minister. Seyld Nouri Es-

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# ARTICLE - - by Mrs. C. ATHINSON GRIN AND BEAR IT

ground and covered with earth can

type of shelter which

In the outskirts particularly this

ly. Accidents are very liable to

The trench must be lined to pre-

lined. This will ensure that it

does not collapse or fill with water.

There are several types to choose

from, and the new "egg" shaped trench lining sheet will make this

But the provision and prepara-

tion of a household refuge is not

all. The housewife must also con-

sider the question of what articles

and stores she must provide for the

shelter, should it ever be used. A

first-nid box is really a necessity in

every household, and particularly

games for the children,

mattresses or chairs, rugs,

perhaps a gramophone or

wireless, books, sanitary uten-

sils, etc. should all be borne

If the refuge is in the house there

will probably be electric light, but

we must not forget the danger of

unshaded lights, and there should

be some kind of dark shade which

will throw the light down and yet

prevent the possibility of its show-

The same applies to all lights

throughout the house. It must not

be forgotten also that the electric

light might fail in an emergency.

Such a possibility might cause

ing in any way outside.

so should we ever be involved in

work easier to carry out.

another crisis.

in mind.

trench type.

considered—the

AS Air Raid Precautions have [ ] 图 图 now become a permanent; part of the Colony's defences, so also must they now have their permanent place in every home.

To women this will seem a very grim necessity, but it has become just as important", as is regular fire drill, or boat drill in liners. There may. never be any necessity to put into practice the lessons learnt, but . . . so long as there is any "but" preparations to avoid disaster and injury must be made.

The question of A.R.P. in the home becomes almost entirely a woman's affair. The main effort of preparation and adaptation will fall upon her shoulders, as will the question of how the family exchequer can be stretched to include these necessary preparations.

So here are certain points which she must consider carefully; where ments. Here steel has certainly lle the greatest dangers, what pro- come into its own. These steeltection may be had against them shelters can be erected with ease, and how such protection can be and if sunk sufficiently in the

High-explosive bombs are, as be made into quite an attractive they have always been, the most addition to the garden by planting formidable weapon which could on them rock or climbing plants, be used against us from the air, and added to them we now have incendiary bombs and possibly THEN there is yet another

So, if it is possible, a refuge against high explosive must be pre-

pared for the family. Women with common sense will prefer a refuge within the bounds kind of refuge will be practical and of the home. They will realise the popular. Here again the camoudangers to which they and their flage of a rock garden can be used family might be exposed by leaving —but if this type of shelter is to be cover when an air rold warning built it must be considered serioushas been given.

Such a refuge in the home is occur when such trenches are built possible if the house is solidly con- in an amateur way. Technical adstructed, if the walls of the house vice should be obtained before measure at least 13 1/2 in. In thick- they are started. ness, and if there is a cellar or basement sufficiently large to ac- vent the sides from falling in, commodate the whole family. And drains must be provided, and when counting the numbers who thought must be given to proper will want to use the room, pets framing, reinforcement, and many must not be forgotten. Apart from other points. If a trench shelter is any personal feeling on the subject, to be permanent and thoroughly these might become a danger to the satisfactory it should be concrete family if allowed to roam during or immediately after an air raid in which gas had been used.

**PUT** the ownership of such a room is not enough; it must be prepared—the walls must be strengthened by means of sand-bags filled with earth or, preferably, sand, or boxes of earth.

The windows must be protected, the ceiling must be shored up so as to be able to bear the weight of the house should it collapse, and the whole room must be prepared to TINNED food, toys and

exclude the possible entry of gns. In protecting the walls by means of sandbags it is as well to remember that greater protection will be obtained if partition -walls--ore-strengthened-in-this-

As regards the showing for the ceiling, it is wise to obtain technical advice as to the strength of shoring necessary. Steel, as well as wood, can be used for this purpose—and, if the finance question is satisfactory, even more protection can be obtained by means of steel sheeting

above as a protection against fire. Doubtless there are numbers of households who will prefer to make their own arrangements as regards: shelter, and in these days it is not a difficult matter to find a type of refuge which will fill all require-

lamps should also be provided. Where it is not possible to pro-vide a refuge within the bounds of the home, there is much which the house wife can do to protect her

> Incendiary bombs may be used, and if, when the fire-fighting services enter the house to put out some small fire caused by such a bomb, they find improvised firefighting materials already provided, their work is going to be made much ensier and quicker.

TT is possible for every home to have such equipment, containers of earth or sand, shovels fitted with long handles, and rakes, also containers already filled with water and placed on each floor of the house-all this is possible if it is prepared beforehand; it could not be done at the last moment.

A form of air raid drill might be innugurated in every home, duties delegated beforehand to avoid confusion and panic.

There should be a proper routine arranged for leaving the house if this is necessary. A little thought and organisation along these lines would well repay any woman responsible for a household. As I said before, it may never be necessary, but, if the emergency does arise, let it find us well prepared in the small things which matter so much as well as those which are arranged By Lichty



"Somebody should tip off the sucker he can't beat that machine—besides who's he think he is, monopolising it all evening?"

# ENTERTAINMENTS

# STRIP-TEASE SINGER YEAR'S FIRST FILM STAR

TIRST new star of 1940 is Mary Martin. Mary made her Broadway name in one night singing "My Heart Belongs to Daddy." She sang it as a strip-tease number, ended up wrapped in a big fur

It is not surprising, therefore, that Hollywood should wrap her slim legs, her slender hips in the voluminous fashlons of 1800 for her starring role, "The Great Victor Herbert." She wears the frills, furbelows, ospreys, bustles and billows of that coy era without showing a sign of wanting to shed

This fortunate young woman possesses, in addition to her own talents, a strong facial resem--blance-to-Claudette-Colbert .--- The-chubby cheeks, the eyes, the look of arch surprise, even the bang. And also the cute cornerake voice of Jean Arthur.

While to herself she hugs a little bubble of good humour.

So pleased are her employers with her that they simply can't make up their minds whether to star her next in Clare Boothe's satire on "Gone With The Wind" panie, so portable battery-operated called "Kiss the Boys Goodbye"

# WHAT'S ON

KING'S: "The Old Maid." MAJESTIC: "The Real Glory." QUEEN'S AND ALHAMBRA: "Balalalka." "Mr. Robinson ORIENTAL: Crusoc."

(for which they have paid £10,-000), or whether to put her in the next Bing Crosby, "Miami."

If I were Miss Colbert, I know where I'd put her.

RRIVAL of Miss Martin on the A scene proves conclusively a theory I have long held-that most -lovely women come-from the Stateof Texas, I give you Ginger Rogers, Jean Harlow, Lana Turner, Ann Sheridan to be getting on

ON second thoughts, I'll take U Miss Turner back for a minute. I'd like to congratulate her on her marriage to my favourite swing maestro, Artic Shaw. I hope she'll coax him to start playing again.

And I hope she goes on with her dancing. If Mary Martin makes Claudette Colbert mad, Lana Turner is the girl to drive Ginger Rogers to heavy dramatle parts.

Which reminds me to report that Miss Rogers is shortly to partner Ronald Colman in "Good Luck," adapted from a Sacha Gultry play. It's a far, far better thing she does. . . .

TTAMMERSMITH Film Produc-II tions earn spotlight for their announcement that "Tilly of Bloomsbury" will be followed by a film dealing with the "Altmark" incident. Mrs. Elizabeth Hiscott, managing director, approached the Admiralty and the M. of I. for the necessary facilities, and it has already been decided that Leslie Hiscott shall direct, Bernard Brown will handle cameras, and that Andrew Mazzel, John Dennis and Fred Wilson will also be' engaged. "Tilly," by the way, is now in its fourth and final week at Riverside, everything going well despite a short absence last week on the part of Jean Gillie, "flu"

MEORGE - BRENT will co-star With Merle Oberon in "The Constant Nymph" for Warner Bros. They were teamed for the first time in "We Shall Not Meet Again," which is now completed.

"This Man Reuter" is the title of the picture Warners are basing on the history of the Reuters News Agency, in which that famous news organisation is giving world-wide co-operation. Edward G. Robinson, who has just finished "Dr. Erlich's Magic Bullet," will star.

Lynn has been assigned a principal

role in "All This and Heaven Too," co-starring Bette Davis and Charles Boyer. Virginia Weidler has been borrowed from M.-G.-M. for the role of Boyer's daughter in this picture,

by STAGE DOOR

667 THE Bat," one of the most L gripping mystery dramas ever produced on the American stage. has been announced as the first -filmplay to be made by Globe Productions, Inc., the \$1,000,000 Corporation recently organised by James Roosevelt, Hollywood's latest independent producer. Roland Kibbee is now at work on a screen treatment.

MEORGE RAFT met Norma W Shearer at the New York Fair last summer. They saw the Aquacade, did the parachute jump

George thought it was fun, being around with the screen's first lady, bought a ticket on the boat so that he could cross to Europe with her.

together.

They did Paris, Cannes together, and when the war broke out they stood in the queue together, wniting for the first American ship to take them home.

The friendship wasn't just one of those holiday things.

Metro are wanting to borrow Georgie from the brothers .Warner. They'll put him in with Shearer in a remake of "A Free Soul."

She'll play the part again; he'll have the role that made Clark Gable's name. He'll play gangster.

# Spotting The Rank



COMMANDER

The title of Commander dates from 1674, when it was laid down that no officer should command a sixth rate (the smallest type of ship in the Navy) unless he had passed the examination for Master at Trinity House. The title was first Commander and Master, and later Master and Commander. Then it became simply Commander.

Not until 1827 were Commanders also employed in the post of executive officer, or secondin-command, of bigger ships. In the flagship of one of the principal flects to-day there may be as many as eight Commanders. One of these, referred to as "the Commander," is of course the executive officer, responsible for the organisation and discipline of the ship.

Another is the navigating officer, and the remaining six are on the staff of the Commander-in-Chief (whose flag is carried in the ship).

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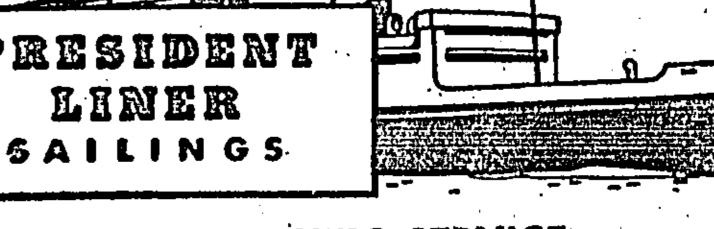
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# ALREADY WONDERS

COULD you find in all history a year of greater wonders than 1940—early as it still is?

Alrendy it has recorded a disastrous carthquake, the greatest cold spell for a century, and the worst snowfall.

This Leap Year is anyhow remarkable since Lent fell three days off the earliest possible date. That cannot happen again this century. England made the year more remarkable still with the earliest coming of Summer Time. . Three wars have raged, and each

of them has gone so wildly against everything ever expected or calculated that either, by itself, would make 1940 immortal in the history of man. One has hung fire for six months

as no war ever dld before. In another, a people of three millions held off a people of 150 millions for so long that, Finland will live for all time as the proof, in the great Age of Dictators, that one free man will always be equal to ten slaves. The war in China, expected to last a hundred days, is to-day 1,000 days old.

MIEARLY three hundred years Al ago Dryden wrote a poem which he called "The Year of Wonders . - . . Annus Mirabilis." He was thinking of the great year stricken by the worst, (and the on the frezen Thames, where they last) of its great plagues was laid roasted sheep and called it Lapland

in rulns by a fire so mighty that we still talk of it as the Great

It was no wonder that the coming of that year was proclaimed by a comet.

But the greatest wonder of this Year of Wonders was that the starved and neglected Navy of Britain fought the combined fleets of France, Denmatk and Holland, and beat the lot.

We became mistress of the seas for the first time, a place we have Canada. hung on to ever since. So 1666 was a year of wonders, but was it the year of wonders?

TATHAT about 1703, for instance, VV. when Daniel Defoe, the author of "Robinson Crusoe," stood in the pillory and the worst storm ever just rolled up leaden roofs like

Turkey carpets. We were at war that year. It's was the Arst of a war that obstinately refused to begin on the Western Front, so that the Duke of Marlborough was constrained to point out that "If you have a mind to speedy end of the war you must

do something for it." That war produced one revolution in France and another in

A ND there was 1740, of the hard A winter when the frost lasted 1606, when a London already nine weeks and they lived in tents

Britain went to war that year, after twenty-five years of peace, when Frederick the Great became King of Prussia, and started by falling treacherously upon-Aus-And 1760. That was a year of

many wonders. A new reign began, destined to Inst for sixty years, and there never were so many victories. We conquered India and we conquered

THAT year, too, began with a L comet which "appeared to the naked eye like Jupiter in a fog," and followed it up with a frost that cut 100 ships from their moorings along our coasts.

And 1848 was a Wonder Year. There was a portent too-a sea serpent, solemnly vouched for by the captain and officers of H.M.S. Daedalus who saw it for twenty

There was a revolution in France, a revolution in Austria. civil war in Hungary, twenty revolutions in Germany and ten in The Pope, the Emperor of Aus-

tria and the King of Prussia, and the last King of France were chased out of their capitals. The Chartists gathered at Kennington to march on London. And gold was found in Call-

Amnzing years all. Yet this

1940 bids fair to beat the lot.

James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, and Ann Sheridan are listed for topbilling in "Torrid Zone," which takes the floor soon; while Jeffrey

all with a

for the spring.

over-emphasised:

suit colours,

one of suède.

fashion importance.

The high pointed revers are im-

and the patch pockets are in keeping

with uniform spirit, but its femininity

is not overawed by it. Blue, green and camel tan are going to be favourite

. The spring long coat follows the same fitted line with the backward

awing to the skirt. The close centre

front buttoning and the high wide

In contrast to the plain materials

preferred for sults and dresses we see

checks, plaids, diagonal stripes and fancy interminglings of colourings. The

homespuns and handweaves of Scot-

of the popular wool frock into which

it is difficult to get variation of design.

You will agree, however, that the raised seam, the flat shoulder and that good, fitted effect of the skirt are new. The ribbon velvet belt to match the

under-the-chin bow is a pleasant change from the ublquitous buckled

Cookery Notes

When preparing either a turkey,

goose, or chicken, brush it all over

with olive oil. This makes it very

tender, and it gives the bird a most

attractive golden brown colour.

land are approved examples of new

spring cont material design.

SWING

Monday,

# With Fashion BACKWARLMary Grace pockels trimming checker JEAN. BAIRO board topcoat (centre)

# New Colours For Spring By ELEANOR GUNN

will tell you that it is impossible to keep up with; and track of, names given to colours. Sometimes the colour, as well as the name, is new. More often each firm or creator has his or her own particular name for his or her pet colour.

As an example, let's take onlon. DURING the past few Onions are both white and yellow weeks Paris dressmakers have and may show several layers of shown to the world their new colour. When one calls a shade styles, which have onion, a deep onion may be caramel created much interest both in or burnt almond, or even cinnamon.

Britain and America. They This season finds us talking of lime have met the present need for economy in material for a dress that is suitable for all occasions in a most becoming [ The artist has sketched three pink, scandal red, yippee yellow and typical models which, both in line scores of other terms crop up in the and detail, will be basic fashions fashion news, making it tougher for First the coat and skirt. Note and arouse one's curiosity. the backward swing, the highish

walstline and smooth front fit. The Speaking of colour, it is about time shoulders of the jackets are to consider it in relation to the Easter wedding. Let me report on squared, but the padding is not what was worn at one of the smartest of the season's weddings to datethat of Martha B. Rutgers, who became the bride of George V. Coe, portant, the centre front buttoning

# CUTS

A shoe bag on the closet door does away with a cluttered closet floor and protects the shoes.

If your favourite belie is a gay young thing, you'll be sure to win her heart if you wire her this novel valentine corsage of fragrant roses and bouvardia attached to a tlny valentino greeting

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All three were taken to hospital

NEW YORK-Any experienced stylist or fashion reporter

yellows and of a group sensibly called citrus. Sulphur and pomegranate are other colour terms in active use. Sun colours, another yellow squash, Molyneux pink, hot feverybody concerned. But it must be admitted they stimulate interest

Jr. The entire bridal party was gowned in white faille, topped by disks of ostrich worn tilted over the nose, the matrons of honour enoosing green, the bridesmaids red.

Gowns both of bride and maids were cut on picture lines, with revers are also points of considerable basque bodices buttoned down the front, the low-cut necklines frilled with lace and the sleeves elbow

length. Fullness fell from the hips. The bride's gown of ivory satin was. also moulded in the bodice, the skirt falling in heavy gathers from below. the hipline. Duchess lace finished the heart-shaped decolletage and the Lastly, we show the 1940 expression | short puffed sleeves. Orange blossoms formed a tiara from which the long veil flowed,

To remove ico cream stains, soak spots in clear cold water for about an hour before laun-

base, the results are not as flattering you can do with eye and lip make-up. little gravy colouring, for this sim- should stand with the bristles down so as not to collect dust,



card with a border of fragrant rose petals.

IN a good comb, the teeth taper ing stimulates the growth and sheen

into a groove at the edge of the comb. of the hair. Using a clean comb

Two new types of comb cleaners office desk, or at school, and one in

**EVERYWHERE** 

your dressing table, have one in your

# Jack Payne In Car

DO NOT be discouraged if the first When you have done all you can soups, add a tablespoonful of fine few times you use a new make-up with foundation and powder see what oatmeal or prepared barley and a

cream are probably most satisfactory

as darkeners if your brows have a

Make-Up Is Blended

a harsh, definite line. Instead, hold

the eyebrow pencil on a slant and

Lashes should of course be dark-

ened if they are very pale. Dark

lashes make the eyes appear larger

as you expected. Check up to see if Clean-cut, shining eyebrows brush- pliffes the dishing-up.

not scratch or injure the scalp. He escaped with bruises and shock, but Peggy Cochran and Betty are inexpensive and very easy to use, your purse. A new folding one for McCormack, members of his band Use a cleaner every day if you want the purse combines brush and comb. a real clean comb. Frequent comb- It comes in a plastic container. who were with him, were injured. Miss Cochran broke a collar bone.

# Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS I-Broad, hanging part

0-Crouch tremblingly

10-Cry of all

14-Helen

15-Pointed arch

15-Article of dress

17-Food (col.)

18-Person of mixed

blood

19-Mental image 20-Concise summary 22-Top pieces of door-

> 34-Pat 36-In no way 27-Former English coin 30-Very young bird 35-Buffix: without 6-Yinale of fugue 38-One who catches 39-At all (Bootlish) 40-Picks out 42-Wrath
> 43-Pit for a king
> 45-Glacial-hill of lowa

40-Donated 47-Laborers 11 A.M. 4B-tlears 51-Chemical auffix 54-Monarchs 58-Composed in words 62-Underground part c plant 63-Heated bread 65-Pastening ribbon 6d-River of Tuscany

67-Best people

69-Bittong brew 70-Layished extreme fondness 71-Look for

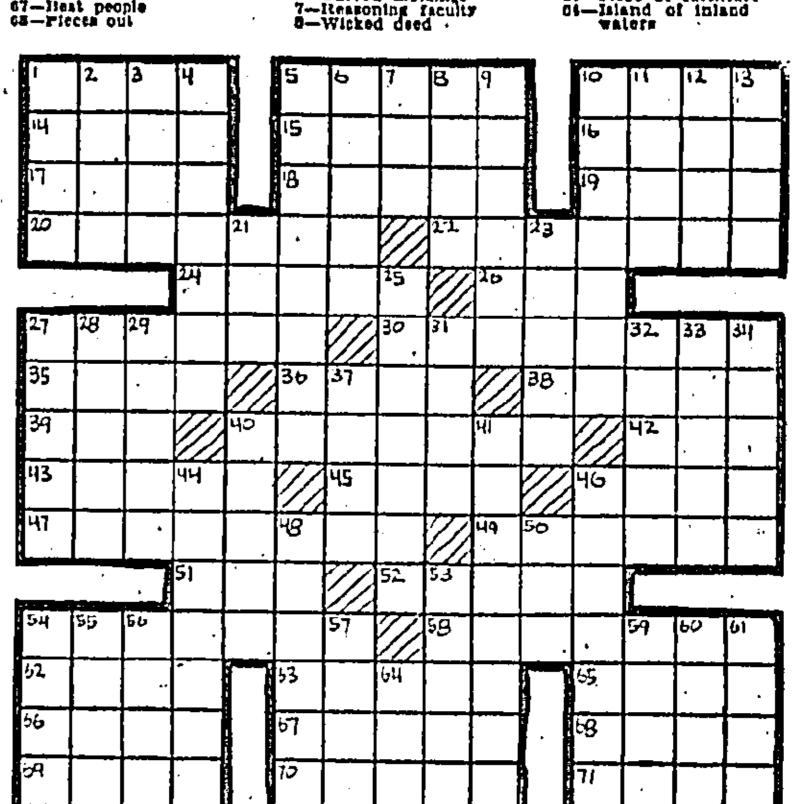
1—Run away from 2—Jump 3—Prefix: opposed to 4—Christian ministers 5—Hegin 6-Curved moldings 7-Reasoning faculty 8-Wicked deed

(pl.)
10—Xazliy broken
11—Was transported by
12—Çain's brother 13—Cain's brother
13—Affirmative votes
21—African sorcery
23—Short letters
25—Makes beloved
27—Burning signal
28—Instrument used for determining eleva-29-Type of fruit tree
21-Every one considered
individually
32-Ancient Greek spic 33-Path of messages, from brain 34—Grass-colored 37—Ancient Greek wine

-Amorphous substance expedience

40-Vehicles used on 41—Rudowed with superior ability
44—Pilot of airplane
46—Descendants of Clad
48—Yield clear profit 53-Invoke curse upon 54-Yellow-gray color 55-Old time (poetle) 55-Not one 57-Composition for single voice

59—Gain possession of
60—Duelling aword
61—Piece of furniture



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H. K. T.

12.15 p.m. Short Service of In- tions. 12.30 Luigi Fort (Tenor) and (Tenor). tercession. Alfredo Campoli and His Orchestra, 1.0 Local Time Signal and

Weather Report. 1.03 Allan Jones, Betty Driver chestra conducted by Antal Dorati. and Debroy Somers Band in Variety. - Memories of Horatio Tales, New Maylair Orchestra; Cor-Nicholls, Debroy Somers Band con-ducted by Horatio Nicholls with Vocal Chorus; The Moon Remembered, Betty Driver with Orchestra; The of the Salvation Army by Major One I Love, Cosi Cosa, Allan Jones Willcocks. (Tenor) with Orchestra; What Goes On Here In My Heart, Betty Driver

-Waltzes, Debroy Somers Band. 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

Dance Music. 2.15 Close down.

"For the Children."-Happy As A Lark, Bobby Breen, (Vocal), fins. with Orchestra; Ole Faithful, The Hill Billies with Novelty Accomp.; Many Happy Returns of the Day, Eddle Penbody playing his Banjo and Other Instruments with Own Vocal

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6.30 Closing local Stock Quota-

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7.15 Studio-An appeal on behalf

7.30 London Relay-The News.

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather with Orchestra; Ballroom Memories Report and Announcements. 8.03 This week's programmes.

8,07 The Comedy Harmonists,-Humoreske, Schlafe, Mein Prinzchen, 1.45 Billy Cotton and His Band in Schlaf Ein, Guter Mond, Du Gehst So Stille-Folk Song, with Plano ac-

companiment. 8.17 Harry Roy's Tiger-Ragamuf-

8.30 Dance Music. 8.55 Studio-Talk on "Dr. Abernethy" by Dr. Norsworthy. 9.05 Dance Muslc.

9.15 London Relay-News Sum-9.30 Vocal Scottish Programme by Mary Kay (Contralto) and Joseph Histor (Tenor) -Bonnie Banks O' Loch Lomond, My Mother, Joseph Histop (Tenor) with Orchestra; Danny Boy, My Ain Folk, Mary Kay (Controlto) with Pinno; Ye Banks and Braws, O Sing To Me The Old Scotch Songs, Joseph Histop (Tenor) with Orchestra; Love's Old Sweet Song, A Brown Bird Singing, Mary Reserve Fund ...... 13,000,000 Kay (Controlto) with Piano; Bonnie Wee Thing, Macgregor's Gathering, Joseph Hislop (Tenor) with Or-

> chestra. 10.02 Roses—Merchant of Venice

London Palladium Orchestra conducted by Clifford Greenwood. 10.10 Beethoven—Sonata in E Minor. Op. 90.—Egon Petri (Plano). 10.33 Berlin State Opera Orchestra.-Eugen Onegin-Waltz and Polonnise, "A Midsummer Night's Dream"-Overture, "The Bartered Brlde"-Overture. 11.0 Close down.

# DR. J. LEIGHTON STUART

Kuiming, Mar. 31. Dr. J. Leighton Stuart, President of the Yenching University in CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened and Peiping, arrived from Chungking or shorter periods in Local or Other Cur- by plane yesterday on an inspection rencies at rates which will be quoted on tour.

Dr. Franklin L. Ho, director of the Local Currency and Sterling with interest Agricultural Credit Administration, allowed at rates obtainable on application arrived by the same plane to make an The Bank's Head Omce in London investigation of the commodity prices in the Yunnan capital. He Tax overpaid, on terms which may be will call on the Yunnan provincial ascertained at any of its Agencies and nuthorities to discuss mensures for the stabilisation of commodity prices Manager. In Yunnan,-Central News.

# Glorifying stone beige for spring wear, is this soft little sult with short jacket cut away at the hipline and skirt with unpressed pleats. The material is double twill.

### TREES GROW VERY SLOWLY

Accessories, including felt

sailor and flower boutonniere,

are in the same shade of stone

(Continued from Page 6.) plane fabrics, and I understand replacements are urgently needed... So Miss Nazi picks up another piece of wood, in which there is a certain quantity of sausage ment. To make the wood more appetising, it has been disguised as sauизде skin, . . .

There's plenty of bread, looks all right, but that's because it's disguised as well as the sausage Actually that loaf is made from wood pulp, Highly nutritious, no doubt. . . .

And now, the meal over, Miss Nazi 1940 takes off her wooden apron, her wooden shoes, and leans back, tired, in her armchair, which is sluffed with a product of wood pulp. She takes up her knitting, and starts on the pullover which I is ersatz Truth.

### ing some parts of your face and tending short eyebrows, use light, highlighting others you can direct the feather-line strokes that suggest the attention to your best features and natural brow, not an artificial one. away from your less attractive ones.

enough? Or is it too dark?

look you so much admire.

my of these may spoil the effect.

Powder that is too light will make

your skin look dull and pasty.

Make-Up Base Must

Blend With Powder

By JACQUELINE HUNT

you have followed directions explicit- ed free from stray make-up and

ly. Then check on the rest of your darkened slightly if necessary to

make-up.-Do-your-cheek-rouge-and-give-good-contrast-with-your-com-

lip-stick harmonize? Is the tone of plexion will add character to your

Powder that is too dark has a ten- If, however, the eyebrows are very dency to show up in streaks. Per-skimpy or the line is incomplete, an

hops your features are too irregular eyberow pencil is best for darkening

or the shape of your face makes a and filling in. Use it skillfully, how-

hit of remodelling necessary before ever. Remember you are striving

you can have that lovely, finished for a natural effect, so never draw

Keep up your experimenting. See work with short, paralled up-and-out it you can get more pleasing results strokes so the colour remains on the

with two shades of make-up base or hairs, not on your skin. When

two shades of powder. By shadow- necessary to touch the skin as in ex-

Even with the right foundation, naturally good line,

complexion powder deep face. Mascara or brown eyebrow

Go Light on Mascara The difference in the two make-up and brighter. For daytime a small shades should be slight, and the areas amount of eyelash and eyebrow where the different shades meet cream brushed only on the tips is should be blended earefully so there sufficient and inconspicuous. But is no obvious line. Try using the either cream, liquid or cake mascara darker make-up over the heavy jaw- can be used at night. Colour the upline, on the tip of a long nose, near per lashes all over by brushing down, the hair-line of the too high brow, then up. If you wish to make your on prominent check bones or the eyes seem farther apart and larger, drooping chin. Bring out a receding concentrate the colour on the outer chin with a touch of light foundation lashes at the corners of your eyes. and use it in the hollow of your Use very little colour on the lower cheeks. Limit your experimenting to lashes and see that it remains on the your hours at home until you become tips. Mascara on the lower lashes expert in this tricky business of is apt to smudge, so avoid using it

is to be made of wood, for Nazis have now been able to give wood fibre the same "crimp" as wool.

20 to bed . . . and the day over, Miss Nazi nods her head In sleep as she lies between her sheets of wood on a bed that has nctually been made of undisguised, unadulterated wood.

And there's only one more thing to add.

You can't hurry a forest. There is no such thing as a "blitztree." And Germany, creator of the Wood Age, happens to-day to be using fifty per cent, more wood than she

is growing. . Where is the wood to come from? Ahl Miss Nazi 1940 hasn't been told that,

Because the greatest ersatz product Germany has yet produced

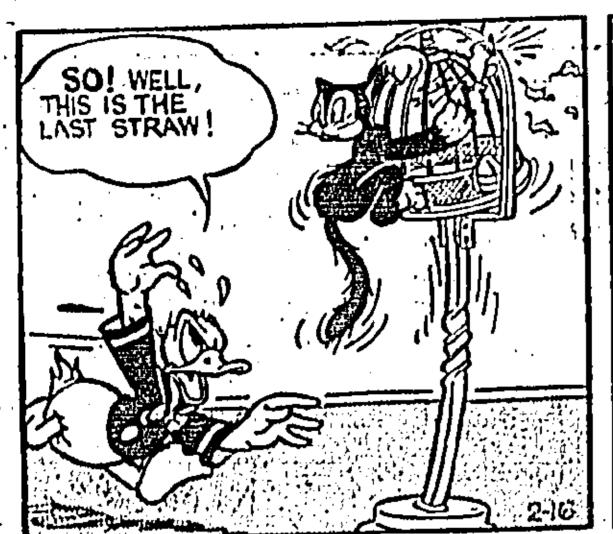
# Crash In France

there at all if you can.

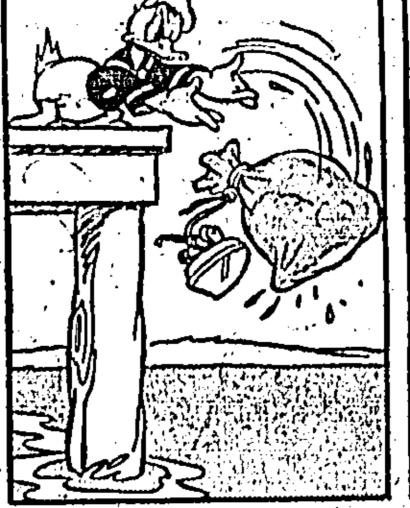
WITH THE B.E.F. IN FRANCE. Jack Payne, the band leader, has had a narrow escape from serious injury. The car in which he was Dirt and grime will not accumulate between each shampoo frees the hair Colombo travelling from one base camp to at this point, and the comb can be of dust and lint. another skidded on the icy roads and cleaned very easily. The ends of Everybody knows that the rattail | limburg turned over three times, ending in teeth should be smoothly rounded, comb is indispensable for arranging not sharply pointed, so that they do curls. In addition to the one on the ditch.

by R.A.M.C. doctors. They hope shortly to proceed with their work of entertaining the troops.

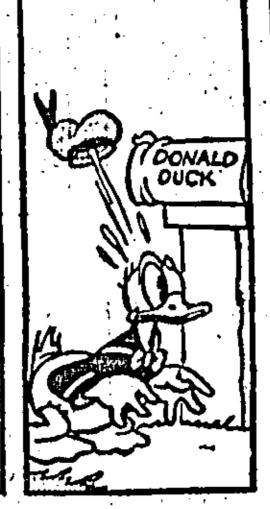
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PETER'S voice, cold with anger, broke into his sentence. He said only a few words and without giving Danchenoff a chance to answer broke the connection.

The director walked slowly back to the rehearsal. It was not so much now that he was angered. His curiosity was aroused, his imfigination intrigued.

"Mr. Taranda!" he said under his breath. "Since when has any girl preferred a commoner to a noble? Has he lost his mind? Or is she a lunatic? Or is she perhaps a Grand Duchess in disguise doing this for a lark?"

Lydia did not want to go with . Peter the next day when he suggested they go to Danchenoff for an audition. She was not as naive as she appeared to be. She knew it would be all but impossible for unknowns, socially as well as professionally, to be received by the great man. But Peter was firm and she was young and loved adventure. It would do no harm, certainly, for them to ask. But she was horrifled at Peter's conduct when they arrived in Danchenoff's reception room.

The secretary refused to announce them, of course. The impresario saw applicants only by written appointment. Peter listened gravely, then walked to the door leading into the private office. He began singing in a loud volce.

"Danchenoff! Dan-chen-off!" his voice rang out.

Scavengers

Strike

Serious Situation In

Calcutta

CALCUTTA, Mar. 31 (Reuter) .---

Disregarding their religious laws

which forbid the higher castes to de-

"What is this?" roared Danchenoff flinging the door open.

began on March 26.

voluntary scavengers.

DAY SERIAL

"Only Lydia Marakova and Peter Taranda demanding an audition." "Let's go, Peter," sald Lydla in a weak voice, as Danchenoff put on a threatening look and pointed to

the outer door. They did not go. For a few minutes Peter and Danchenoff went on acting; Peter as a young yokel, Danchenoff as an outraged director.

"Very-well," said Danchenoff finally, "I do not want the scandal of calling the police to eject you. I will : hear you sing. But when I pass judgment, it is the final word." "That is all we ask," said Peter mildly. "We pro-

mise to abide by your decision." The orchestra was in the pit as the three of them entered the auditorium. "Carmen" was selected as the opera. Lydia song first. There was a change of expression on Danchenoff's face as her voice rang out. Then Peter sang Escamillo's song and together they

sang the love duet. "Silence!" roared Danchenoff to the orchestra at the end. "I do not hire you to applaud but to be applauded." But he was anything but angry. "An answer to a director's prayer," he said to himself looking at Lydia. To her, he said: "You're engaged. Report, please, to-morrow morning at nine o'clock for rehearsal."

"But-Mr. Thranda?" she asked. "He can sing as well as I can." "Some day he too will be of opera calibre," Danchenoff said, "but his voice needs more training." He

and Peter exchanged knowing smiles. "You don't rehearse until to-morrow," said Peter as they came out on the street. "That gives us twenty ·hours. Let's go for a drive."

"Drive for twenty hours?" she asked with a laugh. "Russia's big enough. We'll go out into the country, revel in the glorious sunshine, and you can make the birds envious by showing them what real singing is. I have some of the birthday money from my aunt left. Everything says we should spend this day celebrating. We'll go to the Trolka Inn for dinner. It's lovely there. Even the name is right for we are going to dispossess that cabby on that trolka over there and drive out into the country—and happiness."

They were properly sedate as they drove through the city streets, but at they suburb and were out on the coun-



### From the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Film was all her father had now that Dimitri was dead. He was think-Suddenly there was a scream "But there must be something which cut through Dimitrl's speech

amiss," she said, "Have'I offended you? Or are you bored?" He tried to turn it off with a

pretty compliment or a laughing jest. He could not. "Don't you see-I'm in love with

you!" he cried. The long shadows thrown from the balcony on the grass showed a youth and mald in each other's

UNDER the happiness which Professor Marakov felt because Lydia was to sing in the Imperial Opera ran little cables of worry which ticked worries and warnings to his mind.

He liked Peter. On the surface he seemed a suitable husband for his beloved daughter. But what lay behind the surface? He had never shared Dimitri's suspicion that he might be a spy. Yet what did he know of Peter except that he had a beautiful voice and seemed to love Lydia as she loved

He had put off speaking to Lydia of his anxiety, hating to make even a tiny dent on the shining happiness she was feeling, but one day when he came home and found her arranging lilies-of-thevalley in a vase, he found the

courage to talk to her. "Lydouska," he sald using his pet name for her, have you told Peter of our work for the. cause? Does he

know of our press, our painphlets?" "Not yet Father. But will tell him of

course I am not worried." "But I am. You will say your beliefs are your own. So they are and so they should be. But they came through my teaching.. I have believed so in my duty to help free Russia from its oppressors sion." that perhaps I have not thought enough of you and Dimitri. About him especially I worry. I don't like Leo's influence on him. Their talk is too wild. They will not only get us into danger, I fear, but they may wreck all the work

He stopped as Masha, the maid, What I want to know is who is

"Leo Poplitsky is outside," she said. "He's been at the vodka "Poor Leo! Bring him in," said

"I am in!" eried Leo from the door. "Ran right over to tell you Dimitri will be the greatest man in all Russia-no, in all the world." "Dimitri Where is he? What has he done?" asked the older man in a voice made dead by fear.

"What hasn't he done? He was playing the plane in the workers cafe at the Biruki factory when I ran in with the paper. Did you see it? About Arch-Duke Ferdinand of Austria being shot dead by an anarchist in Sarajevo? Here it is in big type."

"But what has Dimitri done? Tell me, Leo. I must know." "Somebody asked if it meant war and I said no one would start a

war for that, I said it meant there are men in the world who aren't milk-and-water like usmen who aren't afraid to strike for freedom and — "And Dimitri?"

"He said I was dead-right and then he began to talk and how he can talk especially when he has had enough vodkal He's out in the market-place now, standing on a blg barrel talking to a big crowd and, It's getting bigger every minute."

PROFESSOR Marakov was running toward the door. "I'm going with you,"

Before they turned into the square, before they could see Dimitrl, they could hear him.

"A man died at Sarajevol Call him an Arch-Duke-call him anything you like-what does it matter? .. But the shot that killed him

will resound around the world. will shake us out of our servillty." There were shouts of approval from the crowd. "That shot's the first. It won't be the last. It is a signal for us to put our house in order, to put

our country in order. I tell you Russia belongs to the people and the people can be trusted to take what belongs to them." Marakov was trying to push his way through the crowd to Dimitri.

He forgot that Lydia was with him. He remembered only one

and the cheers from the crowd.

"The Cossacks! The Cossacks!" The crowd wheeled around There were screams of horror and more horrible still was the sound of horses as they charged down. upon the market-place.

Dimitri had jumped to the ground and was trying to fight his way through the milling crowd. His father saw him and tried to reach, him. But the crowd running in any and in all directions pushed him back.

Then the Cossacks tore through the crowd Lydin standing as still as if she were made of stone say them bearing down on the workers. Lending them was Peter. He sny her and wheeled his horse frantically to go to her. Other plunging horses galloped between them. He saw Lydla turn and run

At first the horsemen used only their whips to disperse the crowd. But just as Marakov was about to reach Dimitri he saw his son stoop, pick up a huge stone and throw it at one of the Cossack Sergeants. The man was almost unsented and blood was streaming down his face, but his training stood him in good stead. .. He drew his sword, lunged at Dimitri and sent him reeling to the ground. It was only when the tramping horses had clattered across his body, that Marakov reached his

When the Cossacks had finished their work, Peter went directly to his father.

"Captain Karagin reporting, Sir," he said as he saluted. "At ease. Proceed."

"As ordered, a squad of Cossacks dispersed an illegal meeting at Biruki Square and returned to barracks. No ammunition used. No casualties among the troops." "Excellent," He looked at Peter for a long second before he said: "You look-shall I say preoccupied? May I ask what it is?" "I want to resign my commis-

"Here," taking up a decanter, "have a drink instead. You won't? Very well. What's on your mind?" "I'm not a policeman. I enlisted

to fight the Czar's enemies, not his "At times they are the same. Let that pass for the moment

"You must not jest about this, Father," said Peter seriously. This isn't just a passing affair. I am in love, deeply in love. She's a

"Amazing." "You evidently do not undersland me. I repeat I am in love. deeply in love with a commoner, so deeply-I am leaving the army." "I do understand, my son. Many things I understand. One is that It's bad for Russian officers to play around too long with lovely commoners. They may get hurt-and

"I won't hurt her any more," said Peter grimly.

that's bad."

"I don't mean her. I mean the Russian officer. When I was a lieutenant, there was a student in Moscow-and I was resigning. But I made this grave discovery-no Karagin possesses anything of his own. His name belongs to the past, his life to his Cznr and his honour to the army. Now let us have a drink-together."

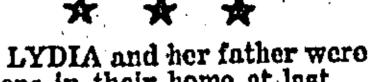
"I wish to resign my commisslon," said Peter in an even tone. "And I wish I had never met that girl," said Prince Karagin. "But that does not keep me from being interested in your little story. I am an old man now but I have not lost my interest in romance, in young love, in a passion that would throw away everything in the world for the beloved. It is a part of youth. But youth does not last forever. Nor does love. You should be enough the man of the world by now to know that."

"I wish to resign my commisslon." repeated Peter. Prince Karagin rose from his chair. He had been bantering, he

had been patient, for one moment he had been tender. Now he was "That's enough for to-day. You are dismissed. Go and have a

drink or two with your girl and kiss her goodbye. That's an or-As Peter went through the door,

he called after him. "And Peter-I still wish I had never met her."



alone in their home at last. Each yearned to comfort the other and neither of them could speak. She was thinking that she

ing that her anguish was greater even than his. For her there had been the extra turn of the screw. Their silence, ringed round as by steel because of their overwhelming emotion, was broken when Igor Ramensky came in.

"And Prince Karagin? Have you seen him?" he asked Lydia after he had expressed his sympathy. "I have not. And I shall not see him agaln**—ever."** 

"We have other plans," he said. "We understand you are to make your debut at the Opera Tuesday

"I shall never sing at the

"We have other plans, Lydia. For years we have suffered under the elder Prince Karagin. So-on Tuesday night we intend that two persons shall be in the proseenlum box-Karagin the father and Karagin the son."

Marakov leaped to his feet. Now he could speak. Now he must

"I will not have my daughter in this! A young girl mixed up in such a conspiracy . It is unthinkable! The whole idea is mad!" Lydia, too, could speak now. She went to her father and laid her hand softly on his arm.

"Please, Father!" Her volce was very gentle but when she turned and spoke to the other man, it was that of one confirming a businessagreement, "Mr. Ramensky, will sing on Tuesday night at the Imperial Opera and I will see to it that General Karagin and his son are in the designated place."

The bell rang. When Masha answered it, they heard Peter's voice asking for Lydia. The two men had hurried from the room before Peter, in full uniform, entered.

"Your Highness." Lydia bowed ceremonially. Peter only looked at her. He

did not speak. "Pray be scated, your Highness"

"Do you know why I am here?" he asked. "I can not imagine why Your Highness has honoured me by this

unexpected call." "May we speak the truth to each other?" "We have no more secrets, Your

"I knew you wouldn't talk to me if you knew who I was. Batoff

had told me about you. That and that only was why I deceived "Mny I ask if it is customary for one of your rank to seem to apolo-

gise to a lowly commoner like me? Why, anyway, should you apologise to me? What is a little deception weighed against all you have done for me? Am I not, through your influence, to be a star at the Imperial Opera? Perhaps you think I will make the noble gesture of refusing the position because now I know I got it as most of the women do-as the moment's favourite of a great noble. You are wrong. I shall make my debut Tuesday night. That

shall not be taken from me." "And that's all that matters?" asked Peter bitterly. "You, too, were playing a part? You were only acting when you said you loved me?"

"I meant every word of love I said to Peter Taranda, Your High-

"And now? It may not matter to you but I must tell you that I love you more than I ever told you. Never have I loved you so much as I do this moment. There's something else I must tell you. Your debut will be the last time that Captain Karegin will ever hear you sing."

# STOCK MARKET REPORT

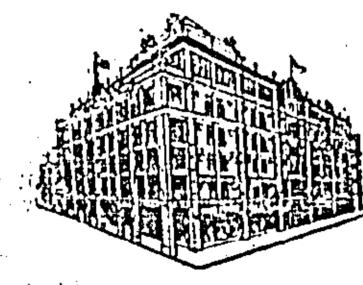
Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued Saturday says: Nothing of any note was recorded luring a quiet morning's session. H.K. Bank \$1,490

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# TRANS-ATLANTIC SUB-STRATOSPHERE FLIGHT

PARIS, Mar. 31 (Reuter).—A secret commercial flight between France and Rio de Janeiro was recently carried out by a French sub-stratosphere plane, it is now revealed.

The crew of four were not out to France for the past year for experi-Ten people have died of cholera here break records but to prove that men ments on the Atlantic route. as a result of a strike held by the without special—equipment—could —Research into the possibilities of air. Municipal scavengers. The strike make long commercial flights in scal- routes "over the weather" (i.e. at ed cabins at heights of from 40,000 to an altitude above main climatic dis-

turbances) has shown a region between 20,000 and 30,000 feet (31/2 to The crew fulfilled their mission and 514 miles) to be the most promising. file themselves by sweeping refuse, the plane has now been handed over Stratosphere proper extends from the citizens, the majority of which to Air France for trials on a North six miles to about 37 miles above learth's surface. Lower region is are Hindus, are organising bands of Atlantic route. Special aeroplanes with pressure known as "troposphere" with a The striking scavengers are de- cabins designed for sub-stratosphere boundary region between called

> Record flights into stratosphere are: By plane, Lieut.-Colonel Pezzi (Italy) 1938 to 1014 miles; by balloon Major Stevens (U.S.A.), 1935, 13.6 miles. Unmanned balloons have risen more than 19 miles.

# Funeral Of Mr. Savage 100,000 Line Route To

AUCKLAND, Mar. 31 (Reuer).—The funeral of the late Mr. M. J. Savage, the Prime Minister, took place to-day at the old Fort Bastion overlooking Auckland Harbour in the pre-

Pay Last Respects

sence of 200,000 people. Maori and Roman Catholic rites were observed at the ceremony. The body of Mr. Savage was brought here yesterday from Wellington where it had lain in state in Parliament House for four days.

Impressive Spectacle Over 100,000 people lined the route to pay their last respects to their dead leader as the most impressive funeral procession in New Zealand's history passed through the main streets of Wellington.

The Governor-General, Viscount Galway, headed the procession which included the High Commissioners of the United Kingdom and Canada, the Governor of Fijl, Consular representatives, Maoris and Samoans.

Miss E. Kelly, of 25, Shouson Hill to do but to go on. Road. Aberdeen, has reported to the Police that between 3 p.m. and 0.30 \line mood. But she did not menp.m. yesterday someone gained admittance to the ground floor of her house and stole a clock and ornaments to the total value of \$120.

the other extreme. It was a perfect summer day. They nodded to strangers on the road, they waved their hands to workers in the fields. They sang gay songs. Now and then, as the afternoon wore away, they met young lovers returning from work, walking hand

At last they came to a forking of the group. I wish -"See, Lydia? We go to the left

"Will you do something for me, Peter?" asked Lydia, taking the rein. "Please. Let me go to the right. It is very important to me." "I'm parched and I'm starved," he said in mock grumbling, "but

Peter. Please wait for me."

a church." "And a churchyard," she 'answered in a low tone. "Please help me down, Peter. I'll be back in a

through the gate and walked up the path. He saw her go to a grave and bend over it. Her lips were moving. Then she brought her hand together in gesture suggesting a silent prayer. She walked slowly back to the trolka but the smile on her face was radiant.

"Whenever anything good happens to me, Peter, I want to tell my mother about it. Coming here doesn't make me unhappy. It isn't morbid. It makes me feel she is still close to me. It makes me feel I have shared my happiness with her. Thank you for letting me come and now let's go to the troika."

She had noticed the change in tion it until they were alone in the room looking down on the garden. "Is anything wrong, Peter?" she asked.

try road. They drove recklessly for a time, then slowed down to

in hand or sitting in earts with their arms around each other. At them they smiled and shouted

-over the hill and there we are,'

what of that? Your lightest whim is the strongest command." "We'll be there-where I wan to go-in five minutes," said Lydia. She was silent then until they came to a little gate. "Here we are,

"Why," he said in surprise, "it is

She smiled at him, passed

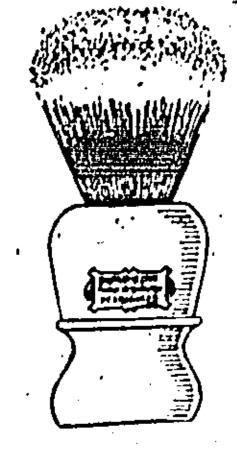
IT was Peter who was strangely quiet as they drove

on to the inn. When he had gone for the trolka, he had phoned the proprietor to have his most beautiful room—the one with the balcony looking down on the garden-ready for them. · He had warned him that he-was not to be addressed by his title. Now he wished they were driving back to the city. He suggested to Lydla it might be better to return and dine later, but she reminded him that he was hungry and said she had always wanted to go to the Troika Inn. There was nothing

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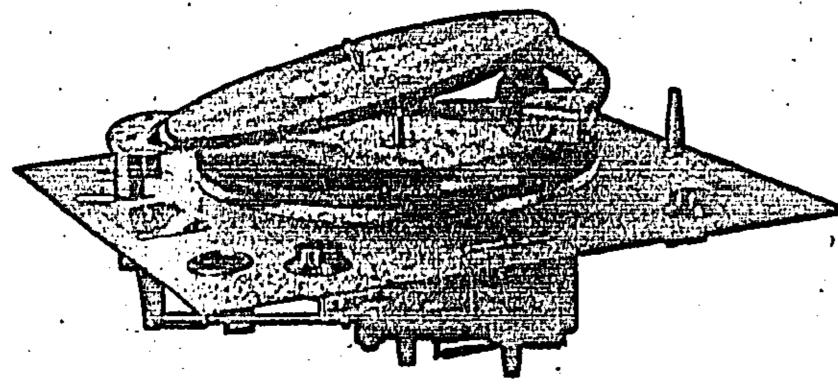
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### The Racial Map

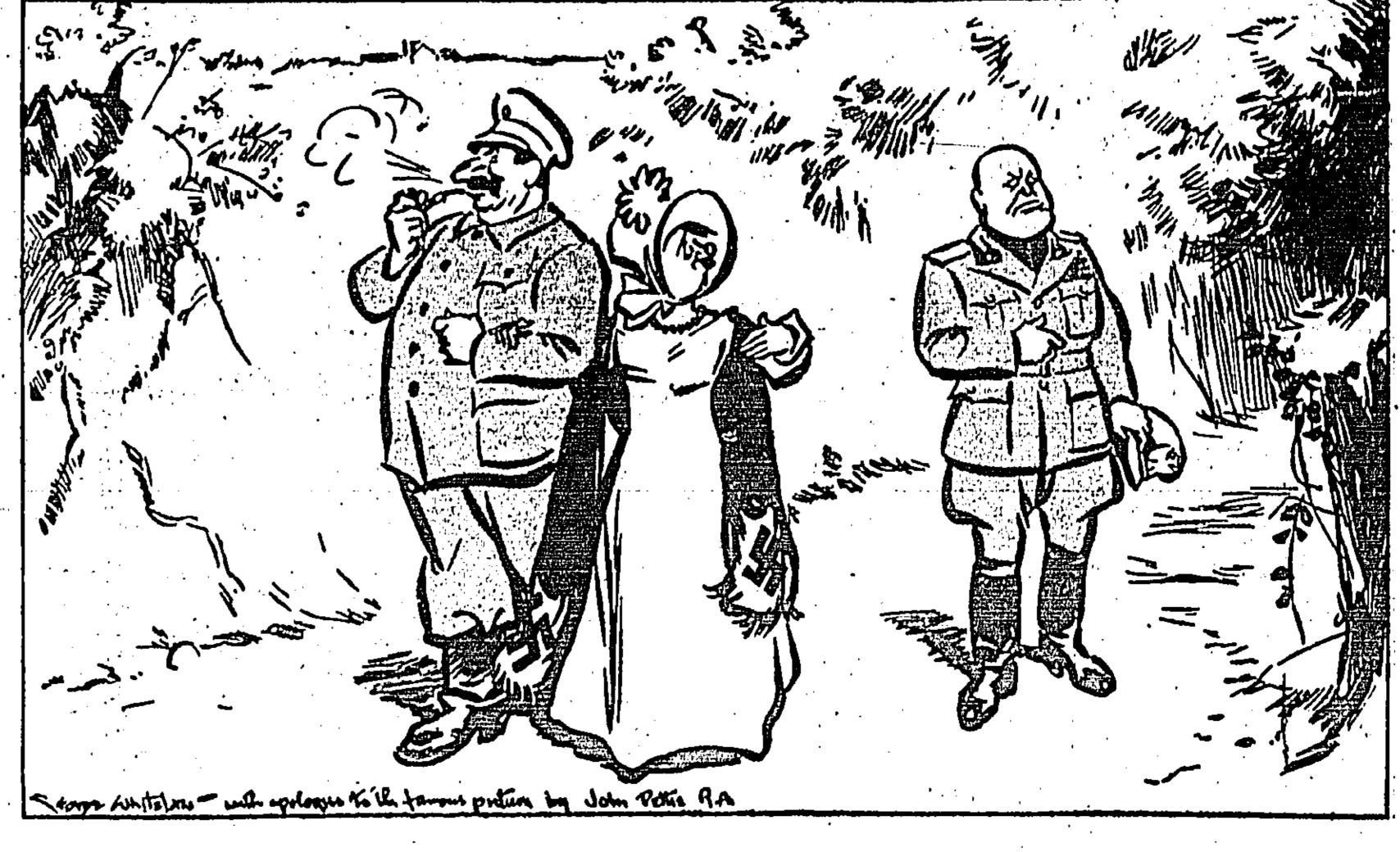
WELL has it been said that what is Lebensraum (livingspace) to Germans tends to be Todesraum (death-space) for those who occupy the territory that happens to attract Hitler's covetous eyes.

This is seen in all its horrors at present in Poland. There is more than a lust for vengeance at work in the Nazi mind. With the utmost brutality tens of thousands of Poles are being driven eastward, so that German families from the Baltic and the provinces of Baden and Wurttemberg may be established in their places.

Hitler's plan seems to be to make as large a part of Poland as possible German in racial character, by wholesale importations, so that when the question arises of restoring the stolen territories to a re-established Poland at the end of the war, he or whoever is in power in Germany at that time will have a pretext for pleading ethnological arguments in favour of considering those parts of Poland permanently German. There might be the familiar plea for a plebiscite.

The technique is typically Hitlerian, and will deceive no one. He is a tireless exponent of the accomplished fact, as the lesser nations of Europe have learned again and again to their cost; but the Nazis forget that what they do the victorious Allies will be able to undo. The vindication of the Poles' national rights is one of the main purposes of France and Britain, and Hitler's stratagems, however ingenious, will not affect the situation in the end.

The pity is that in the meantime so many Poles are subjected to torture, tyranny and misery for which there can be few parallels in the history of



TWO STRINGS TO HER BOW?

# Even Hitler isn't

IT is the number of people killed on the reads of Britain in the first four months of war, and it will be discussed

The debate has been Initiated by the Labour Party, con-

In this article the need for measures that will make the

BY J. NEVILL BENNETT

roads safer generally is emphasised

corned by the big jump in road casualties caused by

by Parliament

the black-out.

THAT is going to be done about the appalling increase in road casualties since the black-out began?

What is the Government going to do? What are you and I going to do?

Think of it-4,133 is the number of persons killed on the roads in Great Britain during the last four months of 1939.

In other words, the number. killed in those four war months was just half the total for the whole year.

And remember: during that period the volume of traffic had vastly decreased; children had been evacuated in big numbers from busy cities to country areas. Yet, on the roads of Britain in the first four months of the war, more lives were lost than the

British Fighting Services have yet lost in France, on the sea and in the air combined. Moreover, in addition to the killed, there is an immensely

greater number of injured. The black-out, instituted to protect us from one danger, exposes us to another. Is there a remedy?



Hopes were raised when Sir John Anderson demonstrated his "comfort" lighting a few weeks ago. Those hopes have proved false; for the lighting so far installed in London has been a travesty of that demonstrated at Burnt Oak. From a safety point of view the present installations are little better than useless. Road deaths in London during

the first four war months were 63 per cent, higher than in the same months of 1938.

Not that London is in the worst position, by any means. Birmingham's increase was 81 per cent.

And in Glasgow the number of deaths has been almost trebled-123, against 44!

This despite the fact that local regulations strictly prohibit wheeled treffic of any kind from approaching a tramcar when it is setting down or taking on passengers.

On the other side of the picture there is Leicester—the only big city to show a decrease in fatalities. Leicester's total was 19 in the

last four months of 1938, and 17 in the same months of 1939.

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"Just luck" was how they explained it when I inquired at the Chief Constable's office. Throughout 1939 their total of road deaths was-only three higher than in 1938, and the month of December, usually the worst, showed a drop of two deaths in 1939.



But, of course, you cannot depend on luck. And the inquiries I have been making show that the towns with a low accident record are, in many cases, those where the local authorities take special precautions.

Salford is outstanding. It has

VERY TREES

MERMANY, desperately short of U the raw materials that form the basic properties of life, and without money to buy those materinis, has passed from the Iron Age into the Wood Age. Seventy-three million Nazis at this moment are living synthetic

live, and they die to the back ground of a chopped-down forest, symbol of creatz Germany. Let's take a trip to, say, Dusseldorf on the Rhine, which I

They are born, they grow, they

visited a week or two before the We slip over the border in a

German car. The new paint gleams. Only-and this is the first of many "onlys"—It isn't paint. For the Nazi ersatz car is painted with wood. A Teutonic scientist ground up

some sawdust, made it into a solution, added the necessary dyeand there is your creatz paint. It is sprayed on; the car through a wooden nozzle instead of the usual steel one Probably the pipe that leads to the nezzle looks like glass. Looks. It's an creatz glass that started life in a glade of trees. On the main street of Dusseldorf, called the Adolf Hitler-Platz (they

all are), there's a pretty girl. Please don't criticise her stockings. Not so long ago it was a toss-up whether those stockings AND THAT'S AN-OTHER REASON WHY GERMANY WILL LOSE THE WAR

were going to be stockings, a milk bottle, or a box of matches. In other words, those stockings were made of wood.

Her dress, naturally, is a simple affair, and you've all read about the Nazi dresses made of milk. But it just happens that the Nazis are short of milk. Try though they may, they can't manufacture ersatz cows. . . . So Fraulein over there is more probably dressed in a neat two-piece of wood, suitably disgulacd, of course.

You don't like her shoes? That's a pity, because Miss Nazi is very proud of that patent leather shine. A shine, incidentally, that was made in the same way as the shine that they sprayed on the creatz

AS we follow her down the tree-A lined Adolf Hitler-Platz we watch her carefully. Out of her handbag-indubitably a wooden one turned into cloth-Miss Nazi takes out a lump of wood and pops it into her mouth. And seems to enjoy it. Though you wouldn't

think it was wood to look at it, for it bears a startling resemblance to chocolate. Which is just what it is.

Being short of sugar, Nazi sclentists have taken wood chips and turned them into creatz sweetening material of a rough kind, to be sure, but suitable for their tastes when hidden in ersatz sweets. So have another lump of wood,

But Miss Nazi 1940 is getting tired. Those wooden shoes must be hurting . . . she turns up the street, and her wood-gloved hand turns the knob of the door of her Wood Age flat. Into the hall she steps, and switches on the light, which glares out of lumps of wood in the ceiling-only they look like ordinary metal electric fittings. Ersatz. She sees if the central heating pipes are hot. Those pipes are made of wood, too; wood pulp, to which has been added acetic acid . . which makes an ersatz glass.

NOW for supper. For once in a way Miss Nazi 1940 has got a drop of milk. It's over there-in a milk bottle made the same way as the hot-water pipes.

There's always German sausage, of course. The only tragedy-is that Germany is short of sausage skins, as they are used for aero-PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

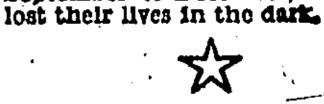
had a fine record for "safety first " for some years. Its Chief Constable, Major C. V.

Godfrey, is an authority on road. problems. Through his efforts to protect children against traffic porils, not

a single child was killed in the city during 1939. Primarily, this was due to twocauses: regular lectures to chil-

dren by traffic officers, and the reservation of over 150 "play streets" for children. Now a great many of Salford's children are evacuated, and Major Godfrey has been devoting his

energies to securing safety in the black-out hours. He has done well. Of the nine persons killed in Salford from September to December, only five-



The result has been largely achieved by two special precau-

First, all point-duty policemen are equipped with white helmets incorporating a red light, with white coats, and with red and green torches to facilitate traffic. control.

Secondly, a system of "safety

Scouts and members of otherorganisations, who have received. instruction from the police, are stationed with red hurricane lamps at shopping centres and other busy points.

patrols" has been instituted. Boy

"These volunteers," I was told, "are appreciated by both pedestrians and motorists, who are very willing to obey instructions."

The Chief Constable of Lancashire County, Capt. A. F. Hordern, is another officer who hasmade a reputation for efficiency in traffic control.

His "Courtesy Cops" were: famous all over the country, but they have been discontinued since September 80.

Since then accidents have gone up. But the police are trying to: meet the situation by various experiments, including a Safety First campaign and the issuing of instructions to pedestrians on how: to walk in the black-out.



Olearly, education and propaganda must play a blg part if the: road toll is to be reduced.

Nothing can be gained by reviving the old dispute about who is: chiefly to blame, the motorist or: the pedestrian. There is not the slightest doubt

that many motorists drive much faster than is justified in conditions of black-out streets and. restricted car lighting. Nor is there any doubt that the: pedestrian is slow to realise that he.

id now the "Invisible Man." Whatever other remedies may be found by enterprise and experiment, a bold and imaginatively directed propaganda camipaign on a national scale should.

be instituted right away. We have had "Safety First" campaigns in the past. The new one must be conducted more vigorously than any of tis:

predecessors. For the need is grave and moreurgent than ever before.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ISTANBUL, Mar. 31 (UP).—The contemplated Allied measures are absorbing Turkish

attention. While the Soviet Foreign Minister's speech and Italy's denial of the existence of an Italo-German-Soviet accord have not passed unnoticed, official circles here are interested in the Allies moves to bring victory.

The resolution of the Supreme War Council recalling British and French—it is reported from Ankara that the French Minister is returning to Paris—diplomats from the Near East and the Balkans, is seen here as the commencement of a vast diplomatic action to overcome German influence in the Balkans.

FRIENDSHIP WITH ALLIES

No cause for anxiety is seen in the Allies action because, as one authority puts it, "the Allies are the only great Powers who nourish no aims in the Balkans."

The forthcoming action of the Allies is, therefore,

BLAMED

Nazi Press Indignant

At "Revelations"

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

the German White Book reveals

United States ambassadors pursuing?'

LISBON NEGOTIATES

--> FROM PAGE ONE

Schools Searched

Japanese military notes.

watched with sympathetic eyes. M. Molotov's statement regarding Bessarabia and Turkish relations with the Soviet was welcomed, but his statement that the Allied forces in the Near East constitute a danger provoked concern in certain quarters. AMERICANS

However, it is not believed here that Russia will commence an adventure in the Near Jast and the press here has given little prominence to M. Molotov's speech.

Neutrals Are Puzzled

Cannot See Force Of Mr. In bringing about the war.

the force of Mr. Winston said: "Secret Report from Pollsh Am- of Dr. Goebbels' propaganda boys Churchill's suggestion that neu- bassador to Washington uncovers and they raised the figure to three, trals are supplying Germany Jews' will to War." raw materials to prolong the

It is pointed out that it has been only recently that such significance has been attached to the export of

Germany was considered only of

secondary importance. vigorous and up-to-date statement of States ambassadors systematically at- since six or seven German planes and the Allies' position towards neutrals tempted to convince the governments an enemy patrol vessel had been

The speech is specially welcomed German had aggressive intentions points, firstly that the enemy is Ger- The English, French and Polish raids on Sylt, Kiel and Wilhelms- the Finnish war received special con- many, and secondly that the Allies do governments took this up as a by- raids on Sylt, Kiel and Wilhelms- the Finnish war received special connot want war with Russia unless it is word aggression which was given haven. He was quite right except sideration. forced on them.

Intensifying Blockade out of this slander." Churchill's speech as foreshadowing knew nothing of these activities of an inefficient staff taking down the an intensification of the Allied the question-Whose policy are the blockade.

. They expect a sharper control of exports to neutral countries with the object of ruling out the possibility that the goods are being forwarded to Germany.

PARLIAMENT TO RE-MEET

Statement By Premier This Week

LONDON, Mar. 31 (Reuter). -Both Houses of Parliament will meet on Tuesday after the Easter recess.

The practice of sitting three days subsequently refusing to pay for a week will be resumed in future to their meals. give Ministers more time for departmental duties.

Tuesday regarding the recent meet- anti-Japanese students. ing of the Supreme War Council. He | The Japanese are stated to be de- built a railway across the Hindenburg will also be asked if he has any manding the surrender of an unnam-Dam. information regarding the subjects of ed Kwangtung official who is a re- That Court-Martial Story the recent discussions between Hitler fugee in Macao. and Mussolini.

REDS TAKE OVER Chungshan district. WAR GAINS

ern Finland ceded to the U.S.S.R., according to a radio message from

Moscow. The law links the new territory and constitutes the two areas as a lit is confirmed that the Japanese the Chinese Maritime the Germans being badly mishant to lie and be believed, you must make it a big one."

There can be no question here of membering Hitler's creed: "If you with the Soviet Karellan Isthmus

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH



"REUTER" reported this morning that the first squadron of Polish pilots who have been training in France have joined the Allied forces on the Western Front. This photograph, just received from London, shows the British Air Minister, Sirkingsley Wood, inspecting the Polish pilots who have been in training.—British Official Photograph.

CHANGED TACTICS -> FROM PAGE ONE

damaged, not seriously. It was not n capital ship. There were seven naval casualties and eight civillan

casualties. The Germans claimed that they

the Royal Navy. BERLIN, Mar. 31 (UP).— The morning papers declare that

the influence of American Jews Take the R.A.F. raid on Sylt. The STOCKHOLM, Mar. 31 (Reu-Jews ns Warmongers" while the passenders to Lake the K.A.F. raid on Sylt. The Boersen Zeitung" carried the British plane was shot down. This, STOCKHOLM, Mar. 31 (Reu- Jews as Warmongers" while the according to London was the true ter).—Political circles cannot see "Voelkischer Beobachter's" headlines figure. But old habits got the better In connection with this escalator "Several documents reveal that the principle, it should be relative. The American Ambassadors in Paris, Nazis will have won one half of the

London and Warsaw were at the very fight if they can persuade the world head of the war party," it adds. that the Allied news is not reliable. There has been another interesting phase in the accusation of the B.B.C. explained in a report from the Polish Ambassador in Washington. It reveals the inner political network of this did not say and then the political network of the political ne Swedish iron ore.

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Ambassador in the Political and the British pre role of influential Jews in the United America in Spanish at 3 a.m. on the delegates from the four northern Paris Approval States, who are working for war in Saturday, March 30, alleged that the countries who attended a two-day Unurening speech has been received with full agreement in official circles "All these documents bring before and Thursday, had been the most operation Committee which terminated with full agreement in official circles "All these documents bring before and Thursday, had been the most operation Committee which terminated and the committee which the committee which terminated and the committee which terminated and the committee which the committee which terminated and the committee which t here where it is regarded as a our eyes the knowledge that United successful days for English aviation ed to-day.

to which they were accredited that destroyed. refuted its own statements about the laboration and problems arising from

Either the Propaganda Ministry has Bullit, Kennedy and Biddle. We B.B.C. broadcasts or else it invented It will be noticed that the German must take note of that but also add broadcast did not say at what time the B.B.C. was supposed to have

made the statement or what language was used. Another Invented Yarn

With regard to the British Press, ON MACAO INCIDENT Hans Frischer, who broadcasts to the German people in order to keep up minutes must bel helr faith in the Propaganda Ministry, last Tuesday said that the that the incident was "uninten-British paper, "Sunday Express," had tional." Another incident occurred when become known that 32 German planes mocenta and that never the second ship must have sent out an S.O.S. several Japanese soldiers, armed had been destroyed on the ground by mosading to the rescue craft are with revolution when the property is the rescue craft are with revolvers, visited a Macao British bombers on the raid on Sylt. speeding to the scene. pelled the crouplers to sceept He told his audience which, of course, Express," that this news report had slides into the murky depths as reto have partaken of an expensive been based on information from a scue craft arrive.

It seems incredible that they be banquet at the New Central Hotel, subsequently refusing to pay for from a secret station in Germany.

It seems incredible that they should be able to operate at all, even

On Friday, March 29, nearly every CHILDREN It is officially estimated that there German broadcast gave a story purare 80,000 Chinese refugees in Macao, porting to have appeared in the all of whom have arrived as a result "Daily Mail" that British pilots had of the latest Japanese drive in the been questioned by a court-martial for making false reports of their

LONDON, Mar. 31 (Reuter).—The Portuguese troops from Wantsai and notice: "This notice places on reporting in the Calms jurisdiction.

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The Portuguese authorities are Mail.' Nothing remotely resembling Mail.' Nothing remotely resembling story up and planted it on the "Daily story up and planted it reported to have siready with- it had ever appeared in the 'Daily Mail." drawn their troops on the under- Mail. The Dally Mail' has learned These aspects of the campaign standing that the Japanese make on the highest authority that no make the world believe the Nazi no further encroachments on court-martial of this description has account of the war rather than the ever been held."

TRADE AGREEMENT

British And French Sign Potocol

The future will show how much tions of the economic agreement reliability there is in German news algued last month and provides, among other things, for trade in oil between Britain and French territories, and between France and Britaintish territories. It will be submitted to both gov-ernments for ratification:

Nordic Labour Co-operation

Northern Countries

B.B.C. had stated that Wednesday meeting of the Nordic-Labour-Co-

The proceedings were secret but it was revealed that the delegates The German announcer continued discussed the political situation in that by claiming this the B.B.C. had general, while Nordic economic col-

them by the United States ambassa- ment attributed to it by the German was exchange of information. No dors, and they tried to make capital ment attributed to it by the German

COURAGEOUS AUDACITY

FROM PAGE ONE

be on the surface to warn the ship simultaneous broadcasting of sight and and give the crew 15 minutes to sound on "twin" transmitters of the abandon ship. What an age that 15 as well as heard for the first time in any

The submarine has to lie on the surface knowing well that it is a target for planes, that the German

At last the crew gets away. The is not allowed to read the "Sunday submarine dives, fires its torpedo and

Herr Frischer denied that any such more so that they should give the secret transmitter was in operation. German crews time to get into their The real point, however, is that the boats. But they do manage it. The One source states that Japanese "Sunday Express" did not say any- fact that the German Admiralty has It is expected that the Prime gendarmes have instituted searches thing of the kind. It had only one cancelled merchant sailings suggests Minister will make a statement on of schools and colleges for alleged story about Sylt and that was about that the German share the view that the British enterprise which had the Royal Navy can do so in future.

PLANE CRASH

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SEATTLE, Wash., Mar. 31 (UP) .basis in the report that the Japanese On Saturday, March 30, the "Daily aviatrix, and four children whom she have requested the withdrawal of Mail" promptly came out with this Portuguese troops from Wantsai and inotice. "This notice places on re-

Allied version. It is worth ro-

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

Prince Blamarck assigns old age as the cause of his resigning, but an undoubted succession of differences with the Emperor is the real cause.

The great bridge over the Firth of Forth was opened to-day by the Prince of Wales. The ceremonies were of a very imposing character.

The almost complete score of the opera of "Tannhauser", written and signed by Wagner, has been discovered in the ruins of the Zurich Theatre.

Does the Hon. Mr. Mitchell-Innes think he is likely to glorify himself in this colony by acting like a wayward child on colony by acting time a wayward clinic or every occasion he appears in public?
This person—he is not a gentleman and has no pretensions in that direction, although he is Acting Registrar-General and though he is Acting Registrar-General and an official member of the Legislative Council—is Secretary of the bogus Receptions of the Legislative Council—is Secretary of the bogus Receptions. Council—is Secretary of the bonds licetytion Committee, appointed without any
authority whatever by the local Government to honour the visit to Hongkong
of the Duke and Duchess of Connaught.
And in that capacity this afternoon on
Pedder's Wharf he took upon himself
autocratic rights which, but for his inalderificance, would inevitably have realgnificance, would inevitably have re-sulted in very disagreeable consequences. When the Kalsar-i-lind, steamed to her moorings, three gentlemen took their place in Pedder's Wharf to witness the They were the Editor of this journal, a well known local solicitor—a gentle-man by Act of Parliament, as the saying goes—and another member of the local

Being modest and not wishing to mix up with the brilliant uniforms and other unique caricatures on modern costume unique caricatures on modern costume represented by the three dozen Hongkong male and female fashionables who were thought of sufficiently high note to be allowed on Pedder's Wharf on such an allowed on Pedder's Wharf on such allowed on Pedder's Wharf o allowed on Pedder's Wharf on such an occasion, these three gentlemen were contented to remain in the background and view all that was to be seen from the inside of the archway nearest the Queen's Road.

Mr. Milchell-Innes suddenly appeared on the scene, and taking upon himself the function of Capt. Superintendent of Police, ordered a sergeant of that useful force to "turn the three persons" off the

wharf.
The sergeant did his duty to the best of his lights; he politely conveyed the instructions he had received from Mr. Mitchell-Innes, and looked somewhat surprised when he was most courteously requested to tell that most honourable personage to come along and try on the furning out" business he had so fussily

Needless to say that the Hon.—Heaven help us—Mr. Mitchell-Innes did not "come along"—he is hardly built that way: but that does not make him any the less a cad and snob of the first water for gratultously insulting men who had as much, if not more right, to be on Pedder's Wharf than he had. had seriously damaged three battleships and one crulser, and probably
damaged more warships.
You may believe that if you like.
One or two American papers did, but
please remember the precise claims—
one fifth of the total capital ships of

Anglo-French trade protocol has help us—Mr. Mitchell-Innes did not help us—Mr. Mitchell-Innes did not help us—Mr. Mitchell-Innes did not way; but that does not make him any believe that if you like.
Andrew Duncan, President of the less a cad and snob of the first water for gratultously insulting men who had as much, if not more right; to be on Pedders way; but that does not make him any believe that if you like.

Andrew Duncan, President of the less a cad and snob of the first water for gratultously insulting men who had as much, if not more right; to be on Pedders what than he had.

Now, just a few words as to the persons—the term is used in no invidious some—the term is used in no invidious some the persons—the term is used in no invidious some the persons—the term is used in no invidious some the persons—the term is used in no invidious some the persons—the term is used in no invidious some the persons—the term is used in no invidious some the persons—the term is used in no invidious some the persons—the term is used in no invidious some the persons—the term is used in no invidious some the persons—the term is used in no invidious some the persons—the term is used in no invidious some the persons—the term is used in no invidious some the persons—the term is used in no invidious some the persons—the term is used in no invidious some the persons—the term is used in no invidious some the persons—the term is used in the persons the persons—the term is used in the persons the p sense—who were invited, or shall we say allowed, to be present on Pedder's Wharf to receive the Duke and Duchess Who were they? What are they? The cost of this "show" has to be paid by

cost of this "show" has to be paid by
the Hongkong community, but there were
scarcely half a dozen Hongkong taxpayers
on the wharf. Apart from the foreign
consuls, three or four foreign merchants
and about twenty Chinese, Hongkong was
represented by—what? The unofficial
members of the Legislative Council, and
the paid servants either of the Colony
or the Crown. The merchants and
traders of Hongkong, the backbone and
sinew of the colony—where were they?
According to the dictum of Mr.
Mitchell-Innes, and we suppose the Re-Mitchell-innes, and we suppose the Reception Committee must be included, they were not considered high class enough to rub shoulders with their own

And that is just about as straight as

25 YEARS AGO __ April .1..1015. Orders issued to-day by Major Wake-Orders issued to-day by Major Wakeman, Commanding H.K.V.R. states:—
League Match.—The following members
will represent the Reserve in the match,
against the Volunteer Corps to be fired
to-morrow. April 2:—S. M. Thornhill,
Sergt. Tolian. Sergt. Mackay. Sergt.
Green. Corpl. Bannerman, Le. Cpl.
Lyon Le. Cpl. Fisher, Pte. Carpmael, Pte.
McLennan, Pte. Walson and Pte. Hamilton,
Postings:—Ptes. P. Anderson and J.
Johnson of R. Coy, are transferred to Johnson of B. Coy. are transferred the Engineer Section as from the 3rd instant. Ptc. Melbourne of A Coy., Lc. Cpl. Lambsden and Ptcs. Hewitt and Parr of H. Coy are transferred to D. Coy. Ptcs. E. H. Sharp. W. E. Clarke, H. E. Pollock, R. C. Faithful, T. F. Hough, W. G. Humphreys, T. Petric, H. R. Phelips, R. Shewan, D. W. Craddock, T. Neave and J. J. Robson are posted to D. Coy. Ptc. J. Witchell is seconded for duly with the Police Reserve. Ptc. G. W. C. Burnett to Coy. B. Section 2, Ptc. M. French to Coy. C. Section 2, Ptc. J. D. Kinnaird to Coy. C. Section 4.

10 YEARS AGO the Navy, for the submarine has to less development was inaugurated by the

5 YEARS ACO

The Anglo-Russian conversations have resulted in a plan for co-operation in the cause of peace on the part of the two Governments concerned, according to a communique issued by the Soviet Govern-ment to-day.

A canvass of the Disarmament Conerenco military attaches has revealed the consensus of opinion that Germany will be ready for a major war by next March. (Germany marched into Austria in March, 1937,—Ed.)

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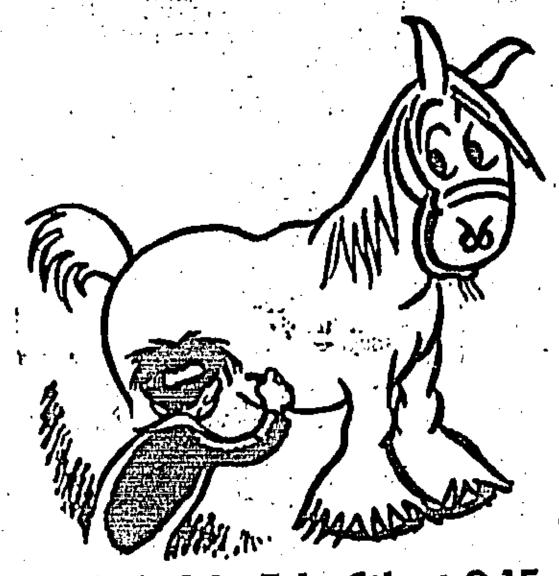
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MONDAY MORNING COMMENTARY

EASTERN WIN SENIOR SHIELD

South China's Colours Lowered: Winning Goal In Closing Minutes

(By "Rex")

With bated breath an enormous crowd witnessed the lowering of the standard of South China "A" in their home ground yesterday. In an atmosphere tense with anxiety, Eastern recovered after a short lapse to net the winning goal in five to carry off the Senior Shield for their first time.

Eastern netted in the first minute of play and led by the odd goal in three at the interval. It was not until Lee Wai-tong had scored the equaliser in the 25th minute of the second half that Eastern threw caution to the wind and ran the ragged South China off their feet. Hau Ching-to gave them victory with a well-placed shot minutes before the final whistle.

S. CHINA DEFENCE

Li was decidedly shaky. Tam gave

Lee Tin-sang and Mak Shlu-hon

showed semblances of their past

form as a pair. Mak was the weaker

of the two and was quite unable to

hold the clusive Hau. His clearances

were strong without being effective,

but his positioning were at times

faulty. Lee was as spectacular as

usual. He held his own most times

with the Eastern right flank, His

Cheung who was lured into prema-

WEAK HALVES

Tang Kwong-sum worked very

his forwards did not make the most

so. Ip Pak-wah on the other wing

cheong, both of whom were hardly

seen throughout the entire match. Lai

Shlu-wing was the only forward who

the excellent goalkeeping of Lau, he

would have worked disastrously

of the match. At all times he was too

ONE MINUTE GOAL

THE initial attack was South

L Chinn's. Before the ball reached Eastern's half-back line, however,

Lo intercepted a pass to lob the ball

South China attacked through Lee

who lost the ball to Tsang in the

tussle. Lai obtained possession and tried Lau with a hard drive which

Lat lobbed the pass to Fung who was

TASTERN returned to the attack

sulted in Chung receiving the ball

He bent Tam with a nice drive but

kle by Lee Tin-sang. From the

After the resumption Eastern

were placed on the defensive. Fung.

shooting. The nearest Lal came to

at this period was deflected by

Eastern : broke nway and Darky

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Tam almost saved Cheung's

some listless football and

were guilty of bad

was too well marked to be of any

weak Mak.

closely marked.

Lau Hin-hon at goal for the win- passes to the wingers produced the ners played his best game this sea- most effect, but he lacked the ability son. Cool, collected and displaying to bore through South China's deexcellent anticipation, he defied the fence. best endenvours of the South China forwards, and except for two occasions, frustrated all their efforts to HAXCEPT for one instance when he

Cheng Ying-kuen, and Tsang un excellent account of himself be-Chung-wan were very nice as a tween the sticks for South China. He pair. Individually, Tsung was the pulled off some really remarkable better. He covered Fung King- saves and positioned himself well. cheong in very convincing manner and forced him to keep his distance. Cheng found Lai Shiu-wing in dangerous form, and and all his work cut out in watching this player. Although not always coming out best, his harassing did a great deal towards putting Lal off his shots.

HALF-BACKS RESPONSIBLE

N a large measure Eastern owe feint rushes had a marked effect on their victory to sterling performance of their half-back trio of ture passing. Le Wai-kuen, Hsu King-seng and Lau Shih-tsang. Hsu kept a falthful watch over Lee, and that player was WITH the exception of Soong allowed only one really good shot at Ling-sing, South China's halfgoal. Lo spolled much of lp Pak- back line was weak. Fok Yiu-wah wah's good work, and kept him quite was not clever enough for Cheung subdued. Lau found Tang Kwong- who passed him with apparent case, sum a sight too fast for him, and was Leung Wing-chiu neglected 'Darky' not very successful in stopping him. Lee and concentrated on getting his

Their feeding of the forwards was forwards moving, but without much a treat, if their stopping was faulty. success. His spolling work was Time and again a well-placed pass negligible and his feeding even more would engender a dangerous move so. Soong rendered yeoman service, and they were always there to back and gave much-needed support to a up their forwards' play.

Both of Eastern's wingers, Haul Ching-to and Chung Yung-sum, ren- hard sending in nice centres which dered excellent service to their side, his forwards did not make the most Hau delighted spectators with his of. He was given several opportunifine runs down the wing, when he ties to score, but was unable to do cut through the South China defence like a hot knife through butter. Chung found the going a little danger, and as with Fung Kingharder, but-managed-at-times-to-get by Lee Tin-sang to show him a clean pair of heels. His centres were at all times deadly accurate and well

was really dangerous. He was in-clined to be selfish though, but for Cheung Kam-hol and Ng Chi-slang were a very hard-worked pair of kee well. Lee played one of his against Eastern. Lee Wal-tong had finest games to date. His swing the most of it scoring the finest goal

ADVTS. SPORT

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

well up. Lee Tin-sang headed to THE THIRD EXTRA RACE Darky's feet for him to boot it to-MEETING will be held weather wards Tam. Tam fumbled the shot permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on and Cheung dashed in and kicked it SATURDAY, Gili April, 1940, com- out of Tam's hands into goal.
mencing at 2.00 p.m. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE No One without a badge will be was turned for a corner by Cheng. permitted to the Members' Enclosure. Hsu's partial clearance of the kick Such must be worn throughout the was snapped up by Cheung who

duration of each Meeting in such a interpassed with Chung to bring the manner as to be readily identified. ball well into South China area be-Badges admitting Non-Members to fore Soong was pulled up for fouling the Members' Enclosure and Club Cheung. The free kick was fruitless. Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and Soon after Fung headed to Lai's \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) feet from Ip's centre. Lai skied the are obtainable through the SECRET- ball two yards from the goalmouth. ARY upon the personal or written Ng received to pass to Darky who in

application of a Member, such Memturn passed to Hau. Hau was pulled ber to be responsible for all visitors up for offside. South China broke introduced by him, and for Payment away through Ip who passed to Lai. The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, unmarked and Fung beat Lau with a Exchange Bullding, (Tel. 27704) will nice drive.

close at 12 o'clock NOON.

Tiffins are obtainable at the Club PENALTY AWARDED EASTERN House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. E and some clever movements re-

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including penalty was awarded for a foul tac-Tax. for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldlers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order, C. B. BROWN. Secretary. Hongkong, 1st April, 1940.



Rugby International

Killed In Air Crash

LONDON, Mar. 30 (Reuter).—Prince Obolensky, the English International Rugby. wing-three-quarter, who is a Rilot Officer in the Royal Air Force, was killed in a flying accident to-day.

Prince Obolensky, who was Georgian (Russian) Prince by birth, became a naturalised British subject in 1936.

He was one of the fastest three-quarters ever seen in England's team. He secured International recognition while still at Oxford University and having secured residential qualfication, played for England against the New Zealanders in 1936 and also against Wales, Ireland and Scotland.

RIFLE MEETING

Lt. Le Seeleur Heads Competitors Qualifying For Governor's Prize

THE FIFTH DAY of the Bisley Meeting of the Hongkong Rifle Association opened in brilliant weather yesterday. Shooting began at 8.30 a.m. In winning the Second Stage Aggregate, Lt. Le Seeleur, with his fine score of 141, brought his total up to 233, and leads the list of qualifiers for the Governor's Prize.

Shooting starts to-day at 9 a.m., and the competitions to be fired are the President's Cup, the final of the S. R. Championship, the Senior Members Match and the final for the Governor's Prize. At 4 p.m. His Excellency will present the prizes.

In the Brookwood, at 300 petition is one of the qualifying st. Helen's 10 After extra time. yards, competitors had to fire on stages of the Governor's Prize. both ranges in order to catch upwith the programme. This com-

The affiliated Rifle Clubs Match Laneashire League games held Middlesex.

In the afternoon A range, the difficult Council Cup and Army and Navy Cup Competitions were fired Yorkshire Lengue games held to-day: and the first at 700 yards again had Hull to be decided by a shoot off between Wakefield Trinity 42 Bramley Lt. Otway and Cpl. Brighty, both of York whom secred a magnificent 49. The Castleford Shoot-off resulted in Brighty win- Hunslet

At 800 yards conditions were not too good as the light was difficult due Hallfax to a slight breeze and the wind from Leigh the right varied throughout. In spite of this very good scores were put up and the result was in doubt up to almost the last shot for there were three scores of 45 to be benten nessed during this afternoon's short when Sub-Inspector C. C. Chau programme of Rugby Union fixtures. Aldershot (Police Reserve) fired his last shot although Aldershot Command piled Clarton Orien which, to give him the prize, had to up a big score against Rosslyn Park, Southend United be a bull. He was equal to the who were trounced 22-8. The follow- Watford strain and turned in a card of 46 to-ing were the results: carry off the cup.

Otway's fine effort at 700 yards Command reaped its reward at the longer Hinckley. range for the 42 he scored in the Neath Army and Navy Cup gave him the Swansea aggregate.

The Treasurers Prize—1, Sgt. Russell (ILK.P.) (48); 2, Sgt. Rushman (N.R.S.) (48); (After shoot off); 3, Sgt. Breese (N.R.S.) 47; 4, C/Sgt. Halo (1, Mx.) 47; PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

Aggressive Kowloon Batsmen Defeat Civil Servants

A THIRD WICKET stand between D. J. N. Anderson and E. F. Fincher enabled Kowloon to baat the Civil Service C.C. by three wickets in an all-day cricket match at Kowloon yesterday.

Tsang Chung-wan (Eastern) seems to be helping Lau Hin-hon

This was an incident in the Eastern goalmouth during the S. China-

(goalle) up to clear the ball which Lal Shiu-wing (8. China) is striving to

Eastern Senior Shield final at Caroline Hill yesterday.-New China Photo

head. Lau Shih-tsang (Eastern) is the fourth member of the quartet.

Kowloon took the field prac- D. Hollidge, not out tically bereft of bowlers, the opening pair being Fincher and Taylor. Richardson, who opened, was solid and reached the boundary only seven times in his 84. After 150 minutes Civil Service declared at five for 198.

Service.

Kowloon made a shaky start and with 150 minutes to collect the runs they lost their first three wickets for 80. At this stage a draw looked possible but Anderson and Fincher put a different complexion on the game. Proceeding to pick out the loose ones they sent the score up by unspectacular but efficient batting and when Anderson left 25 minutes remained for K. C. C. to score 10.

CIVIL SERVICE

J. E. Richardson, b' Anderson Bi W. It. Colledge, c Broadbridge, b Lloyd 18 A. E. Perry, c Mulcahy, b Taylor .. 20 n. H. Griffiths, lb.w., b. Lloyd D. McLellan, b Lloyd

B. C. K. Hawkins, F. E. Lawrence, N. Whitley and R. J. Fenton did not bat. Bowling Analysis Lloyd 19 Anderson 4 KOWLOON Mulcahy, o Hawkins, b Fenton A. E. Mackay, st. Colledge, b Wenton J. N. Anderson, st. Colledge, b Zimmern not out D. Lloyd, o Hollidge b Fenton G. E. Taylor, not out

R. T. Broadbridge and H. Brokenshire did not bat

Bowling Analysis

THREE TEAMS TIED

produced a very close fight, three day: tenms ticing for first place with the saiford good score of 270. On the count out Police bent Police Reserve and

THE RESULTS

H.K.R.A.—The following qualify to fire

the Disley and Pirbright Competition for the Governor's Prize.—1, Lt. Le Seelleur (R.E.) 233; 2, C.E.R.A. Classey (R.N.) 231; 3, K. A. Gilpin (R.N.) 230; 4, Sgt. Russell (H.K.P.) 229; 5, F/Sgt. Tollison (R.A.F.)
229; 6, P/Sgt. K. C. Hee (H.K.P.R.) 228;
7, Sgt. Breese (R.M.) 227; 6, C.E.A.
Templeten (R.N.) 227; 9, Lt. Otway (R.E.)
225; 10, C/Sgt. Hale (1, Mx.) 225; 11, Sgt.
Hean (R.M.) 225; 12, Sgt. Puran Singh
(H.K.P.) 224; 13, Lt. Cooper (1, Mx.) 223;
14. Sub.-Lt., Caroy (H.K.N.F.) 223; 15. Cpl. Brighty (R.E.) 222; 16, P/Sgt. K. C. Wong (H.K.P.R.) 222; 17, A. F. Evans (R.A.F.) 221; 18, Insp. Hopkins (H.K.P.) The report stated that on the Club-like (H.K.P.R.) 221; 19, A.S.P. Loie (H.K.P.R.) 221; 20. House there was still owing a \$500 loan from Mr. R. Lasala, and \$1,030 loan from Mr. R. Lasala, and \$1,030 and Treasurer. The Inter University Match.—1. Bir-mingham University.—Lt. Dawson 46: 2/Lt. Badger, J. 39 (total 85) 2. Oxford University Lt. Holmes 43; 2/Lt. Jones, C. bership roll was 60, including The Company Match.—1, H.M.S. Tamar 378 2, "B" Coy, 1st, Kumaon Rifles 294.

Heavyweight Title

ANOTHER CHALLENGER LAID LOW

Joe Louis Beats Paychek On Second Round T.K.O.

NEW YORK, Mar. 29 (Reuter).--Madison Square Garden was filled to capacity to-night when the Detroit "Brown Bomber," Joe Louis, successfully defended his world heavyweight crown against the challenge of Johnny Paychek, who (technically) knocked out seconds after the commencement of the second round.

Another "white hope" went way of several others, although Paychek was perhaps more cowed by the holder than any of his predecessors and failed to land a single effective

Paychek was down for counts five, nine and nine in the first round and met a terrific right hook 44 seconds after the start of the second round and fell log-like, the referee intervening.

The fight was in aid of the Finnish War Relief Fund, which must have benefited substantially.

FOOTBALL AND RUGBY

Royal Air Force Beat F.A. In Red Cross Charity Game

LONDON, Mar. 30 (Reuter).—The Football Association, fielding an all-star combination, were surprisingly beaten by Royal Air Force by three goals to two in a match in aid of the British Red Cross Fund, at Dulwich.

A full English and Scottish Regional League programme was also held yesterday, West Ham, the giantkillers of the season, registering another big score when they beat Chelsea by 10 goals to 3 in an away encounter.

RUGBY

League Games

The second round of the Lancashire

10 Liverpool

Rugby League Cup competition,

LANCASHIRE LEAGUE

YORKSHIRE LEAGUE

FRIENDLY MATCHES

13 Bradford

18 Keighley

10 Leeds

30 Oldham 10 Swinton

• Featherstone

22 Rosslyn Park

Coventry

Newport

Padington

11 Bedford

ANNUAL

in debentures. The accounts showed

11 Old Blues

Harlequins

17 Huddersfield

resulted as follows:

FOOTBALL

Hartiepools U. 2 Leods United which is being held on the home and Middlesbrough away basis, was held to-day and York City 2 Hull City 0 Bradford City NORTH-WESTERN 0 Preston 4 Southport 8 Carlislo Burnley EAST-MIDLANDS The following were the results of Barnsley 3 Chesterseld 3 Notes County 4 Lincoln City Rotherham U. 4 Sheffield Wed. Sheffleld U. WESTERN

Liverpool Tranmero Manchester U. Chester The following were the results of Stockport Manchester C. Ctemo

Port Valo MIDLAND • Wolverhampton Walsall West Bromwich SOUTH-WESTERN

Torquay United Bristol Rovers Swansca Town Newport County 4 Cardiff City 1 Bristol City Plymouth Argylo Bouthampton West Ham Millwall

Several close encounters were wit- Tottenham Arsenal 4 Norwich City Crystal Palaco Queen's Park. R.

Scottish Regional EAST AND NORTH Dundeo

Falkirk Dunden United Raith Rovers St Bernard's Hibernian St Johnstone King's Park licerts WESTERN Airdriconlans 6 : Albion Rovers

i Morton PRIENDLY MATCHES . Doncaster Drodbard Accrington
Bunderland
Reuter. Newcastle

OFFICERS' ELECTED

The following officers were elected. associate members and four life mem- -Mr. R. Lasala (President); Dr. V. N. Atienza (Vice-President); Mr. L. The meeting agreed to a proposal R. Ildefonso (Hon. Secretary); Mr. Sgt. Baker, (Mx.) 206; 2, Spr. Allo (R.E.) by Dr. V. N. Atlenza that members A. J. Orden (Hon. Treasurer); 200; 3, L/c. Pemberton (R.E.) 104; 4, Sgt. not of Filipino parentage could be Ressrs. A. G. de Jesus, R. Basa, Green (R.S.) 193; 5, Mne. Barton (R.M.) members of the Committee, but only R. J. Manalac, W. V. Field, L. A. members of the Committee, but only R. J. Manalac, W. V. Field, L. A. Filipinos could fill the positions of da Costa (Committee).

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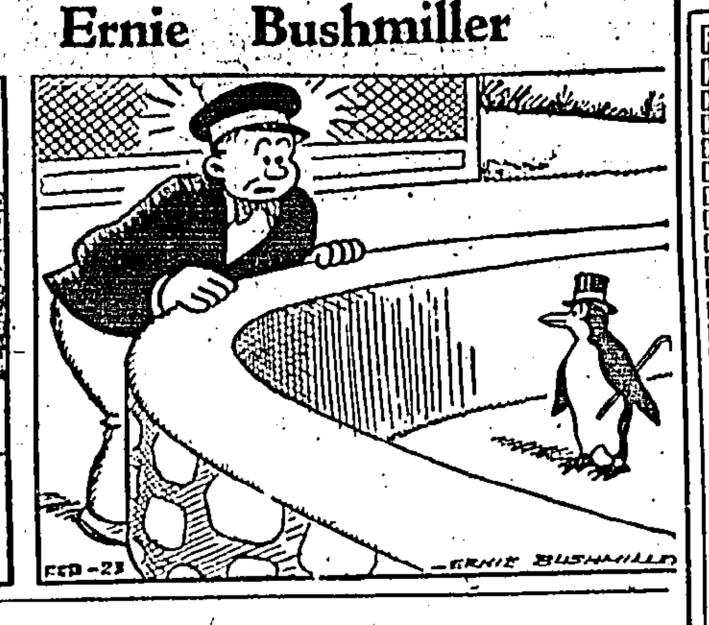
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-from AUSTRALIA, where the spirit of realism is harnessing a young nation's vigour for the struggle ahead; from INDIA, where men of good will are striving to close their ranks; and from other outposts where, side by side with humming war industries, daily life goes on

Never so Many Friends as

MELBOURNE.

Engineers have placed the explo-

This work has been undertaken as

The city's main street is to be ex-

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town, Durban and East London, and

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forbidden, except with permission,

and shipowners are warned that any

small craft moving in the harbour by night or during fog is liable to be

"SPARKS" BRAVEST

"'Sparks' was still sending out much about himself.

sunk us."

"Wa Got The ---

Captain Bevan said that they saw

said to him. Come on, you must

"'Sparks' said, 'I am staying here

"The boat was upright in the

"And there was 'Sparks' still up warship.

water and sinking steadily. It was,

"And he did.

the sea pouring into it.

and refusing to leave.

tended, and shops and offices will be

land reclamation which is providing

SIR HENRY GULLETT, Australia's Minister of Information, warned the Commonwealth to-day that Australians must steel themselves for a hard year.

"Our position with the neutrals is built along the line where the pier

"We have tasks ahead," he said marks, the Capetown pier-with its "and we must be prepared for some concrete tower—is to disappear. bad news before we get good news.

"But there is consolation in the fact that the Empire has never enter- sives charges with which the super-, ed war with so many friends as it structure is to be demolished. has to-day.

"That is the best confirmation of part of a vast Table Bay scheme of the justice of our claims.

"Germany's cause is rotten, and hundreds of acres of dry land where looking all over the world it is diffi- recently ocean liners anchored. cult to discover a nation not openly

better than we dared anticipate be- stands now. fore the war opened. We may even hope that some of the more powerful neutrals may become our Allies. "But that will happen only if we Gazette restricts the movements of

can show the world that we are ships approaching the ports of Capethe winning side. "Our greatest assurance is the old provides for the examination of all assurance that the Reyal Navy is the vessels entering these ports.

GOLD COAST

greatest ever affont."

Last War Veteran Blind, But Happy

JAMES CARRIER, a Gold Coast native, who contracted leprosy while nighting with the Gold Coast Regiment during the last war, was among those who welcomed the Governor of the Gold Coast, Sir Arnold Hodson, now on a nine-day tour of South

Carrier is blind and badly disflugred, but he talked cheerfully about the last war when the Governor visited him in the Leper Settlement

Grenades Stop Tanks

BRITAIN'S leading Army men in get off, you need not wait for the Gibraltar saw a demonstration of "All clear" "-the indication that a new methods of disabling tanks distress signal had been received-my getaway. by hand-grenades. The "show," held on the north till I get it."

racecourse, included a demonstration of an anti-tank gun.

SOUTH AFRICA

Capetown Landmark To Be Blown Up

CAPETOWN, by hoping that 'Sparks' would come. "We got the—who sent you WITHIN two weeks or so, one of He remained at his post and gradu-down," said the warship's com-CAPETOWN, South Africa's most famous land- ally the ship went down under him. | mander.

WAR BREAKS UP FAMOUS RANCH

CAPITAN, (U.P.)-Gono from the range is the Pitchfork Double-V, its sway over the cattle country of southeastern New Mexico broken by the Euro-

Only a lonely Erave is left to recall the power the Pitchfork Double-V held in the land of the Lincoln County war and the days 50 years ago when Billy the Kid marked with a blazing pistol his place among bad men of the

The grave is that of Lord Cree, a Scottish nobleman who came to southeastern New Mexico when the six-shooter was law and bullt a cattle empire in the Sierra Bianca mountains. On the road between Capitan and Roswell. N. M., is the fenced grave. Past it roam unfamiliar brands of herds that graze on land to which the Pitchfork-V brought order. Which other lawabiding stockmen. Lord Cree helped make a substantial com-. munity of a region made famous by ringing shots of the Lincoln county war, Pat Garret and Billy the Kid.

Lord Cree had two sons, Charles, and G. E. They took over his ranching interests after his death and became two of the largest operators in New Mexico. Charles Cree had been a British naval officer during the World War and commanded a warship station in the Battle of Jutland. After the Armistice, he complied with his father's request, came to this country and took out naturalization papers. Friends thought he was here to

But with the new war came a letter from the British Government telling him his services were needed. Charles and G. E. began selling piece by piece the holdings which had been intact for more than 50 years.

Recently the last parcel of 5,000 neres was sold at reported price of \$50,000.

—The Captain

of Casualties

A NAVAL casualty list issued by the Admiralty contains 235 names, including 116 officers and men known to be dead and 11 assured dead.

One of the officers known to be a prisoner is Lieut |G. B. K. Griffiths, a young naval airman who, captured | [点 by a U-boat which he tried to bomb, was mourned as dead by his parents for nearly two months. He wrote to them at Christmas..

Prisoners of War.—Lieut. G. B. K. Rich. Griffiths, R.M.; Lieut. R. P. Thurston, 139361. R.N.; Acting Sub-Licut. (A) E. S. Woodford, R.N.
Misting Believed Killed.—Licut. (A) S.
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M. Bird, R.N.; Licut. C. H. E. Osmaston.
Ronald. Act. Ldg. Airman, FAA/F 55050;
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Armstrong. James, Engine Room Artificer,
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R.N.R., X 977; Ashby, A., Ldg. Airman,
Died of Wounds.—Licut. Commander
N. J. Crossley, R.N.
Died — Wicipper C. L. Frith. R.N.R.; Act.
R2200: Rowers. J. A. Ldg. Signalman.

R.N.V.R., BD410,
Carlson, Charles, Able Seaman, D/J33327;
Church, R. T., Electrical Artificer, D/MX
59361; Clark, E. T., Petty Officer Writer,
D/MX48304, Clark, T. E., Petty Officer Airman, C/JX132876; Clark, R. W. W., Petty
Officer Telegraphist,
D/J100711; Cook,
William, Able Seaman, R.F.R., D/J70505;
William, Able Seaman, R.F.R., D/J70505;
Cowan, Stanley, Able Seaman, P/JX152626;
Cross, W. G., Officers Cook, 2nd Class,
P/LX21156,
Disson, T. E., Able Seaman, R.F.R., C/B
23168,
Ellis, Reginald, Chief Electrical Artificer,
1st Class, D/MX59968; Exall, Thomas,
Stoker, 1st Class, D/KX88710,
Faver, W., Able Seaman, R.F.R., C/B
Faver, W., Able Seaman, R.F.R., C/B
T., E., Engineman, R.N.R., X 469E; Hooder,
T

was attacking the U-boat which had Flynn, John, Able Scaman, R.N.V.R., CD & 2102; Friday, H. W., Alr Mach (E.). Gaves, Robert, Stoker 2nd Class, D/KX

n most extraordinary sight to see her helther the submarine nor the torfunnel lying along the surface, with pedo that hit them. They were eventually picked up by a British there waiting for his 'All clear' signal He was told that the warship's Lennox, J. E. Able Seaman, P/SSX 17830; of the Board of Trade in the last crew saw the submarine come to the Mackenzie, Murdock, Scaman, R.N.R., C/X recently, 0100; Mackersie, Richard, Boy, P/JX Their 170034; Martin, James, Engineman, R.N.R., take place "I got all my crew off and we stood surface, turn turtle and sink. X 16110; Morgan, D. B., Tolegraphist

The list published below, together with those already issued, represents all naval easualties up to December Officers

Nook, Eric, Ord. Sea., C/SSX 25000.
Orchard, F. J., Seaman, R.N.R., X 19559;
Oyler, A. J., Stoker 1st Class, C/KX 20123.
Parry, W. A. Signalman, C/SSX 14514;
Pearce, W. H., Stoker 1st Class, P/ICX 20123.
Pearce, W. J., Able Seaman, P/ICX 20123.
Pearce, W. J., Able Seaman, P/ICX 20123. Richardson, A. J. R., Able Seaman, D/JX

Stanner, J. W., Able Scaman, PJX 129498;

Lieut. (A) H. A. Died of Wounds.—Lieut. Commander N. J. Crossley, R.N.

Died.—Skipper C. L. Frith, R.N.R.; Acting Lieut. H. L. Loring, R.N.; Cadet D. A. Wounded.—Sub-Lieut. J. A. Brereton, Wounded.—Sub-Lieut. J. A. Brereton, R.N.R.; Lieut.-Commander (E) F. S. Ferguson, R.N.; Commander L. Grimtis-Ferguson, R.N.; Commander L. Grimtis-R.N.R.

Ratings

Killed.—Allcorn. H. R., Chlef. Petty Officer, C/J102301, Antilife, Alexander, Officer, C/J102301, Antilife, Alexander, Acting Petty Officer, D/JX133709; Arnold, A. S., Able Scaman, R.F.R., C/B21704; A. S., Able Scaman, R.F.R., C/B21704; Baidwin, R. Signalman, C/SSX15390.

Berry, W., Able Scaman, R.F.R., C/B21704; Borroff, E. F., Able Scaman, R.F.R., C/B21704; Colwell, W. T., Ldg. Sca., P/J 100503; Cook, Cowan, M., Stoker, 1st Class, P/ICX 07332.

Davies, P., Johner, P/MX 45818; Davies, R.N.V.R., BD410.

Carlson, Charles, Able Scaman, D/J33327; Cook, J., Boy 1st Class, P/JX 156470; Dixon, Ronald, Ord. Signalman, R.N.V.R., MD/X 2620.

Edwards, A. E., Ord. Sca., D/SSX 26690.

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Fisher, J. E., Writer, R.N.V.R., MD/X.

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Stoker, 1st Class, D/KX88710.
Faver, W., Able Seaman, R.F.R., C/B.
23272; Fouracre, E. G., Johner, D/MX52544.
Golding, A. J., Bandmaster 2nd Class,
R.182745; Gough, Harold, Able Seaman,
R.N.V.R., MD/X2135; Gray, Thomas, Chief
Petty Officer Cook, D/M37969; Guiltoyle,
Maurice, Able Seaman, R.N.V.R., MD/X
2111.
Hay, Samuel, Able Seaman, R.N.V.R.,
MD/X1975; Heyburn, R. E., Ldg. Sea., P/JX
136953; Holliday, W. J., Marine, PO/212310;
Horrell, H. H., Chief Stoker, D/KX58563;
Howes, K. J., Chief Petty Officer Cook,
D/MX45883.
Jones, F. J., Chief Yeo, Signals, D/JX
146045.

King, W., Seaman, R.N.V.R., UD/X 1625. Little, Albert, Marine, Po/13692. Mackee, G. E., Electrical Artificer 4th The Captain

Le Fevre, V. C., Able Seaman, R.F.R., Class, D/MX 57001; Modge, Edward, Stoker, Le Fevre, V. C., Shipwright 3rd D/K 20210; Modge, Edward, Stoker, C/B 16090; Lowe, S. G., Shipwright 3rd D/K 20210; Modge, Edward, Stoker, C/B 16090; Lowe, S. G., Shipwright 3rd D/K 20210; Modge, Edward, Stoker, C/B 16090; Lowe, S. G., Shipwright 3rd D/K 20210; Modge, Edward, Stoker, C/B 16090; Lowe, S. G., Shipwright 3rd D/K 20210; Modge, Edward, Stoker, C/B 16090; Lowe, S. G., Shipwright 3rd D/K 20210; Modge, Edward, Stoker, C/B 16090; Lowe, S. G., Shipwright 3rd D/K 20210; Modge, Edward, Stoker, C/B 16090; Lowe, S. G., Shipwright 3rd D/K 20210; Modge, Edward, Stoker, C/B 16090; Lowe, S. G., Shipwright 3rd D/K 20210; Modge, Edward, Stoker, C/B 16090; Lowe, S. G., Shipwright 3rd D/K 20210; Modge, Edward, Stoker, C/B 16090; Lowe, S. G., Shipwright 3rd D/K 20210; Modge, Edward, Stoker, C/B 16090; Lowe, S. G., Shipwright 3rd D/K 20210; Modge, Edward, Stoker, C/B 16090; Lowe, S. G., Shipwright 3rd D/K 20210; Modge, Edward, Stoker, C/B 16090; Lowe, S. G., Shipwright 3rd D/K 20210; Modge, Edward, Stoker, C/B 16090; Lowe, S. G., Shipwright 3rd D/K 20210; Modge, Edward, Stoker, C/B 16090; Lowe, S. G., Shipwright 3rd D/K 20210; Modge, Edward, Stoker, C/B 16090; Lowe, S. G., Shipwright 3rd D/K 20210; Modge, Edward, Stoker, C/B 16090; Lowe, S. G., Shipwright 3rd D/K 20210; Modge, Edward, Stoker, C/B 16090; Lowe, S. G., Shipwright 3rd D/K 20210; Modge, Edward, Stoker, C/B 16090; Lowe, S. G., Shipwright 3rd D/K 20210; Modge, Edward, Stoker, C/B 16090; Lowe, S. G., Shipwright 3rd D/K 20210; Modge, Edward, Stoker, C/B 16090; Lowe, S. G., Shipwright 3rd D/K 20210; Modge, Edward, Stoker, C/B 16090; Lowe, S. G., Shipwright 3rd D/K 20210; Modge, Edward, Stoker, C/B 16090; Lowe, S. G., Shipwright 3rd D/K 20210; Modge, Edward, Stoker, C/B 16090; Lowe, S. G., Shipwright 3rd D/K 20210; Modge, Edward, Stoker, C/B 16090; Lowe, S. G., Shipwright 3rd D/K 20210; Modge, Edward, Stoker, C/B 16090; Lowe, S. G., Shipwright 3rd D/K 20210; Modge, Edwar

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much about himself.

"I went on sending the calls until the water was coming over the lower deck," he told the News Chronicle.

"Then I decided it was time to make my getaway.

"Away in the distance a warship was attacking the U-boat which had was attacking the U-boat which was attacking the U-boat was attacking th

Labour M.P. Married In Commons Crypt

Hall, A. L., Stoker 1st Class, D/KX 66626; Mr. George Mathers, Labour M.P. Hollyfield, F. H. A., Ord. Bea., C/88X for Linlithgow, and Miss Jessie New-Jones, A. M., Able Seaman, C/88X ton Graham, sister of the late Mr. 16003; Jones, N. P., Ldg. Sea., P/JX 137676. William Graham, who was President Landred, Walter, Ldg. Stoker, C/K 67162; William Graham, who was President Labour Government, were married

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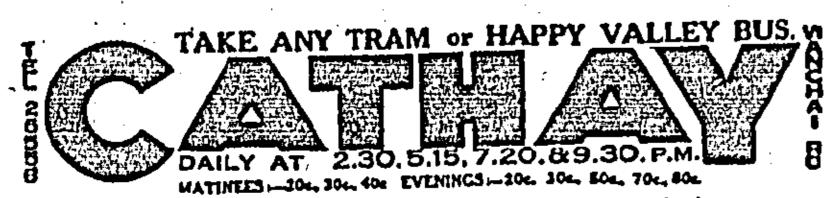
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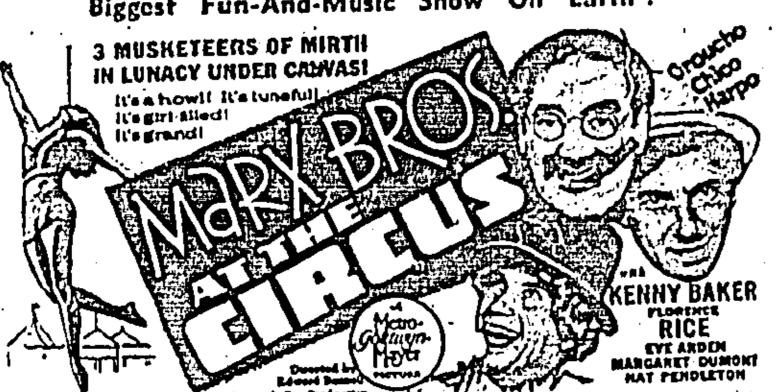
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Britain And Wang

No Recognition, And No Hostility

LONDON, Apr. 1 (Reuter).-The political correspondent of the "Daily Express" says that the British Government will not withdraw the diplomatic recognition of the Chiang cognition to the Wang Ching-wei

But this does not mean that there wartime, will be hostility towards the latter, and if there is any prospect of a move which may end the Sino-Japanese conflict on fair terms, British

diplomats will co-operate. It is regarded as possible that establishment of the new government will lead soon to peace moves by

Chungking Comment

CHUNGKING, Apr. 1 (Central).— and to organise manufacture and part of the country's defences.

"The time for the Government to export." return to Nanking will be when all Japanese invaders are driven from the country and when final victory is building up the demand for British ours, and not sooner," declared a fashions-a very important and spokesman of the National Govern- growing market. ment in an interview yesterday, referring to Wang Ching-wei's puppet! Through their groups, industries regime and his "Return to Nanking" will keep in close touch with the

The spokesman pointed out that the removal of China's capital from November 20, 1937.

"Preposterous"

As the nation's sovereignty stands above all, and as the Government is the organ for the exercising of administrative powers, it would be absolutely preposterous to say that this could be possible in Japanese occupied area under enemy coercion. Mr. Lin Sen, Chairman of the National Government, is very indig-nant over Wang Ching-wei's farcical claim, the spokesman stated, but it is seen as merely another measure of Japanese aggression that is fore-doomed to failure.

As to the Japanese puppets, they have been proscribed by the Government and their crime will be punished by the nation's law.

New Move By Sweden

Effort To Control Ship Movements

STOCKHOLM, Mar. 31 (Reuter).—A new law which comes nto force to-morrow forbids all Swedish ships of over 350 tons to leave port in future without permission of the Maritime Com-

A similar restriction is placed on Swedish freighters between 100 and 350 tons sailing between Sweden and a foreign country as well as freighters below 350 tons sailing between foreign ports.

SUMNER WELLES AND POLAND

PARIS, Mar. 31 (Reuter).—It is stated here that Mr. Sumner Welles wrote letters to the Pollsh Prime Minister, General Sikorski, and the Foreign Minister, M. Zaleski, before he left Rome.

This was announced at a Cabinet meeting of Polish Ministers at An-

The letters stress the importance of the conversations which took place with the Polish leaders when Mr. Sumner Welles was in Paris and express the friendliest feelings for "the great Polish nation."

WEYGAND SEES REYNAUD

PARIS, Mar. 31 (Reuter).-General Maxime Weygand, Commanderin-Chief of the French forces in the Middle East, conferred on Saturday night with M. Paul Reynaud, the

French Prime Minister. It was not known that General Weygand was in Paris until the announcement was made after the meeting, which took place after a conference of the War Council lasting three hours.

EURASIAN CHARGED

Charles Onslow, 40-year-old unemployed, was charged before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning with obtaining \$30 by false pretences. He has been in

police custody for 48 hours.
Onslow was charged that, on March 30, he obtained \$30 from Leung Cheuk, Master of Stall No. 86 at the Central Market by falsely pretending that he had been sent by one Mr. Taylor, of the Imports and Exports Department, to collect the money. Det. Sergt. Callahan is prosecuting.

BRITAIN'S trade blitzkrieg has begun.

Every industry is organising itself for the battle, and there is to be no limit to the amount of aid given by the Government in capturing new markets—particularly those formerly held by Germany.

I understand that one plan under consideration is a series of "travelling trade fairs" to form a shop-window for British industry in foreign countries.

Small but attractive shows would be arranged, so that pros-Kul-shek Government nor give re- pective customers could see the goods before ordering. Largescale trade fairs, like that at Leipzig, are regarded as uscless in

> Sir Andrew Duncan, President, manufacture of goods most needed of the Board of Trade, is confident that, once the world sees British products, the rest is easy. Trade and enterprising seller.

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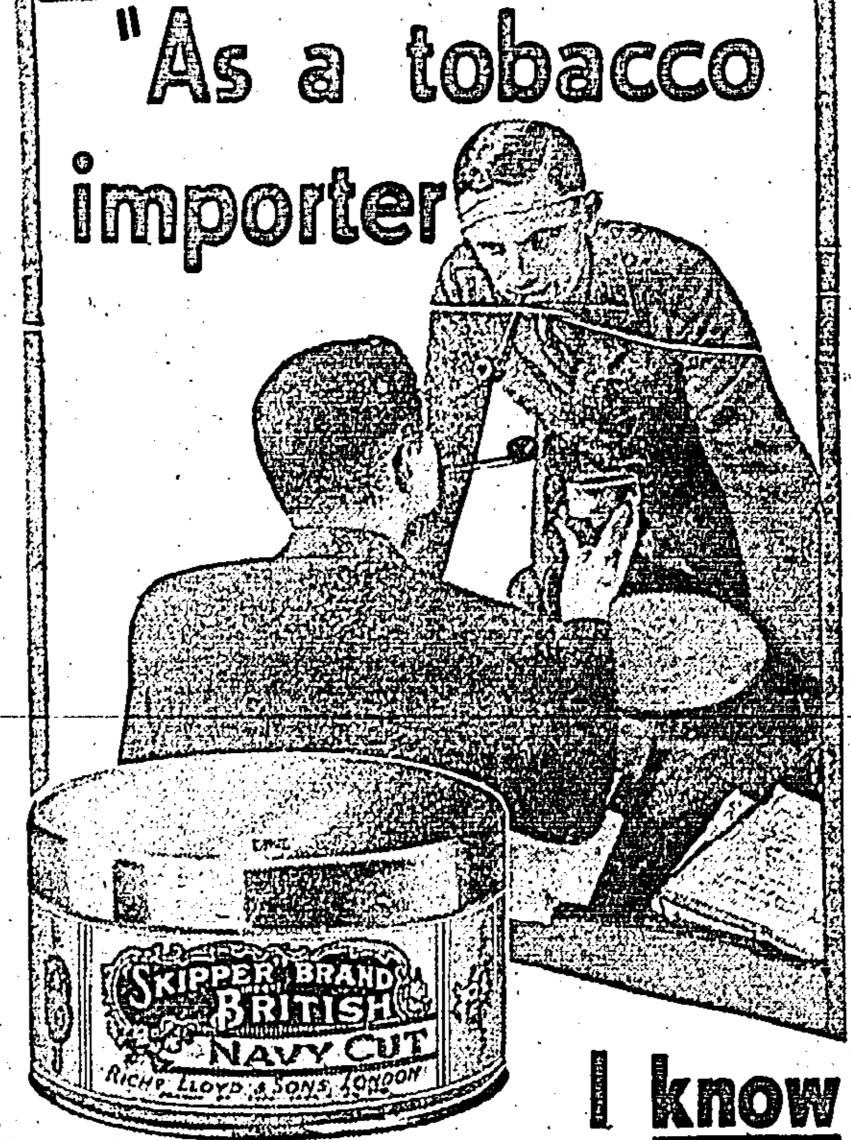
for foreign markets.

The Government will conduct worth hundreds of millions a year publicity for British trade generally, is available to the most energetic give market information to exporters, and organise joint marketing

Home consumers are to be asked to give up some of their comforts; so that more goods may be sent abroad, and the export trade can be built up.

Ministers will not ask Mr. and Mrs. Little Man to do without necessities, but luxuries, and even some things now in everyday use may be Every facility will be given to ex- put on a "Please-do-without" list. to carry out the national policy of paper published recently the Board to that manufacturers may concen-

> Voluntary co-operation will be | Posters may be issued with some given a fair trial, but, if necessary, such legend as: "Your overcoat, Ministers are prepared to intro- your motor-car, your refrigerator



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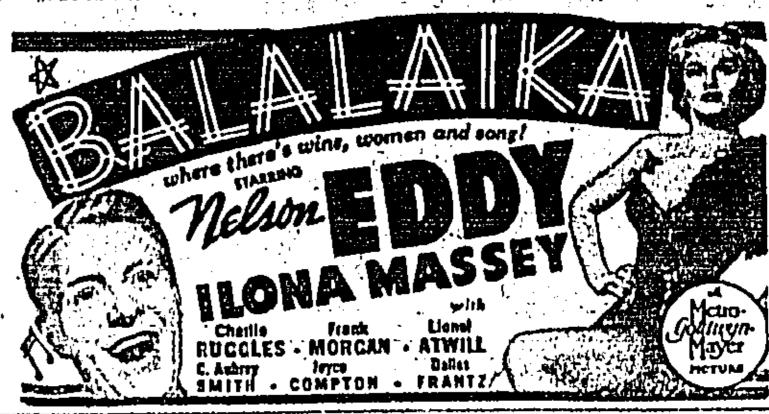
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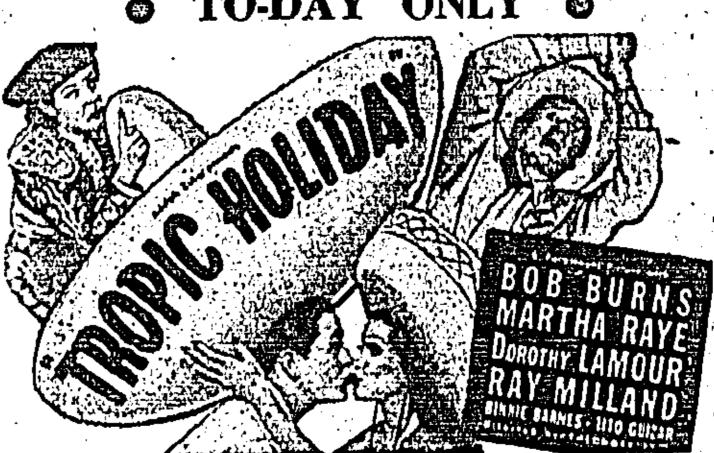
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There will be two return ilights weekly to Durban, as was the plane which was last seen flying low schedule before war broke out.

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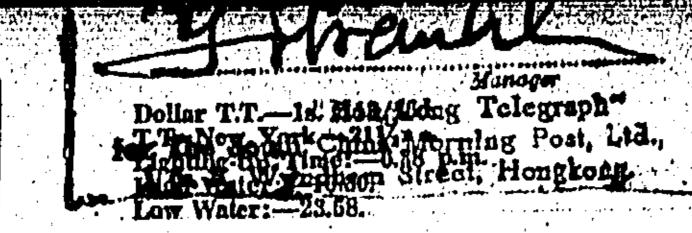
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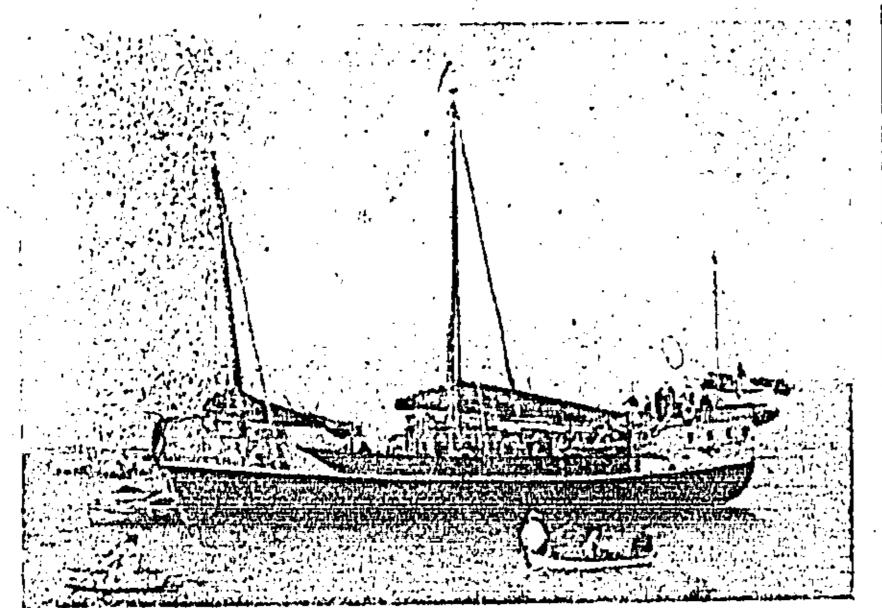
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THE CHENG HO

Cheng Ho Afire On Round World Trip

AFIRE AT SEA in the Gulf of Tomini, the Hongkong-Agency) claims that there was luxury junk Cheng Ho, which left here on Boxing Day, lively patrol work effected on had a narrow escape from destruction last month, according to information just received in the Colony. many prisoners were taken. An enemy sergeant-major and four pri-

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MR. J. FANT

CHANGED

TACTICS

Propagandist Goebbels

Sings A New Tune

—During March there has been

an interesting thing about Nazi

review of Nazi propaganda.

Ark Royal.

propaganda, says the B.B.C. ob-

admitting their own losses. These

admissions are not necessarily truth-

Things Slip Badly

the R.A.F. raid on Sylt.

The idea is to create an impression

Take the case of Scapa Flow. Lon-

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well out to sea when the switch- cludes the Nazi report. board in the engine room shortcircuited.

Seven auto-gas fire extinguishers There has been considerable Joint Session of the Supreme were dropped down the engine-room There has been considerable Soviet to-day unanimously and ventilator in an effort to cope with activity again between the Saar Soviet to-day unanimously ap-

the flames might gain the upper hand, all the junk's personnel not aiding in combating the outbreak were put off in one of the ship's streamers, placards, etc.

The junk, thick smoke pouring! from its engine-room, had meanwhile anchored in seven fathoms of water. to the weather, but there were a few jacent to Leningrad. Outbreak Quelled

quelling the outbreak by knocking a enemy territories. hole through the after bulkhead and putting a hose through. The engineroom was literally flooded with water. The excellent precautions taken by was fairly the designer of the junk, Mr. T. F. air forces. Kilkenney, undoubtedly saved the ship from more serious damage. In addition to fire-proofing, the Cheng Ho was liberally equipped with fire-

fighting apparatus. Damage to the engine-room, however, was fairly substantial.

Included in the personnel aboard the Cheng Ho are two ladies, Mrs. D. Archbold, Washington society woman and one of the two aponsors of the expedition, and Mrs. Fairchild. Captain J. Fant, well-known in Hongkong, is captain of the vessel. Mr. T. F. Kilkenney, to whose designs the junk was constructed, is in charge of the expedition. He is accompanied by his nephew. Mr. Fenton Kil-LONDON, Mar. 31 (Reuter). kenney.

It is understood that Mr. Hubrecht, who joined the junk Hongkong, has left the expedition. The Cheng Ho was the biggest craft server, presenting the monthly to be launched from the Ah. King

Dr. Goebbels' Propaganda Ministry Floods Threat of a working budget for the 1940-41 financial year in about April or is now trying hard to make people believe in its truthfulness. There are signs that Dr. Goebbels is disturbed by reactions to the fantastic Nazi claims at the beginning of the To Thousands war in connection, for instance, with

the Graf Spee battle-which the Germans first claimed as a great victory Many U.S. States Now —and the repeated sinking of the Under Water SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" These false claims have left their NEW YORK, Mar. 81 (UP). mark. The Germans are now trying to re-establish their reputation even Heavy floods are threatening to the extent of apparently frankly thousands in New York State,

Pennsylvania, West Virginia and ful but they have admitted the loss California."

Thousands have abandoned their [homes on the advice of the Red Cross.] Property damage is high, especially of frankness, but things slipped badly to crops in northern California, Road, Wanchal, has reported to the accepts Union contracts, including Defying the police, a pirate L.R.A. operating time is limited. They over the Nazi raid on Scapa Flow and where 200,000 acres of low-lying Police that between March 17 and the Closed Shop and to give recogni- broadcast station said to-day, regard- have also to try to give no warning form lands are inundated.

Two deaths are reported from one broke into his flat and stole don announced that one warship was West Pennsylvania, one from New clothing, money, pictures and other the demand, but requests that a or there will be swift and drastic Here again, things are difficult for York, and five from California.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"?

PARIS, Mar. 31 (UP).—Violent action by German artillery on the Western Front to-day, together with the launching of a series of raids on French outposts lead experts to believe that the activity is the prelude to a large-scale attack.

Despatches from the front state that French artillery in the Vosges sector replied strongly to the Nazi guns positioned in the Saar region, while two German raiding parties were trapped at a French outpost near Nied, where many Nazis were killed and several taken prisoners.

AERIAL DOG-FIGHT

號一月三英港香

Villages in the Vosges sector were heavily shelled by German batteries, whose fire was directed by 15 Nazi planes. An official communique reported that there was unusual activity between the two air forces.

This supports, to a certain extent, the official Berlin report that a big dog-fight was staged to-day along the Western Front between 36 French warplanes and 25 Messerschmidts.

The German communique went on to claim that seven French planes were brought down, "while there were no German

Lively Patrol Work

Reporting on other activity, the D.N.B. (German News

"In the course of violent encounters The Cheng Ho left Randangan River on February 25 and was a large number of wounded," con-

> Machine-Guns v. Léaflets PARIS, Mar. 31 (Reuter).-

and the Vosges, artillery fire proved the inclusion of the Kare-As it appeared at one stage that being heavy at certain points. Ir Upper Alsace, the Germans yesterday continued their pacifist and anti-British propaganda by means of

reconnaissance flights by the French Ultimately, the crew succeeded in and Germans over the respective

Air Forces Active

was fairly intense activity of both a haven of peace and security."

Budget May Be Yonai's Downfall

Japanese Government Faces Difficulties

TOKYO, Apr. 1 (Reuter).—The Yonai Cabinet, which has successfully passed through the Diet, is now expected to devote its full capacity to the execution of its promised policies along the line settlement of the China incident. The extent of the political ability of the Cabinet, according to observers, is expected to be indicated in connection with the compilation of a working budget for the 1940-41

Major Issues

Among the major political matters confronting the Government are (1) extension of recognition to the .- Transportation workers are Wang Ching-wel regime; (2) adjust-threatening to paralyse New ment of relations with Third Powers interested in China; (3) perfection of Japan's war-time economic system. Ways, street car system, bus Objection to the compilation of a lines and taxis, which normally working budget is expected from serve 7,000,000 people daily, by some quarters, and there is a likelihood that the Government will face serious political difficulty in compilof one plane almost as soon as the However, in most vicinities the ing it. It is even admitted that the clared to-day that the trouble would Air Ministry has announced, it in floods are expected to recede to question will be the deciding factor be settled before then, in the fate of the Cabinet.

> March:25, during his absence, some- tion to the right to strike. articles to the total value \$521.50.

BECOMES U.S.S.R.

Soviet Parliament Approves Cession

lian territory into the Soviet as a Finnish constituent of the 12th Republic of the U.S.S.R.

The territory will be independent, The French replied with machine- except for matters; of defence and finance. It includes Viborg, Keksholm There was little air activity owing and Sortavala but not the strip ad-

The Chief of the Communist Party at Leningrad, in proposing the incorporation, said: "Until recently these territories were a springboard PARIS, Mar. 31 (Reuter) .-- To- for attack against the Soviet. They day's communique says that there have now been liquidated and mad

New Railways Planned

It is proposed to build a series of rallroads to link the old and new

announced that this year's budget is an 18 per cent. increase over last year's. The military allocation is 57,000,000,000 as compared with 40,-Monday to discuss the budget governments. separately.

May Paralyse New York's Transport Strike Threat By

50,000 Workers SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

NEW YORK, Mar. 31: (UP). York's subways, elevated railgoing on strike next Monday. However, Mayor La Guardia de- members who were drilling.

settlement be left to a court decision. reprisals."

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THE INHABITANTS of a French town have presented a Regimental banner, hand-worked by the people of the town, to the Royal Ulster Rifles (the Second Battalion of which was stationed in Hongkong before the war), in recognition of the esteem in which the Regiment is held.

The Battalion recently gave a party to the children of the town, with which it has had previous Regimental associations.

The photograph above shows the Colonel taking the salute. With him is a French nurse of the Great War, now in charge of the local A.R.P.—British Official Photograph.

LONDON, Mar. 31 (UP).—The Nazis carried out their first Sunday raid on the Shetland Islands to-day, although it was the 21st attack on the islands since the start of the war.

The air raid alarm was sounded for 40 minutes in the Orkneys and for ten minutes in the Shetlands.

The raiders were driven off by British fighting planes and anti-aircraft shells, fragments of which fell in the

One Spliffire plane over the North Sea dived from an altitude of 16,000 MOSCOW, Mar. 31 (UP).-A feet and caught a German plane which was last seen with a trail of black smoke pouring from its starboard engine.

\$69,000,000 Dispute

Governments Agree **Upon Arbitration**

compensation brought by Christopher Stinnes, by British submarines—the Hannevig against the United States Naval Observer of the B.B.C. said Government has been reached by the to-day that one of the most interestgovernments of Norway and the ing features of this activity was that demands on Macao are doubtful, United States.

tioning by the United States Ship-I mans. The Soviet Finance Commissar ping Board in 1917 of shipbuilding yards with contracts and materials Hannevig, held large interests.

Protracted Dispute Hannevig's claims for compensa-joperate. 000,000,000 roubles last year, he sold. I tion have since been the subject of The Session was adjourned until protracted disputes between the two

Court of Claims.

The agreement is subject to rati-

DE VALERA Fifteen Mon Arrested

For Drilling SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" DUBLIN, Mar. 31, (UP),... Soldiers and police raided St. Annes Estate at Clountarf to-

Members of the LR.A. have circu- else, lated a pamphlet, "Stop this Murder." Then too, the naval units have to The Transport Workers Union, in protest against the treatment of operate some 500 miles from their which controls 50,000 transportation reven political prisoners who are on home base and as they have to travel Mr. A. van Byner, of No. 7, Jaffee workers, is demanding that the City their 37th day of a hunger strike. ing alleged attacks on I.R.A. prisoners of their approach. Mayor La Guardia has approved of at Londonderry, that "this must cease

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LISBON, Mar. 30 (UP).—The official spokesman of the Portuguese Foreign

Office stated to-day:

"Problems resulting from the

occupation by the Japanese

forces of islands and Chinese

territory in the Macao region

are the objects of negotiations

between the Portuguese and

Japanese authorities at Macao.

"Negotiations are also taking

Latest Macao Report

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

graph" Special Correspondent).

-Investigations here reveal that

while reports of actual Japanese

a most delicate situation prevails

The Portuguese authorities are be-

lieved to be soft-pedalling objections

It is learned, for instance, that a

Japanese craft actually entered

Macao harbour two weeks ago whilst

chasing a Chinese junk, on which it

The Portuguese authorities have

accepted the Japanese explanation

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LATEST

fired inside the harbour limits.

in the Portuguese Colony.

MACAO, Mar. 31 ("Tele-

place between the Lisbon and

Courageous Audacity **British Submarine At**

LONDON, Mar. 31 (Reuter).—Discussing recent events at Skager Rak, Tokyo Governments." the strip of water separating the north tip of Denmark and south (Reuter).—An Norway—events which included the agreement for arbitration in connec-sinking of the German freighters, tion with the \$69,000,000 claim for Heddernheim and Hugo Edmund Skager Rak might justiflably be con-The claim arises from the requisi- sidered the home base for the Ger-

Skager Rak

Discussing the routes of German iron-ore carrying ships, he said that totalled 179,000,000,000 roubles which in which a Norwegian, Christopher the first part of the trip is easy, being to the increasing Japanese encroachin Norwegian territorial waters, ments. where the enemy is not allowed to

Alternative Routes

When the ships reach Skager Rok, Under the agreement, the two however, different circumstances governments have consented to ex- prevail. Two routes lie before the change pleas within certain time- ships. The quickest is down the limits, and if within six months after west coast of Denmark to Hamburg, the last plea is presented they have a good port for unloading iron-ore not agreed on a settlement, the mat- cargoes. It means a dash across ter will be referred to an American Skager Rak with the enemy lurking in the North Sca.

The other route is down the east coast of Denmark. This is almost as good as home waters. The whole journey could be made in neutral and German territorial waters, but the latter part of the journey is more dangerous owing to rocks and other

navigational dangers. Knowing that the cargoes are urgently needed, the ships decide to run the risk of making the 60-miles dash across Skager Rak. Protecting ships can be held ready to guard

Scoms Incredible

On the other side of the picture, the Royal Navy has the disadvantage of being in someone else's gurden, day and arrested 15 I.R.A. Mines and anti-submarine devices abound and have to be discovered or

> the rame distance home again, the But German ships have been sunk.

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bird dog and bltch. English Setter undersigned on Thursday, the 4th | cd, arose out of what appeared to and Cocker Spaniel. Apply 27, April, 1940, at Noon, for the be a trivial quarrel over accused's Chinese Garden Village, Ping Shan, purpose of receiving the Report accused was unable to pay his rent New Territories.

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The Share Register and Trans
ness on payment of two months' rent, which amounted to \$9.60. Tang agreed but several days afterwards necused told him that deceased want-Travel Bureau or from the Publishers, South China Morning Post, Ltd Wyndham Street.

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BOX 577 thanks applicants, the flat has been let.

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CHANGED TACTICS

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damaged, not seriously. It was not THE HONGKONG & KOWLOON a capital ship. There were seven naval casualtics and eight civilian casualties.

The Germans claimed that they had seriously damaged three battleships and one cruiser, and probably damaged more warships. You may believe that if you like.

One or two American papers did, but please remember the precise claimsone fifth of the total capital ships of the Royal Navy.

reliability there is in German news

accounts. The Escalator Principle British plane was shot down. This, 31st December, 1939. according to London was the true figure. But old habits got the better of Dr. Goebbels' propaganda boys pany will be CLOSED from [and they raised the figure to three, SATURDAY, the 23rd MARCH, eventually stepping it up to six. In connection with this escalator

fight if they can persuade the world Directors. that the Allied news is not reliable. There has been another interesting phase in the accusation of the B.B.C. and the British press of saying something they did not say and then proving that it is false. For instance, America in Spanish at 3 a.m. on from a secret station in Germany. B.B.C. had stated that Wednesday secret transmitter was in operation.

destroyed. that by claiming this the B.B.C. had Dam. refuted its own statements about the raids on Sylt, Kiel and Wilhelms-

Either the Propaganda Ministry has been questioned by a court-martial for making false reports of their B.B.C. broadcasts or else it invented successes. the statement.

It will be noticed that the German

Another invented Yarn

With regard to the British Press,
Hans Frischer, who broadcasts to the
German people in order to keep up
heir faith in the Propaganda
Ministry, last Tuesday said that the
Mail.' The 'Daily Mail' has learned
on the highest authority that no
court-martial of this description has
ever been held."
There can be no question here of
the Germans being badly mis-British paper, "Sunday Express," had informed. They simply made the admitted in big type that it had now story up and planted it on the "Daily become known that 32 German planes Mail."

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The Seventy-first Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders DOGS FOR SALE. Well trained will be held at the Offices of the of the General Managers, together and he arranged with a co-tenant "HONGKONG AS REVEALED BY with a statement of Accounts for named Tang to take over his busi-

> ter Books will be closed from the 21st March to the 4th April, 1940; both days inclusive.

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Directors R. TAYLOR, Acting Secretary.

Hongkong, 4th March, 1940.

1940, to WEDNESDAY, the 3rd

APRIL, 1940, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of

COMPANY LTD. Notice-to-Shareholders----

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THE FIFTY-THIRD ORDINARY HOLDERS will be held at the Office of Messrs, Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. on TUESDAY, 2nd APRIL. 1910. at NOON for the Cancelled merchant sailings suggests Office of Messrs, Jardine, Mathe-The future will show how much son & Co., Ltd. on TUESDAY, 2nd APRIL, 1910, at NOON for the purpose of receiving the Report of Take the R.A.F. raid on Sylt. The the Directors and the Statement Germans first announced that a of Accounts for the year ended

The Transfer Books of the Com-1940, to TUESDAY, the 2nd principle, it should be relative. The APRIL, 1940, both days inclusive. Nazls will have won one half of the By Order of the Board of

Hongkong, 11th March, 1940.

the German broadcast to South German eye-witness broadcasting Saturday, March 30, alleged that the Herr Frischer denied that any such and Thursday had been the most The real point, however, is that the successful days for English aviation "Sunday Express" did not say anysince six or seven German planes and thing of the kind. It had only one an enemy patrol vessel had been story about Sylt and that was about the British enterprise which had The German announcer continued built a rallway across the Hindenburg

That Court-Martial Story raids on Sylt, Kiel and Wilhelms-haven. He was quite right except that the B.B.C. never made the state-ment attributed to it by the German ment attributed to it by the German "Daily Mail" that British pilots had

On Saturday, March 30, the "Daily Mail" promptly came out with this It will be noticed that the German broadcast did not say at what time the B.B.C. was supposed to have made the statement or what language Mail.' Nothing remotely resembling it had ever appeared in the 'Daily

had been destroyed on the ground by British bombers on the raid on Sylt.

Herr Frischer went on to elaborate.

These aspects of the campaign make the world believe the Nazi account of the war rather than the He told his audience which, of course, Allied version. It is worth reis not allowed to read the "Sunday membering Hitler's creed: "If you
Express," that this news report had want to lie and be believed, you been based on information from a must make it a big one."

ALLEGED MURDER

Court Sequel To A Quarrel

A fight which arose out of a seemingly trivial quarrel and which ended in the death of a man was described at the Criminal Sessions this morning, when Lam Cheungbe Chief Jostice, Sir Atholi MacGregor,

Mr J. P. Murphy, Assistant Crown Solicitor, prosecuted, and accused was defended by Mr. H. Somerset Fitzroy, instructed by Mr. A. Y.

Jurors empanelled were: Messrs. T. J. M. Beattle (Foreman), F. E. Silva, J. N. Wong, J. E. Rocha, P. L. L. Biau, Leung Shlu-ying and W.

Mr. Murphy said accused and deceased were clansmen and at one time lived together at 8 Gillies Avenue where accused had a bean sprouts and bean curd stall. They had been on very friendly terms. Trivial Quarrel

The murder, Mr. Murphy continued to run the business. Tang also agreed to this on return of the \$9.60, and on January 24 deceased and his wife re-opened the stall. Accused showed the wife how to run the business until five days later when there was a quarrel. Deceased took away two earthenware jars, and this was objected to by accused who said he had only sold his business but

A quarrel ensued and they came to blows. Accused was seen Jabbing at deceased, but, curiously enough, none of the witnesses present saw any weapon being used by either. Accused subsequently ran out of the place, followed by deceased who, however, never eaught up with hlm for, after running some distance, he collapsed and dled on the spot. 14 Stab Wounds

not the stock-in-trade.

It was later found that deceased had 14 stab wounds, including three deep ones. Death was due to the

wounds and haemorrhage. Accused was eventually arrested and when formally charged, he made n.m. for the purpose of receiving a long statement to the effect that deceased had hired assassins to kill him and had struck him first with The case is proceeding

COURAGEOUS AUDACITY

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the Navy, for the submarine has to be on the surface to warn the ship and give the crew 15 minutes to abandon ship. What an age that 15 minutes must be!

The submarine has to lie on the surface knowing well that it is a target for planes, that the German ship must have sent out an S.O.S. message and that rescue craft are speeding to the scene.

Submarines' Disadvantage At last the crew gets away. The Atok submarine dives, fires its torpedo and Batong Buhay slides into the murky depths as re- Benituet Cons.

scue craft arrive. It seems incredible that they Coco Grove ANNUAL MEETING OF SHARE- | should be able to operate at all, even | Demonstration cancelled merchant sailings suggests Mind, Motherlode ... that the German share the view that Mine Operations ... the Royal Navy can do so in future.

NEXT CHANGE at the



H.K. Stock Market

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

The following quotations were

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MANILA SHARES

Following are sales and bld prices: Bagulo Gold 5.40 B 5.40 B Big Wedge08% B .08% B Paracale Gumaus ... Surigao Cons. KING'S Theatre Syndleate Invest. ...

The following is Swan, Culbertson & Fritz' 'report on this morning's Prices on the Manila Gold Share market during the morning session were mixed, the majority of stocks

remaining unchanged. Big Wedge, Mindanao, Motherlode, North Camarines and United Paracale lost one-half centavo, while Coco Grove, Demonstration, I.X.L and Suyoc gained one-half centavo. San Mauricio showed the greatest loss, being down one centavo.

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LISBON NEGOTIATES ON MACAO INCIDENT

-> FROM PAGE ONE that the incident was "uninten-

Another incident occurred when several Japanese soldiers, armed with revolvers, visited a Macno gaming house and forcibly compelled the crouplers to accept Japanese military notes.

Other Japanese soldiers are stated to have partaken of an expensive banquet at the New Central Hotel, subsequently -refusing to pay for their meals.

Schools Searched

One source states that Japanese gendarmes have instituted searches! of schools and colleges for alleged anti-Japanese students,

The Japanese are stated to be demanding the surrender of an unnamed Kwangtung official who is a re-'ugee in Macao.

It is officially estimated that there are 80,000 Chinese refugees in Macao. all of whom have arrived as a result of the latest Japanese drive in the Chungshan district.

basis in the report that the Japanese have requested the withdrawal of Portuguese troops from Wantsai and Lands \$...... 37% n. Lappa Islands, over which Macao claims jurisdiction.

It is understood that there is some

The Portuguese authorities are reported to have already withdrawn their troops on the understanding that the Japanese make no further encroachments on Macao territory.

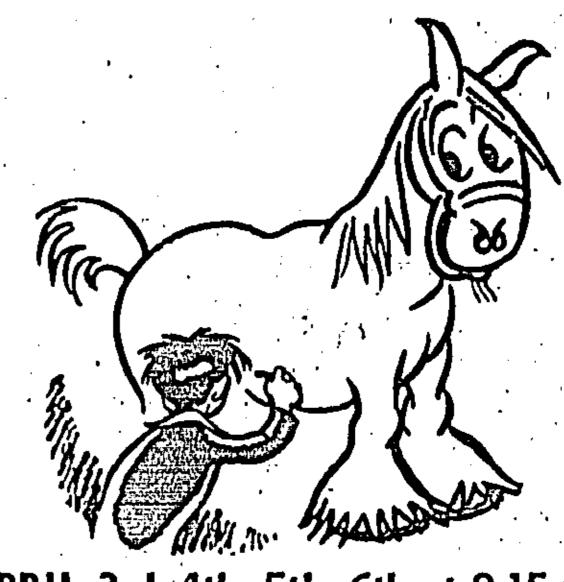
It is confirmed that the Japanese have occupied the Chinese Maritime Customs station at Chingshan.

The Iraq Cabinet has resigned and operation Committee which terminat- sideration. Tractions (Pref.) s/-23/-.n. a new Cabinet has been formed ed to-day.

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Nordic Labour NOT TO USE THE Co-operation

Northern Countries Secret Meeting

STOCKHOLM, Mar. 31 (Reuter). The Swedish and Norwegian Prime Ministers, Dr. Hanssen and M. Nygaardsvold, and the Finnish Minister it was revealed that the delegates New Iraq Cabinet of Supply, M. Tanner, were among discussed the political situation in the delegates from the four northern general, while Nordic economic colcountries who attended a two-day inboration and problems arising from BAGHDAD, Mar. 31 (Reuter) .- meeting of the Nordic Labour Co- the Finnish war received special con-

> Information Exchanged The proceedings were secret but special decisions were reached.

DARDANELLES SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Mar. 31 (UP).—It has seen officially announced that Britain has not requested, nor received permission from Turkey for British warships to use the Dardanelles.

The main purpose of the meeting was exchange of information. No



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sible if it is prepared before-

nand; it could not be done at

A form of air raid drill might be

inaugurated in every home, duties

delegated beforehand to avoid con-

There should be a proper routine arranged for leaving the house if

this is necessary. A little thought and organisation along these lines

would well repay any woman res-

ponsible for a household. As I said

before, it may never be necessary,

but, if the emergency does arise,

let it find us well prepared in the small things which matter so much

as well as those which are arranged

the last moment.

fusion and panic.

to have such equipment,

by Mrs. C. ATKINSON

AS Air Raid Precautions have now become a permanent part of the Colony's defences, so also must they now have their permanent place every home.

To women this will seem a very grim necessity, but it has become just as important as is regular fire drill, or boat drill in liners. There may never be any necessity to put into practice the lessons learnt, but . . . so long as there is any "but" preparations to avoid disaster and injury must be made.

The question of A.R.P. in the home becomes almost entirely a woman's affair. The main effort of preparation and adaptation will fall upon her shoulders, as will the question of how the family exchequer can be stretched to include these necessary preparations.

So here are certain points which provided.

formidable weapon which could on them rock or climbing plants, be used against us from the air, and added to them we now have

So, if it is possible, a refuge against high explosive must be prepared for the family.

has been given.

measure at least 131/2 in. in thick- they are started. ness, and if there is a cellar or basement sufficiently large to ac- vent the sides from falling in, commodate the whole family. And drains must be provided, and when counting the numbers who thought must be given to proper will want to use the room, pets framing, reinforcement, and many must not be forgotten. Apart from other points. If a trench shelter is any personal feeling on the subject, to be permanent and thoroughly these might become a danger to the satisfactory it should be concrete family if allowed to roam during or lined. This will ensure that it immediately after an air raid in does not collapse or fill with water. which gas had been used.

PUT the ownership of such a room is not enough; it must be prepared—the walls must be strengthened by means of sand-bags filled with earth or, preferably, sand, or boxes of earth.

The windows must be protected, the ceiling must be shored up so as unother crisis. to be able to bear the weight of the house should it collapse, and the whole room must be prepared to TINNED food, toys and exclude the possible entry of gas.

In protecting the walls by means of sandbags it is as well to remember that greater protection will be obtained if partition walls are strengthened in this

way. As regards the shoring for the ceiling, it is wise to obtain technical advice as to the strength of shoring necessary, 'Steel, as well as wood, can be used for this purpose-and, if the finance question is satisfactory, even more protection can be obtained by means of steel sheeting above as a protection against fire.

Doubtless there are numbers of households who will prefer to make their own arrangements as regards shelter, and in these days it is not light might fail in an emergency. a difficult matter to find a type of Such a possibility might; cause

1940

COULD you find in all his-

wonders than 1940—early as

Already it has recorded a dis-

astrous earthquake, the greatest

cold spell for a century, and the

This Leap Year is anyhow re-

markable since Lent fell three

days off the earliest possible date.

That cannot happen again this

century. England made the year

more remarkable still with the

Three wars have raged, and each

earliest coming of Summer Time.

of them has gone so wildly against

everything ever expected or cal-

culated that either, by itself, would

make 1940 immortal in the history

as no war ever did before. In an-

other, a people of three millions

held off a people of 150 millions

for so long that, Finland will live

for all time as the proof, in the great Age of Dictators, that one

free man will always be equal to

ten slaves. The war in China, ex-

pected to last a hundred days, is

to-day 1,000 days old.

One has hung fire for six months

it still is?

worst snowfall.

of man.

tory a year of greater

lamps should also be provided. Where it is not possible to pro-vide a refuge within the bounds of the home, there is much which the house wife can do to protect her Incendiary bombs may be used, and if, when the fire-fighting services enter the house to put out some small fire caused by such a bomb, they find improvised fire-fighting materials already provided, their work is going to be made

she must consider carefully: where ments. Here steel has certainly lie the greatest dangers, what pro- come into its own. These steel tection may be had against them shelters can be erected with ease, and how such protection can be and if sunk sufficiently in the ground and covered with earth can High-explosive bombs are, as be made into quite an attractive they have always been, the most addition to the garden by planting

incendiary bombs and possibly THEN there is yet another type of shelter which considered—the must' be

trench type. Women with common sense will In the outskirts particularly this prefer a refuge within the bounds kind of refuge will be practical and of the home. They will realise the popular. Here again the camoudangers to which they and their flage of a rock garden can be used family might be exposed by leaving —but if this type of shelter is to be cover when an air raid warning built it must be considered seriously. Accidents are very liable to Such a refuge in the home is occur when such trenches are built possible if the house is solidly con- in an amateur way. Technical adstructed, if the walls of the house vice should be obtained before

The trench must be lined to pre-There are several types to choose from, and the new "egg" shaped trench lining sheet will make this

work easier to carry out. .But the provision and preparation of a household refuge is not all. The housewife must also consider the question of what articles and stores she must provide for the shelter, should it ever be used. / first-aid box is really a necessity in every household, and particularly so should we ever be involved in

games for the children, mattresses or chairs, rugs, perhaps a gramophone or wireless, books, sanitary uten--sils,- etc.,- should-all-be-borne-

in mind. If the refuge is in the house there will probably be electric light, but we must not forget the danger of unshaded lights, and there should be some kind of dark shade which will throw the light down and yet prevent the possibility of its show.

ing in any way outside. The same applies to all lights throughout the house. It must not be forgotten also that the electric refuge which will fill all require- panic, so portable battery-operated GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Somebody should tip off the sucker he can't beat that machine-besides who's he think he is, monopolising it all evening?"

ENTERTAINMENTS

by STAGE DOOR -

STRIP-TEASE YEAR'S FIRST FILM

TIRST new star of 1940 is Mary Martin. Mary made her Broadway name in one night singing "My Heart Belongs to Daddy." She sang it as a strip-tease number, ended up wrapped in a big fur coat.

It is not surprising, therefore; that Hollywood should wrap her slim legs, her slender hips in the voluminous fashions of 1890 for her starring role, "The Great Victor Herbert." She wears the frills, furbelows, ospreys, bustles and billows of that coy era without showing a sign of wanting to shed a thing.

This fortunate young woman possesses, in addition to her own talents, a strong facial resem--blance-to-Claudette-Colbert.--Thechubby cheeks, the eyes, the look of arch surprise, even the bang. And also the cute cornerake voice of Jean Arthur.

While to herself she hugs a little bubble of good humour.

So pleased are her employers with her that they simply can't make up their minds whether to star her next in Clare Boothe's satire on "Gone With The Wind" called "Kiss the Boys Goodbye"

WHAT'S ON

KING'S: "The Old Maid." MAJESTIC: "The Real Glory." QUEEN'S AND ALHAMBRA: "Balalaika," ORIENTAL: "Mr. Robinson

Crusoe." (for which they have paid £10,-000), or whether to put her in the next Bing Crosby, "Minmi." If I were Miss Colbert, I know

ARRIVAL of Miss Martin on the scene proves conclusively a

theory I have long held—that most lovely women come from the State of Texas. I give you Ginger Rogers, Jean Harlow, Lana Turner, Ann Sheridan to be getting on

N second thoughts, I'll take Miss Turner back for a minute. I'd like to congratulate her on her marriage to my favourite swing maestro, Artie Shaw. I hope she'll coax him to start playing again. And I hope she goes on with her

dancing. If Mary Martin makes Claudette Colbert mad, Lana Turner is the girl to drive Ginger Rogers to heavy dramatic parts. Which reminds me to report

that Miss Rogers is shortly to partner Ronald Colman in "Good Luck," adapted from a Sacha Guitry play. It's a far, far better thing she does. . . .

LYAMMERSMITH Film Productions earn spotlight for their announcement that "Tilly of Bloomsbury" will be followed by a film dealing with the "Altmark" incident. Mrs. Elizabeth Hiscott, managing director, approached the Admiralty and the M. of I, for the necessary facilities, and it has already been decided that Leslie Hiscott shall direct, Bernard Brown Will handle cameras, and that Andrew Mazzei, John Dennis and Fred Wilson will also be engaged. "Tilly," by the way, is now in its fourth and final week at Riverside, everything going well despite a short absence inst week on the part of Jean Gillie, "flu"

MEORGE BRENT will co-star With Merle Oberon in "The Constant Nymph" for Warner Bros. They were teamed for the first time in "We Shall Not Meet Again," which is now completed,

"This Man Reuter" is the title of the picture Warners are basing on the history of the Reuters News Agency, in which that famous news organisation is giving world-wide co-operation. Edward G. Robinson, who has just finished "Dr. .Erlich's Magic Bullet," will star.

James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, and Ann Sheridan are listed for topbilling in "Torrid Zone," which takes the floor soon; while Jeffrey Lynn has been assigned a principal

role in "All This and Heaven Too," co-starring Bette Davis and Charles Boyer. Virginia Weidler has been borrowed from M.-G.-M. for the role of Boyer's daughter in this picture.

667THE Bat," one of the most A gripping mystery dramas ever produced on the American stage,

treatment.

has been announced as the first filmplay to be made by Globe Productions, Inc., the \$1,000,000 Corporation recently organised by James Roosevelt, Hollywood's latest independent producer. Roland Kibbee is now at work on a screen

 ← EORGE RAFT met Norma Shearer at the New York Fair last summer. They saw the Aquacade, did the parachute jump together.

George thought it was fun, being around with the screen's first lady, bought a ticket on the boat so that he could cross to Europe with her.

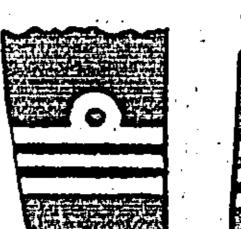
They did Paris, Cannes together, and when the war broke out they stood in the queue together, wniting for the first American ship to take them home.

The friendship wasn't just one of those holiday things.

Metro are wanting to borrow Georgie from the brothers Warner. They'll put him in with Shearer in a remake of "As Free Soul."

She'll play the part again; he'll have the role that made Clark Gable's name. He'll play gangster.

Spotting The Rank



COMMIANDER

The title of Commander dates from 1674, when it was laid down that no officer should command a sixth rate (the smallest type of ship in the Navy) unless he had passed the examination for Master at Trinity House. The title was first Commander and Master, and later Master and Commander. Then it became simply Commander.

Not until 1827 were Commanders also employed in the post of executive officer, or secondin-command, of bigger ships, Inthe flagship of one of the principal fleets to-day there may be us many as eight Commanders. One of these, referred to as "the Commander," is of course the executive officer, responsible for the organisation and discipline of the ship.

Another is the navigating officer, and the remaining six are on the staff of the Commander-in-Chief (whose flag is carried in the ship).

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9547—South of the Border	Rilly Cotton and Rand
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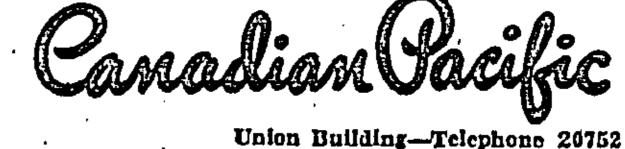
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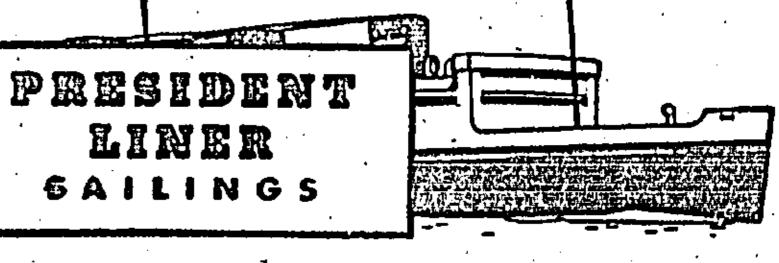
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MEARLY three hundred years A ago Dryden wrote a poem which he called "The Year of Wonders . . . Annus Mirabilis." He was thinking of the great year 1000, when a London already stricken by the worst (and the last) of its great plagues was laid

in ruins by a fire so mighty that we still talk of it as the Great

ALREADY

WONDERS

It was no wonder that the coming of that year was proclaimed by a comet.

But the greatest wonder of this Year of Wonders was that the starved and neglected Navy of Britain fought the combined fleels of France, Denmark and Holland, and beat the lot. We became mistress of the seas

for the first time, a place we have Canada. hung on to ever since. So 1666 was a year of wonders, but was it the year of wonders?

W/HAT about 1703, for instance,

W. when Daniel Defoe, the author of "Robinson Crusoe," stood in the pillory and the worst storm ever just rolled up leaden roofs like Turkey carpets. We were at war that year. It

was the first of a war that obstinately refused to begin on the Western Front, so that the Duke of Marlborough was constrained to point out that "If you have a mind, to speedy end of the war you must do something for it."

That war produced one revolution in France and another in

AND there was 1740, of the hard winter when the frost lasted nine weeks and they lived in tents on the frozen Thames, where they roasted sheep and called it Lapland 1940 blds fair to beat the lot.

Britain went to war that year, after twenty-five years of peace, when Frederick the Great became King of Prussia, and started by falling treacherously upon-Aus-

. And 1760. That was a year o many wonders. A new reign began, destined to last for sixty years, and there never were so many victories. We conquered India and we conquered

FIHAT year, too, began with a eomet which "appeared to the naked eye like Jupiter in a fog," and followed it up with a frost that cut 100 ships from their moorings along our coasts,

And 1848 was a Wonder Year. There was a portent too-a sea serpent, solemnly vouched for by the captain and officers of H.M.S. Daedalus who saw it for twenty

civil war in Hungary, twenty revolutions in Germany and ten in

tria and the King of Prussia, and the last King of France were chased out of their capitals. The Chartists gathered at Kennington to march on London.

There was a revolution in France, a revolution in Austria,

The Pope, the Emperor of Aus-

And gold was found in Call-Amazing years all. Yet this

New Colours

By ELEANOR GUNN

NIEW YORK—Any experienced

will tell you that it is impossible

to keep up with, and track of,

names given to colours. Some-

times the colour, as well as the

name, is new. More often each

firm or creator has his or her

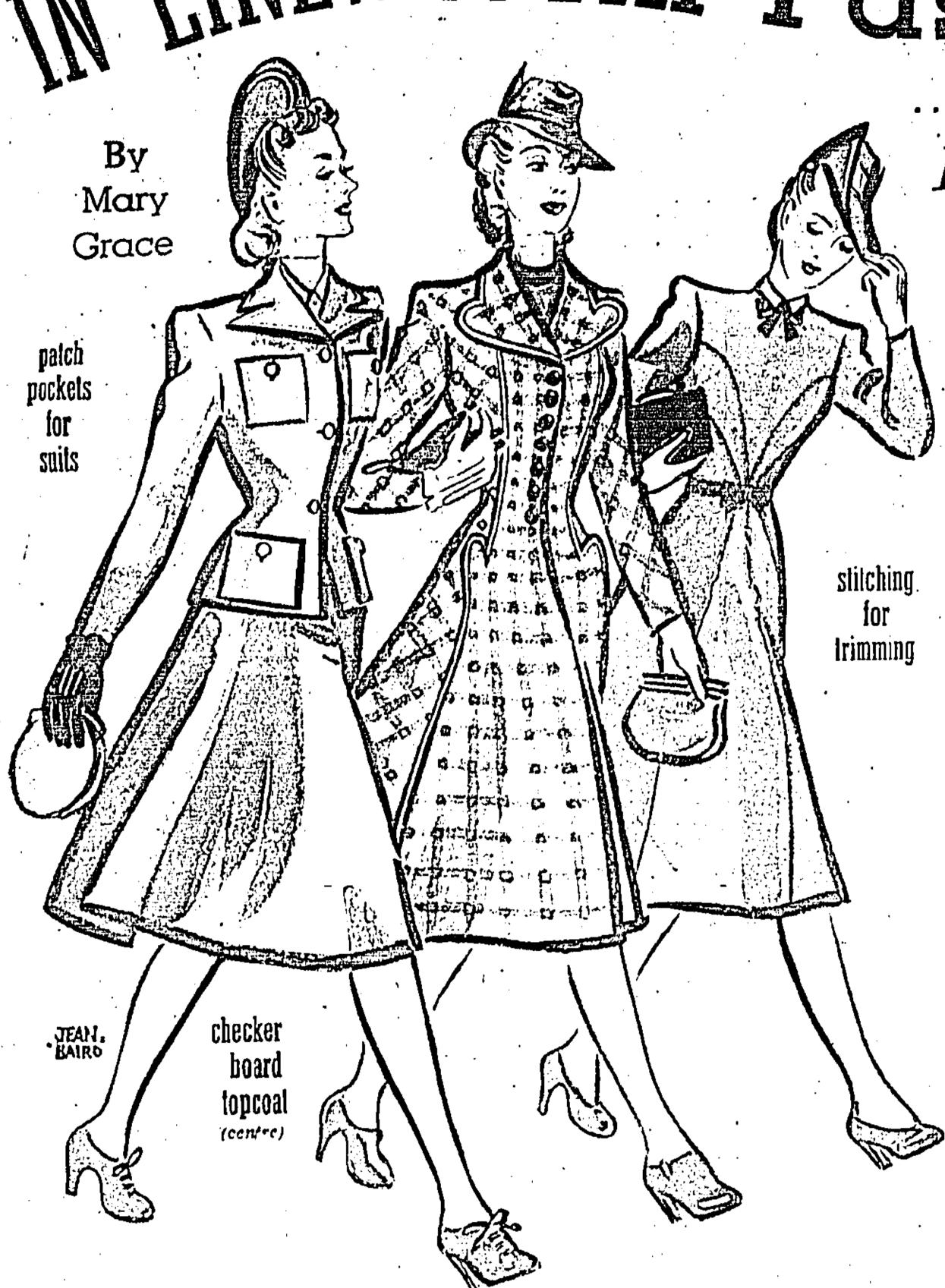
own particular name for his or

As an example, let's take onion.

her pet colour.

stylist or fashion reporter

ME. With Fashion



BACKWARD SWING

past few Onions are both white and yellow weeks Paris dressmakers have and may show several layers of shown to the world their new colour. When one calls a shade which have onion, a deep onion may be caramel created much interest both in or burnt almond, or even cliniamon. Britain and America. They have met the present need for economy in material for a called citrus. Sulphur and pome-

for the spring.

First the coat and skirt. Note and arouse one's curiosity, the backward swing, the highish waistline and smooth front fit. The shoulders of the inckets are squared, but the padding is not over-emphasised.

The high pointed revers are important, the centre front buttoning and the patch pockets are in keeping with uniform spirit, but its feminialty is not overawed by It. Blue, green and

The spring long coat follows the same fitted line with the backward swing to the skirt. The close centre front buttoning and the high wide revers are also points of considerable fashion importance.

In contrast to the plain materials preferred for suits and dresses we see checks, plaids, diagonal stripes and fancy interminglings of colourings. The homespuns and handweaves of Scotland are approved examples of new spring coat material design.

Lastly, we show the 1940 expression of the popular wool frock into which it is difficult to get variation of design. You will agree, however, that the raised scam, the flat shoulder and that good, fitted effect of the skirt are new. The ribbon velvet belt to match the under-the-chin bow is a pleasant change from the ublquitous buckled one of saède.

Cookery Notes

When preparing either a turkey, goose, or chicken, brush it all over with olive oil. This makes it very tender, and it gives the bird a most attractive golden brown colour.

When making stews and thick meat DO NOT be discouraged if the first When you have done all you can soups, add a tablespoonful of fine

does away with a cluttered closet floor and protects the shoes.

To remove lee cream stains, soak spots in clear cold water for about an hour before laun-

When not in use, hair brushes base, the results are not as flattering you can do with eye and lip make-up. little gravy colouring, for this sim- should stand with the bristles down so as not to collect dust.



If your favourite belie is a gay young thing, you'll be sure to win her heart if you wire her this novel valentine corsage of fragrant roses and bouvardla attached to a tiny valentine greeting' card with a border of fragrant rose petals.

Make-Up Base Must Blend With Powder

By JACQUELINE HUNT

few times you use a new make-up with foundation and powder see what oatmeal or prepared barley and a as you expected. Check up to see if Clean-cut, shining eyebrows brush- pliftes the dishing-up. you have followed directions explicit- ed free from stray make-up and ly,---Then-check-on-the-rest-of--your-darkened--slightly--if--necessary---tomake-up. Do your check rouge and give good contrast with your comlip-stick harmonize? Is the tone of plexion will add character to your complexion powder deep face. Mascara or brown eyebrow enough? Or is it too dark?

Even with the right foundation, naturally good line; any of these may spoll the effect. Powder that is too light will make your skin look dull and pasty. Powder that is too dark has a tendency to show up in streaks. Per- skimpy or the line is incomplete, an haps your features are too irregular eyberow pencil is best for darkening or the shape of your face makes a and filling in. Use it skillfully, howbit of remodelling necessary before ever. Remember you are striving you can have that lovely, finished for a natural effect, so never draw look you so much admire.

Keep up your experimenting. See work with short, paralled up-and-out if you can get more pleasing results strokes so the colour remains on the with two shades of make-up base or hairs, not on your skin. When two shades of powder. By shadow- necessary to touch the skin as in exing some parts of your face and tending short eyebrows, use light, highlighting others you can direct the feather-line strokes that suggest the attention to your best features and natural brow, not an artificial one. away from your less attractive ones.

Go Light on Mascara

The difference in the two make-up and brighter. For daytime a small slindes should be slight, and the areas amount of eyelash and eyebrow where the different shades meet cream brushed only on the tips is should be blended carefully so there sufficient and inconspicuous. But is no obvious line. Try using the either cream, liquid or cake maseara darker make-up over the heavy jaw- can be used at night. Colour the upline, on the tip of a long nose, near per lashes all over by brushing down, the hair-line of the too high brow, then up. If you wish to make your on prominent check bones or the eyes seem farther apart and larger, drooping chin. Bring out a receding concentrate the colour on the outer chin with a touch of light foundation lashes at, the corners of your eyes. and use it in the hollow of your Use very little colour on the lower cheeks. Limit your experimenting to lashes and see that it remains on the your hours at home until you become tips. Mascara on the lower lashes expert in this iricky business of is apt to smudge, so avoid using it make-up.

Jack Payne In Car Crash In France

there at all if you can.

cream are probably most satisfactory

as darkeners if your brows have a

Make-Up Is Blended

If, however, the eyebrows are very

a harsh, definite line. Instead, hold

the eyebrow pencil on a slant and

Lashes should of course be dark-

ened if they are very pale. Dark

lashes make the eyes appear larger

WITH THE B.E.F. IN FRANCE. Jack Payne, the band leader, has had a narrow escape from serious injury. The car in which he was travelling from one base camp . . .

> the ditch. He escaped with bruises and shock, but Peggy Cochran and Betty McCormack, members of his band who were with him, were injured.

> All three were taken to hospital by R.A.M.C. doctors. They hope shortly to proceed with their work of entertaining the troops.

Hair

IN a good comb, the teeth taper ing stimulates the growth and sheen into a groove at the edge of the comb. of the hair. Using a clean comb Dirt and grime will not accumulate between each shampoo frees the hair. to at this point, and the comb can be of dust and lint. another skidded on the icy roads and cleaned very easily. The ends of Everybody knows that the rattail

turned over three times, ending in teeth should be smoothly rounded, comb is indispensable for arranging not sharply pointed, so that they do curls. In addition to the one on not scratch or injure the scalp. your dressing table, have one in your Two new types of comb cleaners office desk, or at school, and one in are inexpensive and very easy to use, your purse. A new folding one for Use a cleaner every day if you want the purse combines brush and comb.

n real clean comb. Frequent comb- It comes in a plastic container.

COUNT THE

Crossword Puzzle

69-fitrong brew

fondness

71-Look for

70-Lavished extreme

I—Run away from
S—Jump
S—Prefix: opposed to
G—Christian ministers
G—Degin
G—Curved moldings
T—Reasoning faculty
S—Wicked deed

I—Broad, hanging part
6—Crouch tremblingly
10—Cry of and
14—Helen
18—Pointed arch
16—Article of dress
17—Food (pol.)
18—Person of mixed
blood
18—Mental image
20—Concise summary
21—Top pieces of door-

24—Yas
26—In no way
27—Former English coin
26—Very young bird
28—Fluffix; without
28—Finals of fugue
28—One who catches
eals 39-At all (Soutlish)

43-Wrath
43-Pit for a king
45-Clacial hill of lows 46-Donated 47-Laborer a 11 A.M. 40-Heavy 51-Chemical suffix 63—Pay out 64—Monarchs

58-Composed in words G2-Underground park of This season finds us talking of lime 63-Heated bread 65-Fastening ribben 66-River of Tuscany 67-Heat people yellows and of a group sensibly 3-Piecos out

dress that is suitable for all granate are other colour terms in occasions in a most becoming active use. Sun colours, another yellow squash, Molyneux plak, hot The artist has sketched three plak, scandal red, yippee yellow and typical models which, both in line scores of other terms crop up in the and detail, will be basic fashlons fashlon news, making it tougher for everybody concerned. But it must be admitted they stimulate interest

Speaking of colour, it is about time to consider it in relation to the Easter wedding. Let me report on what was worn at one of the smartest of the season's weddings to datethat of Martha B. Rutgers, who became the bride of George V. Coe, Jr. The entire bridal party was gowned in white faille, topped by disks of ostrich worn tilted over the camel tan are going to be favourite nose, the matrons of honour choosing green, the bridesmaids red.

> Gowns both of bride and maids were cut on picture lines, with basque bodices buttoned down the front, the low-cut necklines frilled with lace and the sleeves elbow

length. Fullness fell from the hips. The bride's gown of ivory satin was also moulded in the bodice, the skirt falling in heavy gathers from below the hipline. Duchess lace finished the heart-shaped decolletage and the short puffed sleeves. Orange blossoms formed a tiara from which the long veil flowed.

CUTS SHORT

A shoe bag on the closet door



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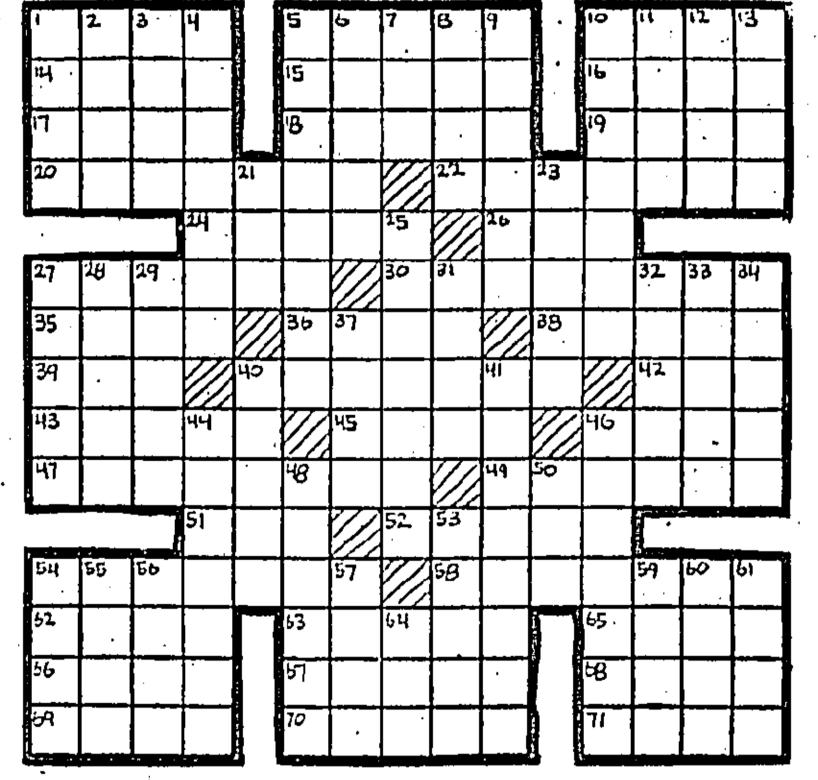
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Weather Forecast and Announcements. 1.45 Billy Cotton and His Band in Dance Music.

2.15 Close down. "For the Children."—Happy

As A Lark, Bobby Breen (Vocal) fins. with Orchestra; Olo Faithful, The Hill Billies with Novelty Accomp.; Many Hoppy Returns of the Day, Eddie Penbody playing his Banjo and Other Instruments with Own Vocal

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7.30 London Relay-The News.

8.03 This week's programmes.

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8.07 The Comedy Harmonists.-

nethy" by Dr. Norsworthy. 9.05 Dance Music. 9.15 London Relay-News Sum-

9.30 Vocal Scottish Programme by Mary Kay (Contralto) and Joseph Histop (Tenor).—Bonnie Banks O'

Loch Lomond, My Mother, Joseph Hislop (Tenor) with Orchestra; Danny Boy, My Ain Folic, Mary Kny (Contralto) with Plano; Ye Banks and Braws, O Sing To Me The Old Scotch Songs, Joseph Histop (Tenor) with Orchestra; Love's Old Sweet Song, A Brown Bird Singing, Mary Wee Thing, Macgregor's Gathering, Joseph Hislop (Tenor) with Orchestra. 10.02 Roses-Merchant of Venico

Suite.

London Palladium Orchestra conducted by Clifford Greenwood. 10.19 Beethoven-Sonata in E Minor, Op. 90.—Egon Petri (Plano). 10.33 Berlin State Opera Orchestra,-Eugen Onegin-Waltz and Polonaise, "A Midsummer Night's Dream"-Overture, "The Bartered

| Bride"-Overture. 11.0 Close down.

DR. J. LEIGHTON STUART

Kunming, Mar. 31. Dr. J. Leighton Stuart, President of the Yenching University in

Dr. Franklin L. Ho, director of the ascertained at any of its Agencies and authorities to discuss measures for the stabilisation of commodity prices Manager. In Yunnan.—Central News.



Glerifying stone being for spring wear, is this soft little suit with short jacket cut away at the hipline and skirt with unpressed pleats. The material is double twill. Accessaries, including felt

TREES GROW VERY SLOWLY

sallor and flower boulonniere.

are in the same shade of stone

boige.

(Continued from Page 6.) plane fabrics, and I understand replacements are urgently needed... So Miss Nazi picks up another piece of wood, in which there is a certain quantity of sausage meat. To make the wood more appetising, it has been disguised as sauaago akin.

There's plenty of bread. It looks all right, but that's because It's dismised as well as the sausage Actually that.. lost is made from wood pulp, Highly nutritious, no doubt.

And now, the meal over, Miss Nazi 1940 takes off her wooden apron, her wooden shoes, and leaps back, tired, in her armchair, which is sluffed with a product of wood pulp. She takes up her knitting. and starts on the pullover which is to be made of wood, for Nazis have now been able to give wood. fibre the same "crimp" as wool.

QO to bed . . . and the day over, Miss Nazi nods her head in sleep as she lies between her sheets of wood on a bed that has actually been made of undisguised, unndulterated wood.

And there's only one more thing to add.

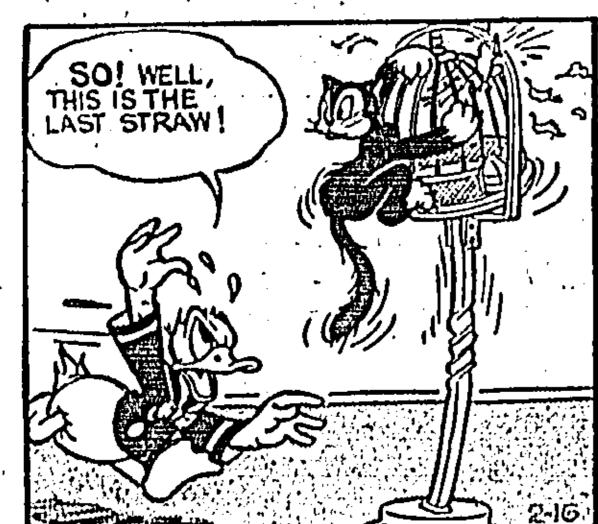
You can't hurry a forest. There is no such thing as a "blitztree." And Germany, creator of the Wood Age, happens to-day to be using fifty per cent, more wood than she is growing. Where is the wood to come

from? Ah! Miss Nazi 1940 hasn't been told that. Because the greatest ersatz product Gormany has yet produced

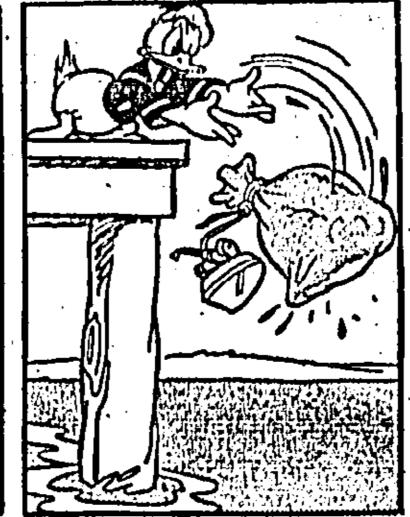
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Miss Cochran broke a collar bone.

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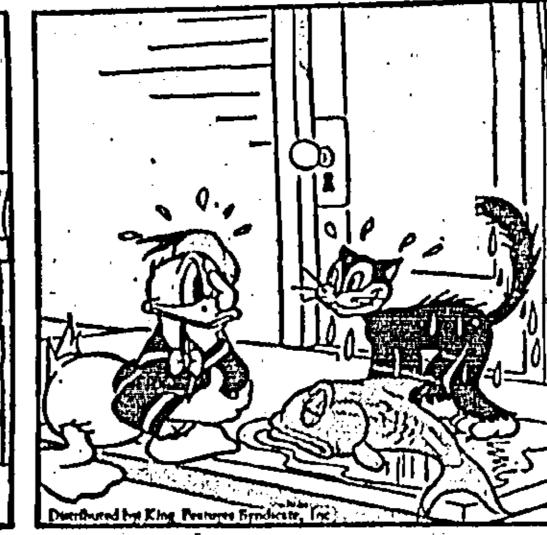






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PETER'S voice, cold with anger, broke into his sentence. He said only a few words and without giving Danchenost a chance to answer broke the connection.

The director walked slowly back to the rehearsal. It was not so much now that he was angered. His curlosity was aroused, his imagination intrigued.

"Mr. Taranda!" he said under his breath. "Since when has any girl preferred a commoner to a noble? Has he lost his mind? Or is she a lunatic? Or is she perhaps a Grand Duchess in disguise doing this for a lark?"

Lydin dld not want to go with Peter the next day when he suggested they go to Danchenoff for an audition. She was not as naive as she appeared to be. She knew it would be all but impossible for. unknowns, socially as well as professionally, to be received by the great man. But Peter was flim and she was young and loved adventure. It would do no harm, certainly, for them to ask. But she when they arrived in Danchenoff's reception room.

. The secretary refused to announce them, of course. The impresario saw applicants only by written appointment. Peter listened gravely, then walked to the door leading into the private office. He began singing in a loud

"Danchenoff! Dan-chen-off!" his voice rang out.

"What is this?" roared Danchenoff flinging the door open.

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CALCUTTA, Mar. 31 (Reuter) .--

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which forbid the higher castes to de-l

SERIAL

"Only Lydia Marakova and Peter Taranda demanding an audition." "Let's go, Peter," sald Lydia in a weak voice, as

Danchenoff put on a threatening look and pointed to the outer door.

They did not go. For a few minutes Peter and Danchenoff went on acting; Peter as a young yokel, Danchenoff as an outraged director. "Very well," said Danchenoff finally, "I do not want the scandal of calling the police to eject you. I will hear you sing. But when I pass judgment, it is the

final word." "That is all we ask," said Peter mildly. "We proraise to abide by your decision."

The orchestra was in the pit as the three of them entered the auditorium. "Carmen" was selected as the opera. Lydia sang first. There was a change of expression on Danchenoff's face as her voice rang out. Then Peter sang Escamillo's song and together they

sang the love duet. "Silence!" roured Danchenoff to the orchestra at the end. "I do not hire you to applaud but to be applauded." But he was anything but angry. "An answer to a director's prayer," he said to himself looking at Lydia. To her, he said: "You're engaged. Report, please, to-morrow morning at nine o'clock for rehearsal."

"But-Mr. Taranda?" she asked. "He can sing as well as I can." "Some day he too will be of opera calibre," Danchenoff said, "but his voice needs more training." He

and Peter exchanged knowing smiles. "You don't rehearse until to-morrow," said Peter as they came out on the street. "That gives us twenty

hours. Let's go for a drive. "Drive for twenty hours?" she asked with a laugh, "Russia's big enough. We'll go out into the country, was horrified at Peter's conduct . revel in the glorious sunshine, and you can make the birds envious by showing them what real singing is. I have some of the birthday money from my aunt left. Everything says we should spend this day celebrating. We'll go to the Troika Inn for dinner. It's lovely there. Even the name is right for we are going to dispossess that cabby on that trolka over there and drive out into

STRATOSPHERE FLIGHT

tween France and Rio de Janeiro was recently carried out by a

The crew of four were not out to France for the past year for experi-

ed cabins at heights of from 40,000 to an altitude above main climatic dis-

The crew fulfilled their mission and 51/2 miles) to be the most promising.

French sub-stratosphere plane, it is now revealed.

PARIS, Mar. 31 (Reuter).—A secret commercial flight be-

They were properly sedate as they drove through the city streets, but at they had last suburb and were out on the coun-

the country-and happiness."

Ten people have died of cholera here break records but to prove that men ments on the Atlantic route.

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Municipal scavengers. The strike make long commercial flights in seal- routes "over the weather" (i.e., at

the citizens, the majority of which to Air France for trials on a North six miles to about 37 miles above

Special aeroplanes with pressure

The striking scavengers are de- cabins designed for sub-stratosphere boundary region between called



From the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Film was all her father had now that thing—he · must save Dimitri. Suddenly there was a scream

"But there must be comething amiss," she said. "Have I offended

you? Or are you bored?"

He tried to turn it off with a pretty compliment or a laughing jest. He could not. "Don't you see-I'm in love with

you!" he cried. The long shadows thrown from the balcony on the grass showed a youth and maid in each other's

UNDER the happiness which Professor Marakov felt because Lydia was to sing in the Imperial Opera ran little cables of worry which ticked worries and warnings to his mind.

He liked Peter. On the surface he seemed a suitable husband for his beloved daughter. But what lay behind the surface? He had never shared Dimitri's suspicion that he might be a spy. Yet what did he know of Peter except that he had a beautiful voice and seemed to love Lydia as she loved him?

He had put off speaking to Lydia of his anxiety, hating to make even a tiny dent on the shining happiness she was feeling, but one day when he came home and found her arranging lilies-of-thevalley in a vase, he found the courage to talk to her.

"Lydouska," he said using his pet name for her, 'have you told work for the Does he of our know press, our pain-

> phlets?" But T Father. will tell him of

course I am not worried." "But I am. You will say your beliefs are your own. So they are and so they should be. But they came through my teaching. I have believed so in my duty to help free Russia from its oppressors that perhaps I have not thought enough of you and Dimitri. About him especially I worry. I don't like Leo's influence on him. Their talk is too wild. They will not only get us into danger, I fear, but they may wreck all the work · of the group. I wish - '

He stopped as Masha, the maid, "Lee Poplitsky is outside," she

said. "He's been at the vodka

"Poor Leo! Bring him in," said

Marakov. "I am int" cried Leo from the door. "Ran right over to tell you Dimitri will be the greatest man in all Russia-no, in all the world." "Dimitri Where is he? What has he done?" asked the older man

in a voice made dead by fear. "What hasn't he done? He was playing the plane in the workers' case at the Biruki factory when I ran in with the paper. Did you see it? About Arch-Duke Ferdinand of Austria being shot dead by an anarchist in Sarajevo? Here

it is in big type." "But what has Dimitri done? Tell me, Leo. I must know." "Somebody asked if it meant war and I said no one would start a war for that. I said it meant there are men in the world who aren't milk-and-water like us-

freedom and - " "And Dimitri?" "He said I was dead-right and then he began to talk and how he can talk especially when he has had enough vedkal He's out in the market-place now, standing on a big barrel talking to a big crowd and it's getting bigger every

PROFESSOR Marakov was running toward the door.

square, before they could see Dimi- had been patient, for one moment tri, they could hear him.

"A man died at Sarajovo! Call him an Arch-Duko-call him anything you like-what does it matter? But the shot that killed him will resound around the world.

There were shouts of approval "That shot's the first. It won't be the last. It is a signal for us to put our house in order, to put

which cut through Dimitri's speech and the cheers from the crowd.

The crowd wheeled around. There were screams of horror and more horrible still was the sound of horses as they charged down Dimitri had jumped to the

ground and was trying to fight his way through the milling crowd. His father saw him and tried to reach him. But the crowd running in any and in all directions.

the crowd Lydia standing as still as If she were made of stone saw them bearing down on the workers. Leading them was Peter. He saw her and wheeled his horse frantically to go to her. Other plunging horses galloped between them. He saw Lydia turn and run

to his father.

"Captain Karagin reporting, Sir," he said as he saluted. "At ease. Proceed."

"As ordered, a squad of Cossacks dispersed an Illegal meeting at Biruki Square and returned to barracks. No ammunition used. No casualties among the troops." "Excellent." He looked at Peter.

for a long second before he said: "You look-shall I say preoccupled? May I ask what it is?" "I want to resign my commis-

"Here," taking up a decanter, "have a drink instead. You won't? Very well. What's on your mind?". "I'm not a policeman. I enlisted to fight the Czar's enemies, not his

"At times they are the same. Let that pass for the moment. What I want to know is who is that only was why I deceived

"You must not jest about this, Father," said Peter seriously. This isn't just a passing affair. I am in love, deeply in love. She's a

stand me. I repeat I am in love, deeply in love with a commoner, so deeply—I am leaving the army." "I do understand, my son. Many things I understand. One is that It's bad for Russian officers to play around too long with lovely com-

moners. They may get hurt-and "I won't hurt her any more,"

Russian officer. When I was licutenant, there was a student in Moscow—and I was resigning. But made this grave discovery—no Karagin possesses anything of his own. His name belongs to the past, his life to his Czar and his honour to the army. Now let us have a drink-together."

"And I wish I had never met that girl," said Prince Karagin. "But that does not keep me from being interested in your little story. I am an old man now but I have not lost my interest in romance, in young love, in a passion that would throw away everything in the world for the beloved. It is a part of youth. But youth does not last forever. Nor does love. You should be enough the man of the world by now to know that."

Prince Karagin rose from his

"That's enough for to-day. You are dismissed. Go and have a

he called after him. "And Peter-I still wish I had never met her."

LYDIA and her father were

Dimitri was dead. He was thinking that her anguish was greater
even than his. For her there had
been the extra turn of the screw. Their slience, ringed round as by steel because of their overwhelming emotion, was broken when Igor Ramensky came in.

"And Prince Karagin? Have you seen him?" he asked Lydia after he had expressed his sympathy. "I have not. And I shall not see him again-ever."

"We have other plans," he said "We understand you are to make your debut at the Opera Tuesday "I shall never sing at the

Opera." "We have other plans, Lydia. For years we have suffered under the elder Prince Karagin. So-on Tuesday night we intend that two persons shall be in the proscenium box-Karagin the father and Karagin the son."

Marakov leaped to his feet. Now he could speak. Now he must

"I will not have my daughter in this! A young girl mixed up in such a conspiracy! It is unthinknble! The whole idea is mad!" Lydin, too, could speak now. She went to her father and laid her hand softly on his arm,

"Please, Father!" Her voice was very gentle but when she turned and spoke to the other man, it was that of one confirming a businessagreement. "Mr. Ramensky, will sing on Tuesday night at the Imperial Opera and I will see to it that General Karagin and his son are in the designated place."

The bell rang. When Masha answered it, they heard Peter's voice asking for Lydia. The two men had hurried from the room before Peter, in full uniform, entered. "Your Highness," Lydia bowed

ceremonially. Peter only looked at her. He

dld not speak. "Pray be seated, your Highness" "Do you know why I am here?"

he asked. "I can not imagine why Your Highness has honoured me by this unexpected call."

"May we speak the truth to each "We have no more secrets, Your

"I knew you wouldn't talk to me if you knew who I was. Batoff had told me about you. That and

"May I ask if it is customary for one of your rank to seem to apologise to a lowly commoner like me? Why, anyway, should you apologise to me? What is a little deception weighed against all you "You evidently do not under- have done for me? Am I not. through your influence, to be a star at the Imperial Opera? Perhaps you think I will make the noble gesture of refusing the posttion because now I know I got it as most of the women do-as the moment's favourite of a great noble. You are wrong. I shall make my debut Tuesday night. That shall not be taken from me." "And that's all that matters?" asked Peter bliterly. "You, too,

were playing a part? You were only acting when you said you

"I meant every word of love I said to Peter Taranda, Your High-"And now? It may not matter

to you but I must tell you that I love you more than I ever told you. Never have I loved you so much as I do this moment. There's something else I must tell you. Your debut will be the Inst time that Captain Karagin will ever hear you sing."

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary Issued Saturday says: Nothing of any note was recorded during a quiet morning's session. H.K. Bank \$1,490

Union Ins. \$508 Wharves \$107% Docks \$22/21.00 Watsons \$914 xd. Entertainments \$6.90 Manila Gold Shares Atoks Ps. .15 b. Antamok Ps. .11 b Baguio Gold Ps. .2116 s. Batong Buhny Ps. .011 s.
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Parliament House for four days. Impressive Spectacle Over 100,000 people lined the route to pay their last respects to their dead leader as the most impressive funeral procession in New Zealand's history passed through the main

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ter).—The funeral of the late

Mr. M. J. Savage, the Prime

Minister, took place to-day at the

old Fort Bastion overlooking

Auckland Harbour in the pre-

Maori and Roman Catholic rites

The body of Mr. Savage was

brought here yesterday from Welling-

ton where it had lain in state in

were observed at the ceremony.

sence of 200,000 people.

AUCKLAND, Mar. 31 (Reu-

risen more than 19 miles.

earth's surface. Lower region is

known as "troposphere" with

streets of Wellington. The Governor-General, Viscount Galway, headed the procession which included the High Commissioners of the United Kingdom and Canada, the Governor of Fiji, Consular representatives, Maoris and Samoans.

Miss E. Kelly, of 25, Shouson Hill Road, Aberdeen, has reported to the Police that between 3 p.m. and 0.30 p.m. yesterday someone gained admittance to the ground floor of her house and stole a clock and ornaments to the total value of \$120.

the other extreme. It was a perfect summer day. They nodded to strangers on the road, they waved their hands to workers in the fields. They sang gay songs. Now and then, as the afternoon wore away, they met young lovers returning from work, walking hand in hand or sitting in carts with their arms around each other. At them they smiled and shouted

--At-last-they-came-to-a-forkingof the road. "See, Lydin? We go to the left -over the hill and there we are,"

"Will you do something for me, Peter?" asked Lydia, taking the rein. "Please. Let me go to the right. It is very important to me." "I'm parched and I'm starved," he said in mock grumbling, "but what of that? Your lightest whim

is the strongest command." "We'll be there-where I want to go-in five minutes," said Lydia. She was silent then until they came to a little gate. "Here we are, Peter. Please wait for me." "Why," he said in surprise, "it is

a church." "And a churchyard," she answered in a low tone. "Please help me down, Peter. I'll be back in a

She smiled at him, passed through the gate and walked up the path. He saw her go to a grave and bend over it. Her lips were moving. Then she brought her hand together in gesture suggesting a silent prayer. She walked slowly back to the trolka but the smile on her face was radiant.

"Whenever anything good happens to me, Peter, I want to tell my mother about it. Coming here doesn't make me unhappy. It isn't morbid. It makes me feel she is still close to me. It makes me feel I have shared my happiness with her. Thank you for letting me come and now let's go to the

Peter who was

strangely quiet as they drove on to the inn. When he had gone for the trolka,

he had phoned the proprietor to have his most beautiful room-the one with the balcony looking down on the garden-ready for them. He had warned him that he was not to be addressed by his title. Now he wished they were driving back to the city. He suggested to Lydia it might be better to return and dine later, but she reminded him that he was hungry and said she had always wanted to go to the Trolka Inn. There was nothing

to do but to go on. She had noticed the change in his mood. But she did not mention it until they were alone in the room looking down on the garden. "Is anything wrong, Peter?"

minute."

"I'm going with you,"

will shake us out of our servility."

from the crowd. our country in order. I tell you Russia belongs to the people and the people can be trusted to take

what belongs to them." Marakov was trying to push his way through the crowd to Dimitri. He forgot that Lydia was with him. He remembered only one

"The Cossacks! The Cossacks!"

upon the market-place.

pushed him back. Then the Cossneks tore through

At first the horsemen used only their whips to disperse the crowd.

But just as Marakov was about to reach Dimitri he saw his son stoop, pick up a huge stone and throw it at one of the Cossack Sergeants. The man was almost unseated and blood was streaming down his face, but his training stood him in good stead. He drew his sword, lunged at Dimitri and sent him reeling to the ground. It was only when the tramping horses had clattered across his body, that Marakov reached his

When the Cossacks had finished their work, Peter went directly

commoner."

"Amazing."

that's bad." said Peter grimly, "I don't mean her. I mean the

men who aren't afraid to strike for "I wish to resign my commission," said Peter in an even tone.

"I wish to resign my commission," repented Peter. Before they turned into the chair. He had been bantering, he he had been tender. Now he was

> drink or two with your girl and kiss her goodbye. That's an or-As Peter went through the door,

alone in their home at last. Each yearned to comfort the other and neither of them could

speak. She was thinking that she

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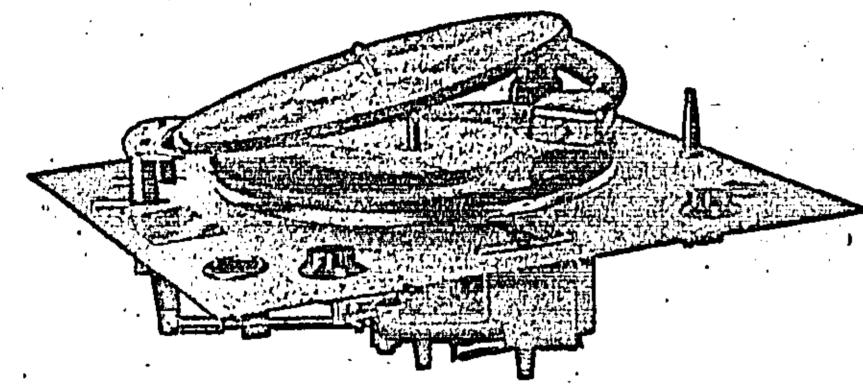
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The Racial Map

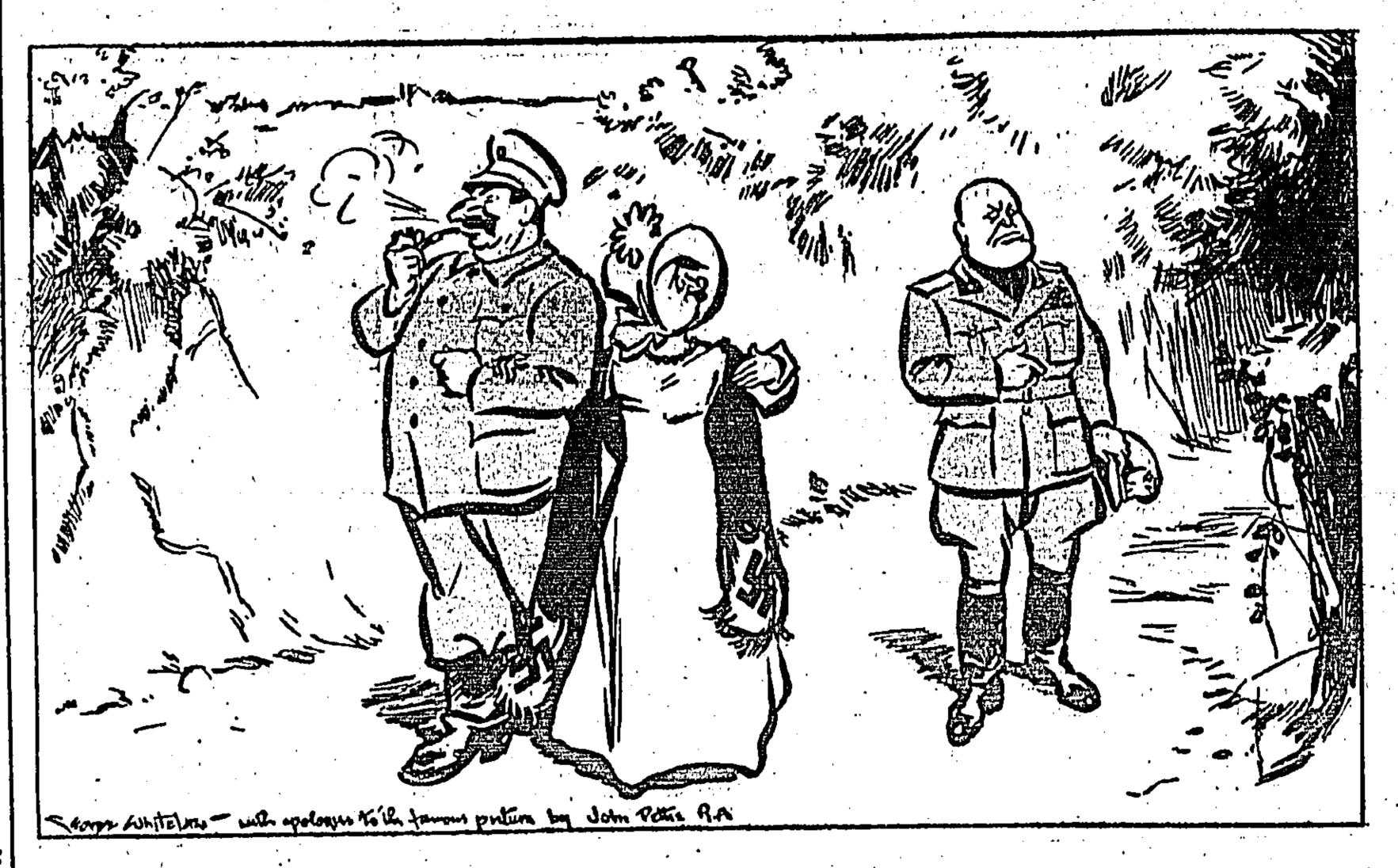
WELL has it been said that what is Lebensraum (livingspace) to Germans tends to be Todesraum (death-space) for those who occupy the territory that happens to attract Hitler's covetous eyes.

This is seen in all its horrors at present in Poland. There is more than a lust for vengeance at work in the Nazi mind. With the utmost brutality tens of thousands of Poles are being driven eastward, so that German families from the Baltic and the provinces of Baden and Wurttemberg may be established in their places.

Hitler's plan seems to be to make as large a part of Poland as possible German in racial character, by wholesale importations, so that when the question arises of restoring the stolen territories to a re-established Poland at the end of the war, he or whoever is in power in Germany at that time will have a pretext for pleading ethnological arguments in favour of considering those parts of Poland permanently German. There might be the familiar plea for a plebiscite.

The technique is typically Hitlerian, and will deceive no one. He is a tireless exponent of the accomplished fact, as the lesser nations of Europe have learned again and again to their cost; but the Nazis forget that what they do the victorious war. Allies will be able to undo. The vindication of the Poles' national rights is one of the main purposes of France and Britain, and Hitler's stratagems, however ingenious, will not affect the situation in the end.

The pity is that in the meantime so many Poles are subjected to torture, tyranny and misery for which there can be few parallels in the history of



TWO STRINGS TO HER BOW?

isn't

THAT is going to be done about the appalling increase in road casualties since the black-out began?

What is the Government going to do? What are you and I going to do?

Think of it-4,133 is the number of persons killed on the roads in Great Britain during the last four months of 1930.

In other words, the number killed in those four war months was just half the total for the whole year.

And remember: during that period the volume of traffic had vastly decreased; children had been evacuated in big numbers from busy cities to country areas. Yet, on the roads of Britain in the first four months of the war. more lives were lost than the British Fighting Services have yet lost in France, on the sea and in the air combined.

Moreover, in addition to the killed, there is an immensely greater number of injured. The black-out, instituted to

protect us from one danger, exposes us to another. Is there a remedy?



Hopes were raised when Sir John Anderson demonstrated his "comfort" lighting a few weeks ago. Those hopes have proved false; for the lighting so far installed in London has been a travesty of that demonstrated at Burnt Oak. From a safety point of view the present installations are little better than useless.

Road deaths in London during

GERMANY, desperately short of the raw materials that form

the basic properties of life, and

without money to buy those ma-

Seventy-three million Nazis at

this moment are living synthetic

They are born, they grow, they live, and they die to the back-

ground of a chopped-down forest,

Let's take a trip to, say, Dus-

seldorf on the Rhine, which I

visited a week or two before the

We slip over the border in a

German car. The new paint

gleams. Only-and this is the

first of many "onlys"—it isn't paint. For the Nazl ersatz car is

A Teutonic scientist ground up

some sawdust, made it into a solu-

tion, added the necessary dye-

and there is your creatz paint. It

is sprayed on the car through a

wooden nozzle instead of the usual

steel one Probably the pipe that

lends to the nozzle looks like glass.

Looks. It's an creatz glass that

On the main street of Dusseldorf.

called the Adolf Hitler-Platz (they

Please don't criticise her stock-

ings. Not so long ago it was a

toss-up whether those stockings

started life in a glade of trees.

all are), there's a pretty girl.

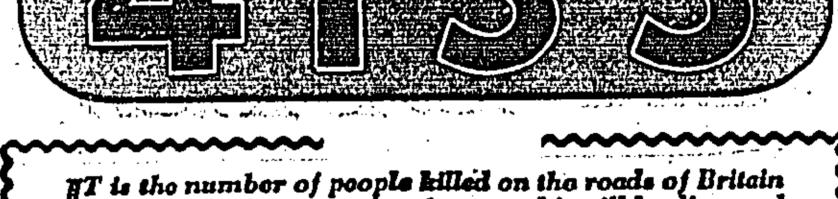
terials, has passed from the Iron

TREES

Age into the Wood Age.

symbol of creatz Germany.

printed with wood.



HT is the number of people killed on the roads of Britain I in the first four months of war, and it will be discussed by Parliament

The debate has been initiated by the Labour Party, concerned by the big jump in road casualties caused by

the black-out. In this article the need for measures that will make the roads safer generally is emphasised

BY J. NEVILL BENNETT

the first four war months were 63 per cent, higher than in the same months of 1938.

Not that London is in the worst position, by any means. Birmingham's increase was 81

per cent. And in Glasgow the number of deaths has been almost trebled-

123, against 441 This despite the fact that local regulations strictly prohibit wheeled traffic of any kind from approaching a tramear when it is setting down or taking on passengers.

On the other side of the picture there is Leicester—the only big city to show a decrease in fatalities. Leicester's total was 19 in the

VERY

THAT'S AN-

last four months of 1938, and 17 in the same months of 1939.

"Just luck" was how they explained it when I inquired at the Chief Constable's office. Throughout 1939 their total of road deaths was only three higher than in 1938, and the month of December, usually the worst, showed a drop of two deaths in 1939.



But, of course, you cannot depend on luck. And the inquiries I have been making show that the towns with a low accident record are, in many cases, those where the local authorities take special

precautions. Salford is outstanding. It has

SLOWLY

think it was wood to look at it,

The result has been largely achieved by two special precau-

lost their lives in the dark.

had a fine record for "safety first"

Its Chief Constable, Major C. V. Godfrey, is an authority on road

Through his efforts to protect

Primarily, this was due to two

causes: regular lectures to chil-

dren by traffic officers, and

the reservation of over 150 "play

Now a great many of Ballord's

children are evacuated; and Major

Godfrey has been devoting his

energies to securing safety in the

He has done well. Of the nine

persons killed in Salford from

September to December, only five

children against traffic perils, not

a single child was killed in the city

for some years.

problems.

during 1939.

streets" for children.

black-out hours.

First, all point-duty policemen are equipped with white helmets incorporating a red light, with white coats, and with red and green torches to facilitate traffic

Becondly, a system of "safety; patrols" has been instituted. Boy, Scouts and members of other organisations, who have received instruction from the police, are stationed with red hurricane lamps at shopping centres and other busy points.

"These volunteers," I was told. "are appreciated by both pedestrians and motorists, who are very willing to obey instructions.'

The Chief Constable of Lancashire County, Capt. A. F. Hordern, is another officer who has made a reputation for efficiency intraffic control.

"Courtesy Cops": were: famous all over the country, but they have been discontinued. since September 30.

Since then accidents have goneup. But the police are trying to meet the situation by various experiments, including a Bafety First campaign and the issuing of instructions to pedestrians on howto walk in the black-out.



Clearly, education and propa-ganda must play a big part if the road toll is to be reduced. Nothing can be gained by reviving the old dispute about who is.

There is not the slightest doubt that many motorists drive much faster than is justified in conditions of black-out streets and.

restricted car lighting. Nor is there any doubt that the pedestrian is slow to realise that he is now the "Invisible Man."

Whatever other remedles may be found by enterprise and experlinent, a bold and imaginatively directed propaganda cam-

We nave had "Safety First" campaigns in the past. The new one must be conducted more vigorously than any of its

i-predecessors. . For the need is grave and moreurgent than ever before.

As we follow her down the tree-

OTHER REASON WHY GERMANY WILL LOSE THE WAR were going to be stockings, a milk

AND

bottle, or a box of matches. In other words, those stockings were made of wood. " Her dress, naturally, is a simple

affair, and you've all read about the Nazi dresses made of milk. But it just happens that the Nazis are short of milk. Try though they may, they can't manufacture ersatz cows. ... So Fraulcin over there is more probably dressed in a neat two-piece of wood, suitably disguisco, of course.

You don't like her shoes? That's a pity, because Miss Nazi is very proud of that patent leather shine. A shine, incidentally, that was made in the same way as the shine that they sprayed on the ereatz

A lined Adolf Hitler-Platz we watch her catefully. Out of her handbag-indubitably a" wooden one turned into cloth-Miss Nazi takes out a lump of wood and pops it into her mouth. And seems to enjoy it. Though you wouldn't

for it bears a startling resemblance to chocolate. Which is just what it is. Being short of sugar, Nazl scien-

tists have taken wood chips and turned them into creatz sweetening material of a rough kind, to be sure, but suitable for their tastes when hidden in ersatz sweets. So have another lump of wood, But Miss Nazi 1940 is getting

tired. Those wooden shoes mustbe hurting . . . she turns up the chiefly to blame, the motorist or street, and her wood-gloved hand the pedestrian. turns the knob of the door of her Wood Age flat. Into the hall she steps, and switches on the light, which glares out of lumps of wood in the ceiling—only they look like ordinary metal electric fittings. Ersatz. She sees if the central heating pipes are hot. Those pipes are made of wood, too; wood pulp, to which has been added acetic acid . . . which makes an ersatz glass.

NOW for supper. For once in a Way Miss Nazi 1940 has got a drop of milk. It's over there-in n milk bottle made the same way as the hot-water pipes.

There's always German sausage, of course. The only tragedy is that Germany is short of sausage. skins, as they are used for aero-PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

paign on a national scale should be instituted right away.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ISTANBUL, Mar. 31 (UP).—The contemplated Allied measures are absorbing Turkish attention.

While the Soviet Foreign Minister's speech and Italy's denial of the existence of an Italo-German-Soviet accord have not passed unnoticed, official circles here are interested in the Allies moves to bring victory.

The resolution of the Supreme War Council recalling British and French—it is reported from Ankara that the French Minister is returning to Paris—diplomats from the Near East and the Balkans, is seen here as the commencement of a vast diplomatic action to overcome German influence in the Balkans.

FRIENDSHIP WITH ALLIES

No cause for anxiety is seen in the Allies action because, as one authority puts it, "the Allies are the only great Powers who nourish no aims in the Balkans."

The forthcoming action of the Allies is, therefore, watched with sympathetic eyes.

BLAMED

Nazi Press Indignant

At "Revelations"

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

in bringing about the war.

ngainst them.

Bronze Bells

Confiscated

Reich Takes Over

More Metal

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, March 31 (UP) .-

Marshal Goering confiscating

EURASIAN

CHARGED

Charles Onslow, 40-year-old un-

this morning with obtaining \$30 by

police custody for 48 hours.

buildings made of copper.

"Official Gazette"

M. Molotov's statement regarding Bessarabia and Turkish relations with the Soviet was welcomed, but his statement that the Allied forces in the Near East constitute a danger provoked concern in certain quarters.

· However, it is not believed AMERICANS here that Russia will commence an adventure in the Near East and the press here has given little prominence to M. Molotov's speech.

PARLIAMENT TO RE-MEET

Statement By Premier This Week

LONDON, Mar. 31 (Reuter).

Both Houses of Parliament will meet on Tuesday after the Will meet on Tuesday after the bassador to Washington uncovers bassador to Washington uncovers Easter recess. Jews' will to War."

The practice of sitting three days n week will be resumed in future to n week will be resumed in Intuite to American Ambassadors in Paris, return to Nanking will be when all give Ministers more time for depart-

It is expected that the Prime head of the war party," it adds. Minister will make a statement explained in a report from the Polish spokesman of the National Governing of the Supreme War Council. He Ambassador in Washington. It reing of the Supreme war Council any veals the inner political network of ferring to Wang Ching-wei's puppet will also be asked if he has any veals the inner political network of ferring to Wang Ching-wei's puppet information regarding the subjects of these warmongers, particularly the the recent discussions between Hitler role of influential Jews in the United claim. and Mussolini. revenge against Germany.

Court-Martial Canard

More False Reports By Nazis

LONDON, Mar. 31 (Reuter).—It is out of this slander." the reports which continue to be Bullit, Kennedy and Biddle. We Mr. Lin Sen, Chairman of the broadcast from Germany that British must take note of that but also add National Government, is very indigto operations against the enemy. The names of two officers have been mentioned in connection with

these reports. Ground Duties Only These officers are employed solely on ground duties and at no time, since the outbreak of war, has either

of them taken part in active operations against the enemy. Official reports of air operations are issued only by the Air Ministry or from the headquarters of the British Air Force in France. No claim is included in any such report To-day's until the evidence has been fully publishes a decree by Field examined and the claim authenticat-

SUMNER WELLES AND POLAND

wrote letters to the Pollsh Prime bells and a substitute bell is guar- mission. Minister, General Sikorski, and the anteed after the end of the war.

Foreign Minister, M. Zaleski, before

The reason for this measure, the Swedish freighters between 100 and character should do such a thing.

he left Rome. meeting of Polish Ministers at An- of war.

The letters stress the importance of the conversations which took place with the Polish leaders when Mr. Sumner Welles was in Paris and express the friendliest feelings for "the great Polish nation." employed, was charged before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy

PLANE CRASH

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SEATTLE, Wash., Mar. 31 (UP).— Cheuk, Master of Sinil No. 86 at the It was not known that General Moscow.

Miss Cora Sterling, a prominent Central Market by inliedy pretending Weygand was in Paris until the an- The law links the new territory aviatrix, and four children whom she that he had been sent by one Mr. nouncement was made after the with the Soviet Khrellah Isthihus was taking for an air trip to-day were Taylor, of the Imports and Exports meeting, which took place after a and constitutes the two areas as a killed when the plane crashed and Department, to collect the money. conference of the War Council last- unit under the title of the Karella-

MOVES

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH



"REUTER" reported this morning that the first squadron of Polish pilots who have been training in France have joined the Allied forces on the Western Front. This photograph, just received from London, shows the British Air Minister, Sirkingsley Wood, inspecting the Polish pilots who have been in training.—British Official Photograph.

Britain And Wang

No Recognition, And No Hostility

cognition to the Wang Ching-wel Commerce. Government.

BERLIN, Mar. 31 (UP).-But this does not mean that there The morning papers declare that will be hostility towards the latter, the German White Book reveals and if there is any prospect of a move the influence of American Jews which may end the Sino-Japanese conflict on fair terms, British diplomats will co-operate.

It is regarded as possible that .The "Boersen Zeitung" carried the banner headlines "Emigrants and

establishment of the new government will lead soon to peace moves by

Chungking Comment

CHUNGKING, Apr. 1 (Central).— "Several documents reveal that the "The time for the Government to London and Warsaw were at the very Japanese invaders are driven from the country and when final victory is It is expected that the Frime mead of the war partition is the country and when that victory is Minister will make a statement on "The background of this attitude is ours, and not sooner," declared a ment in an interview yesterday, re-

States, who are working for war in "All these documents bring before our eyes the knowledge that United to carry out the national policy of the offence. States ambassadors systematically at- long-term resistance and was antempted to convince the governments nounced to the entire people on to which they were accredited that November 20, 1937. German had aggressive intentions

"Proposterous"

"The English, French and Polish governments took this up as a by- As the nation's sovereignty stands word aggression which was given above all, and as the Government is oranges back, but Buckley again hit them by the United States ambassa- the organ for the exercising of adders, and they tried to make capital ministrative powers, it would be out of this slander."

| Was given above an, and the exercising of adder, but be described by the United States ambassa- the organ for the exercising of adder, but be described by the United States ambassa- the organ for the exercising of adders, and they tried to make capital ministrative powers, it would be away and she followed. Her son the Engineer Section as from the 3rd instant. Ptc. Melbourne of A Coy., Lc. Cpl. away and she followed. Her son blew a police whistle, and Buckley blew a police whistle, and Buckley B. Coy are transferred to D. Coy, Ptcs. officially stated by the Air Ministry Mr. Cordell Hull maintains that he this could be possible in Japanese that there is no truth whatever in knew nothing of these activities of occupied area under enemy coercion. pilots have been court-martialled for the question-Whose policy are the nant over Wang Ching-wei's farcical having made false reports in regard United States ambassadors pursuing?" claim, the spokesman stated, but it is seen as merely another measure of Japanese aggression that is foredoomed to failure.

As to the Japanese puppets, they have been proscribed by the Government and their crime will be punished by the nation's law.

New Move By Sweden

Effort To Control Ship Movements

bronze bells as well as parts of STOCKHOLM, Mar. 81 (Reu-The bells must be handed over to ter) .-- A new law which comes the woman hit Buckley in the small the Reich while the building parts, into force to-morrow forbids all of the back. for the present, need only be regis- Swedish ships of over 850 tons PARIS, Mar. 31 (Reuter)—It is the Reich will pay for the un- to leave port in future without character and it was the first time wrote letters to the Polish Prime bells and a substitute bell is guar- retector.

decree stated, is to provide a metal 350 tons salling between Sweden and He ordered Buckley to pay \$5 com-This was announced at a Cabinet reserve for a "far-sighted" waging a foreign country as well as freighters pensation to the woman, and bound below 350 tons sailing between him over in the sum of \$25 to be of foreign ports.

30, he obtained \$30 from Leung French Prime Minister.

Det. Sergt. Callahan is prosecuting. ing three hours.

TRADE AGREEMENT

British And French Sign Potocol

LONDON, Apr. 1 (Reuter).—The political correspondent of the "Daily Express" says that the British Government will not withdraw the diplomatic recognition of the Chiang Board of Trade, and M. Charles Kal-shek Government nor give re- Lamoreux, the French Minister of

The protocol extends the applications of the economic agreement signed last month and provides, among other things, for trade in oil between Britain and French territories, and between France and British territories.

It will be submitted to both governments for ratification.

Assault On Woman

R.A. Gunner Bound Over To-day

Charged with assault on a woman regime and his "Return to Nanking" in Landale Street on Saturday, Gar. Leslie Buckley, 20, of the 24th Heavy The spokesman pointed out that Battery, Royal Artillery, appeared the removal of China's capital from before Mr. Sheldon at the Central Nanking to Chungking was adopted Magistracy this morning. He denied

The woman, Pau Po-yu, aged 52. said she was standing by her fruit] stall about 6.30 p.m. when Buckley praint the Volunteer Corps to be fired approached, and took two oranges. to-morrow, April 2:-8. M. Thornhill She demanded their return, and Buckley slapped her in the face. She made a second attempt to get the McLennan, Pte, Watson and Pte, Hamilton, was stopped by an Indian constable. E. H. Sharp, W. E. Clarke, H. E. Pollock. The son. Young Kwan, corroborat- R. C. Faithful, T. F. Hough, W. G. Hum-The son. Young Kwan, corroborated, and alleged Buckley two days previously had taken oranges.

The woman's young daughter, Yeung Wal-fong, also declared she saw the assault, and said Buckley Coy. C. Section 2, Ptc. J. D. Kinnaird to threw the oranges away when he Coy. C. Section 4.

was followed. **Denies Offence**

Buckley denied the allegations against him and said he was looking into a shop window when the woman struck him with a clog. He paid little attention to the incident, but noticed she was bleeding from the

Det.-Sgt. V. Morrison, who prosecuted, asked Buckley where the woman had struck him, and Buckley pointed to a mark on his forehead. Two other soldiers, Gnrs. Horner and Archer, who were with Buckley, declared he had not struck the woman but she had hit him.

To Sgt. Morrison, both men sald Lt. J. W. D. Symons, on Buckley

good behaviour for a year.

WAR GAINS

PARIS, Mar. 31 (Reuter) .- Gen- LONDON, Mar. 31 (Reuter) .- The ernl Maxime Weygand, Commander- Soviet Parliament has unanimously false pretences. He has been in in-Chief of the French forces in the passed a law incorporating in the Onslow was charged that, on March night with M. Paul Reynaud, the cin Finland ceded to the U.S.S.R., according to a radio message from

Finnish Federal Soviet.

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS ACO Prince Bismarck assigns old age as the cause of his resigning, but an undoubted succession of differences with the Emperor is the real cause.

The great bridge over the Firth of Forth was opened to-day by the Prince of Wales. The ceremonies were of a very imposing character.

The almost complete score of the opera of "Tannhauser", written and signed by Wagner, has been discovered in the ruins of the Zurich Theatre.

Does the Hon. Mr. Mitchell-Innes think he is likely to glorify himself in this colony by acting like a wayward child on every occasion he appears in public? This person—he is not a gentleman and has no pretensions in that direction, although he is Acting Registrar-General and an official member of the Legislative Council—is Secretary of the bogus Reception Committee, appointed without any authority whatever by the local Govern authority whatever by the local Government to honour the visit to Hongkong of the Duke and Duchess of Connaught.

And in that capacity this alternoon on Pedder's Wharf he took upon himself autocratic rights which, but for his insignificance, would inevitably have resulted in very disagreeable consequences. sulted in very disagreeable consequences. When the Kaisar-I-Hind, steamed to her moorings, three gentlemen took their place in Pedder's Wharf to witness the

landing of our royal guests.

They were the Editor of this journal, a well known local solicitor—a gentleman by Act of Parliament, as the saying goes—and another member of the local Being modest and not wishing to mix up with the brilliant uniforms and other

up with the brillant uniforms and other unique caricatures on modern costume represented by the three dozen Hongkong male and female fashionables who were thought of sufficiently high note to be allowed on Pedder's Wharf on such an occasion, these three gentlemen were contented to remain in the background and view all that was to be seen from the inside of the archway nearest the Overn's Road. Queen's Road.

Mr. Mitchell-Innes suddenly appeared on the scene, and taking upon himself the function of Capt. Superintendent of Police, ordered a sergeant of that useful police, ordered a sergeant of that useful

The sergeant did his duty to the best of his lights; he politely conveyed the instructions he had received from Mr. Mitchell-Innes, and looked somewhat surprised when he was most courteously requested to tell that most honourable personage to come along and try on the "turning out" business he had so fussily

ordered.
Needless to say that the Hon.—Heaven help us—Mr. Mitchell-Innes did not "come along"—he is hardly built that way: but that does not make him any the less a cad and snob of the first water for gratuitously insulting men who had as much, if not more right, to be on Pedder's Wharf than he had.
Now, just a few words as to the persons—the term is used in no invidious sense—who were invited, or shall we say allowed, to be present on Pedder's Wharf to receive the Duke and Duchess of Connaught.

of Connaught.

of Connaught.

Who were they? What are they? The cost of this "show" has to be paid by the Hongkong community, but there were scarcely half a dozen Hongkong taxpayers on the wharf. Apart from the foreign consuls, three or four foreign merchants and about twenty Chinese, Hongkong was represented by—what? The unofficial members of the Legislative Council, and the paid servants either of the Colony or the Crown. The merchants and traders of Hongkong, the backbone and sinew of the colony—where were they?

According to the dictum of Mr. Mitcheil-Innes, and we suppose the Reception Committee must be included, they were not considered high class enough to rub shoulders with their own hirelings.

hirolings.
And that is just about as straight as we can put it. The reception to the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, thanks to the third rate snobbery of these self-sufficient toadies, The Duke laughed-yes, actually

laughed-and the Duchess smiled audibly, and Mr. Mitchell-Innes was so entirely neglected that he actually walked of the Wharf with the crowd as much unnoticed as if he had never existed. 25 YEARS AGO Orders issued to-day by Major Wake-man, Commanding ILE.V.R. states:— League Match.—The following members

Bergt. Tollan, Sergt, Mackay, Sergt. Green, Corpl. Bannerman, Lc. Cpl. Lyon Lc. Cpl. Fisher, Ptc. Carpmael, Ptc. Postings:—Pies. P. Anderson and J. Johnson of B. Coy, are transferred to phreys, T. Petrie, H. R. Phelips, R. She-J. Robson are posted to D. Coy. Ftc. J. Witchell is seconded for duty with the

10 YEARS AGO

April 1; 1030. A new chapter in the history of wireless development was inaugurated by the simultaneous broadcasting of sight and sound on "twin" transmitters of the B.B.C. when wireless artistes were seen as well as heard for the first time in any

5 YEARS AGO

The Angle-Russian conversations have resulted in a plan for co-operation in the cause of peace on the part of the two Governments concerned, according to a communique issued by the Boviet Government to-day.

A canvass of the Disarmament Conference military attaches has revealed the consensus of opinion that Germany will be ready for a major war by mext.

March. (Germany marched into Austria
in March, 1937.—Ed.)

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MONDAY MORNING COMMENTARY

EASTERN WIN SENIOR SHIELD

South China's Colours Lowered: Winning Goal In Closing Minutes

(By "Rox")

With bated breath an enormous crowd witnessed the lowering of the standard of South China "A" in their home ground yesterday. In an atmosphere tense with anxiety, Eastern recovered after a short lapse to net the winning goal in five to carry off the Senior Shield for their first time.

Eastern netted in the first minute of play and led by the odd goal in three at the interval. It was not until Lee | England's team. He secured | Wai-tong had scored the equaliser in the 25th minute of the second half that Eastern threw caution to the wind still at Oxford University and and ran the ragged South China off their feet. Hau Ching-to gave them victory with a well-placed shot minutes before the final whistle.

Lau Hin-hon at goal for the win-passes to the wingers produced th ners played his best game this sea- most effect, but he lacked the ability. son. Cool, collected and displaying to bore through South China's deexcellent anticipation, he defled the fence. best endeavours of the South China forwards, and except for two occasions, frustrated all their efforts to XCEPT for one instance when he

Chung-wan were very nice as a tween the sticks for South China. He pair: Individually, Tsang was the pulled off some really remarkable better. He covered Fung King- saves and positioned himself well. cheong in very convincing manner though not always coming out best, his harassing did a great deal towards putting Lal- off his shots.

HALF-BACKS RESPONSIBLE

formance of their half-back trio of ture passing. Le Wal-kuen, Hsu King-seng and Lau Shih-tsung. Hau kept a faithful watch over Lee, and that player was WYITH the exception of Soong

up their forwards' play.

Both of Eastern's wingers, Hau cut through the South China defence like a hot knife through butter. Chung found the going a little harder, but managed at times to get by Lee Tin-sang to show him a clean

kee well. Lee played one of his against Eastern. Lee Wal-tong had

ADVTS. SPORT

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

MEETING will be held weather wards Tam. Tam fumbled the shot permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on and Cheung dashed in and kicked it SATURDAY, 6th April, 1940, com- out of Tam's hands into goal. mencing at 2.00 p.m. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE No One without a badge will be

the Members' Enclosure and Club Cheung. The free kick was fruitless. Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and Soon after Fung headed to Lai's \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) feet from Ip's centre. Lai skied the are obtainable through the SECRET-ball two yards from the goalmouth. ARY upon the personal or written | Ng received to pass to Darky who in application of a Member, such Mem- turn passed to Hau. Hau was pulled | tically bereft of bowlers, the ber to be responsible for all visitors up for offside. South China broke introduced by him, and for Payment away through Ip who passed to Lal. of all Chits, etc.

Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will nice drive. close at 12 o'clock NOON. Times are obtainable at the Club PENALTY AWARDED EASTERN

House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE Ludies, and is payable at the Gate, spot Tam almost saved Cheung's Soldiers and Sallors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order, C. B. BROWN,

Secretary, Hongkong, 1st April, 1940.



S. CHINA DEFENCE

Cheng Ying-kuen and Tsang an excellent account of himself be-

Lee Tin-sang and Mak Shiu-hon and forced him to keep his distance, showed semblances of their past Cheng found Lal Shiu-wing in dan- form as a pair. Mak was the weaker gerous form, and had all his work of the two and was quite unable to cut out in watching this player. Al- hold the clusive Hau. His clearances were strong without being effective, but his positioning were at times faulty. Lee was as spectacular as usual. He held his own most times with the Eastern right flank. His IN a large measure Eastern owe feint rushes had a marked effect on their victory to sterling per- Cheung who was lured into prema-

WEAK HALVES

allowed only one really good shot at W Ling-sing, South China's halfgoal. Lo spoiled much of Ip Pak- back line was weak. Fok Yiu-wah wah's good work, and kept him quite was not clever enough for Cheung subdued. Lau found Tang Kwong- who passed him with apparent case. sum a sight too fast for him, and was Leung Wing-chiu neglected 'Darky' not very successful in stopping him. Lee and concentrated on getting his Their feeding of the forwards was a treat, if their stopping was faulty.

Time and again a well-placed pass would engender a dangerous move and they were always there to back and gave much-needed support to a weak Mak.

Tang Kwong-sum worked very Ching-to and Chung Yung-sum, ren-dered excellent service to their side. his forwards did not make the most Hau delighted spectators with his of He was given several opportuniof. He was given several opportunifine runs down the wing, when he ties to score, but was unable to do so. Ip Pak-wah on the other wing was too well marked to be of any danger, and as with Fung Kingcheong, both of whom were hardly seen throughout the entire match. Lat pair of heels. His centres were at Shiu-wing was the only forward who all times deadly accurate and well was really dangerous. He was inoll times deadly accurate and well was really dangerous. He was inplaced.

Cheung Kam-hoi and Ng Chi-slang clined to be selfish though, but for the excellent goalkeeping of Lau, he worked men and supported Lee Tackfinest games to date. His swing the most of it scoring the finest goal of the match. At all times he was too closely marked.

ONE MINUTE GOAL

Service.

at Kowloon yesterday.

opening pair being Fincher and

Taylor. Richardson, who open-

ed, was solid and reached the

Kowloon made a shaky start and

86. At this stage a draw looked pos-

a different complexion on the game.

Proceeding to pick out the loose ones

cular but efficient batting and when

Anderson left 25 minutes remained

CIVIL SERVICE

W. IL Colledge, e Broadbridge, b Lloyd 18

D. McLellan, b Lloyd

for K. C. C. to score 10.

sible but Anderson and Fincher put

THE initial attack was South I China's. Before the ball reached Eastern's half-back line, however, Lo intercepted a pass to lob the ball well up. Lee Tin-sang headed to THE THIRD EXTRA RACE Darky's feet for him to boot it to-

South China attacked through Lee who lost the ball to Tsang in the tussie. Lai obtained possession and tried Lau with a home drive which was turned for a corner by Cheng. permitted to the Members' Enclosure. Hau's partial clearance of the kick Such must be worn throughout the was snapped up by Cheung who duration of each Meeting in such a interpassed with Chung to bring the manner as to be readily identified. ball well into South China area be-Badges admitting Non-Members to fore Soong was pulled up for fouling Lal lobbed the pass to Fung who was The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, unmarked and Fung beat Lau with a

boundary only seven times in his 84. After 150 minutes Civil EASTERN returned to the attack and some clever movements re-Service declared at five for 198. sulted in Chung receiving the ball. The price of Admission to the He beat Tam with a nice drive but with 150 minutes to collect the runs Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including penalty was awarded for a foul tacfor all Persons, including kle by Lee Tin-sang. From the they lost their first three wickets for W. Mulcahy, o Hawkins, b Fenton

> played some listless football and were placed on the defensive. Fung. Lee and Lal were guilty of bad shooting. The nearest Lai came to at this period was deflected by Cheng for a fruitless corner. South 'China pegged the Eastern on their own area and did almost everything but get goals. The ball was hardly out before some South China player J. E. Richardson, b Anderson M would return it again.

A. E. Perry, e Mulcahy, b Taylor .. 26 Eastern broke away and Darky was given a forward through-pass, R. H. Griffiths, I.b.w., b, Lloyd PLEASE Turn To Page 9.

SHOOTING AT BISLEY

Rugby International Killed In Air Crash

LONDON, Mar. 30 (Reuter) .- Prince Obolensky, the English International Rugby wing-three-quarter, who is a Pilot Officer in the Royal Air Force, was killed in a flying accident to-day.

Prince Obolensky, who was Georgian (Russian) Prince by birth, became a naturalised British subject in 1936.

He was one of the fastest three-quarters ever seen International recognition while having secured residential qualfication, played for England against the New Zealanders in 1936 and also against Wales, Ireland and Scotland.

RIFLE MEETING

Lt. Le Seeleur Heads Competitors Qualifying For Governor's Prize

THE FIFTH DAY of the Bisley Meeting of the Hongkong Rifle Association opened in brilliant weather yesterday. Shooting began at 8.30 a.m. In winning the Second Stage Aggregate, Lt. Le Seeleur, with his fine score of 141, brought his total up to 233, and leads the list of qualifiers for the Governor's Prize.

Shooting starts to-day at 9 a.m., and the competitions to be fired are the President's Cup, the final of the S. R. Championship, the Senior Members Match and the final for the Governor's Prize. At 4 p.m. His Excellency will present the prizes.

both ranges in order to catch up with the programme. This com-

Tsang Chung-wan (Eastern) seems to be helping Lau Hin-hon

This was an incident in the Eastern goalmouth during the S. China-

(goalie) up to clear the ball which Lai Shiu-wing (8. China) is striving to

Eastern Senior Shield final at Caroline Hill yesterday,-New China Photo

Aggressive Kowloon

Batsmen Defeat

Civil Servants

they sent the score up by unspecta- G, E. Taylor, not out

Five (declared) for 100

B. C. K. Hawkins, F. E. Lawrence, N Whitley and R. J. Fenton did not bat.

Bowling Analysis

KOWLOON

A. E. Mackay, st. Colledge, b Fenton

J. N. Anderson, st. Colledge. b

F. Fincher, b Fenion

D. Lloyd, e Hollidge b Fenton

Dowling Analysis

head. Lau Shih-tsang (Eastern) is the fourth member of the quartet.

In the Brookwood, at 300 petition is one of the qualifying st. Helen's yards, competitors had to fire on stages of the Governor's Prize.

THREE TEAMS TIED

produced a very close fight, three day: teams tleing for first place with the Salford good score of 270. On the count out Police beat Police Reserve and

In the afternoon A range, the difficult Council Cup and Army and Yorkshire League games held to-day: Navy Cup Competitions were fired Dewsbury 7 Hull Kingston 5 and the first at 700 yards again had Hull to be decided by a shoot off between Wakefield Trinity, 42 Bramley Lt. Otway and Cpl. Brighty, both of York Battey whom scored a magnificent 49. The Castleford shoot-off resulted in Brighty win- Hunstet

At 600 yards conditions were not too good as the light was difficult due Halifax to a slight breeze and the wind from Leigh the right varied throughout, in spite of this very good scores were put up and the result was in doubt up to almost the last shot for there strain and turned in a card of 40 to ing were the results: carry off the cup.

Olway's fine effort at 700 yards reaped its reward at the longer range for the 42 he scored in the Army and Navy Cup gave him the

THE RESULTS

H.R.R.A.—The following qualify to fire the Bisley and Pirbright Competition for the Governor's Prize.—1, Lt. Le Seelleur (R.E.) 233; 2, C.E.R.A. Classey (R.N.) 231; 3, K. A. Glipin (R.N.) 230; 4, Sgt. Russell (H.K.P.) 229; 5, F/Sgt. Tollison (R.A.F.) 7. Sgt. Breese (R.M.) 227; 8, C.E.A. Templeten (R.N.) 227; 9, Lt. Otway (R.E.) Templeten (R.N.) 227; 0, Lt. Otway (R.E.)
225; 10, C/Sgt. Hale (1, Mx.) 225; 11, Sgt.
Heap (R.M.) 225; 12, Sgt. Puran Singh
(H.K.P.) 224; 13, Lt. Cooper (1, Mx.) 223;
14, Sub.-Lt. Carey (H.K.N.V.F.) 223; 15,
Cpl. Brighty (R.E.) 222; 16, P/Sgt. K. C.
Wong (H.K.P.R.) 222; 17, A. F. Evans
(R.A.F.) 221; 10, Insp. Hopkins (H.K.P.)
221; 10, A.S.P. Loie (H.K.P.R.) 221; 20,
Lt. Holmes (H.K.V.D.C.) 220,
R.E. Officers Cup.—Mnc. Croft (R.N.R.S.)
252.

The Inter University Match.—1. Birmingham University.—Lt. Dawson 40: 2/Lt. Hadger, J. 39 (total 85) 2. Oxford University Lt. Holmes 43; 2/Lt. Jones, C. R. 35 (total 78).
The Company Match—1, H.M.S. Tamar
378 2, "B" Coy, 1st. Kumaon Rifles 294. Sgt. Baker. (Mx.) 200; 2, Spr. Allo (R.E.) 200; 3, L/c. Pemberton (R.E.) 194; 4, Sgt. Green (R.S.) 193; 5, Mao. Barton (R.M.)

The Treasurers Prize.—1, Sgt. Russell (H.K.P.) (48); 2, Sgt. Rushman (N.R.S.) (48); [After shoot off); 3, Sgt. Breeze (N.R.S.) 47; 4, C/Sgt. Halo (1, Mx.) 47; PLEASE Turn To Page 9.

Heavyweight Title

ANOTHER CHALLENGER A THIRD WICKET stand between D. J. N. Anderson and E. F. Fincher enabled Kowloon to baat the Civil LAID LOW Service C.C. by three wickets in an all-day cricket match

Joe Louis Beats Paychek On Second Round T.K.O.

NEW YORK, Mar. 29 (Reuter).--Madison Square Garden was filled to capacity to-night when the Detroit "Brown Bomber," Joe Louis, successfully defended his world heavyweight crown against the challenge of Johnny Paychek, who was (technically) knocked out 44 seconds after the commencement of the second round.

Another "white hope" went the way of several others, although Paychek was perhaps more cowed by the holder than any of his predecessors and failed to land a single effective

Paychek was down for counts of five, nine and nine in the first round and met a terrific right hook 44 seconds after the start of the second round and fell log-like, the referee intervening.

The fight was in aid of the Finnish War Relief Fund, which must have benefitted substantially.

HOME FOOTBALL AND RUGBY

Royal Air Force Beat F.A. In Red Cross Charity Game

LONDON, Mar. 30 (Reuter).—The Football Association, fielding an all-star combination, were surprisingly beaten by Royal Air Force by three goals to two in a match in aid of the British Red Cross Fund, at Dulwich.

A full English and Scottish Regional League programme was also held yesterday, West Ham, the giantkillers of the season, registering another big score when they beat Chelsea by 10 goals to 3 in an away encounter.

RUGBY

The second round of the Lancashire Rugby League Cup competition, Hartlepools U. which, is being held on the home and Middlesbrough away basis, was held to-day and York City resulted as follows:

LANCASHIRE LEAGUE

The following were the results of Barnaley The affiliated Rifle Clubs Match Lancashire League games held 14 Rovers

> YORKSHIRE LEAGUE The following were the results of 18 Kelghley 4 Featherstone

10 Lecds 17 Huddersfield FRIENDLY MATCHES

Several close encounters were wit- Tottenham were three scores of 45 to be beaten nessed during this afternoon's short when Sub-Inspector C. C. Chau (Police Reserve) fired his last shot which, to give him the prize, had to be a bull. He was equal to the street and the

Rosslyn Park Bridgend Coventry Cardiff Newport Padington Bath Bedford
1 Old Blucs

ANNUAL

The Filipino Club held its annual meeting yesterday.-The report stated that on the Clubhouse there was still owing a \$500 President, Vice-President, Secretary, loan from Mr. R. Lasala, and \$1,030 and Treasurer. in debentures. The accounts showed

an excess of income over expenditure of \$748.89. The number on the membership roll was 60, including associate members and four life mem-

Filipinos could fill the positions of da Costa (Committee).

2 Leeds United 2 Ituli City 0 Bradford City NORTH-WESTERN 0 Blackburn 4 Blackpool EAST-MIDLANDS tu- | Grimsby Town 4 Lincoln City Rotherham U. 4 Shemeld Wed. Sheffield U. Liverpool Manchester C. Port Vale MIDLAND Lelcester Coventry Wolverhampton l Walsall West Bromwich 1 Northampton SOUTH-WESTERN 3 Torquay United Swansea Town 4 Cardiff City Plymouth Argyle 1 Bristol City Swindon Town Southampton West Ham Millwall 1 Arsenal

SOUTH D.

4 Norwich City

2 Crystal Palace

4 Queen's Park. R.

EAST AND NORTH 3 . Dundeo Falkirk B Bt. Bernard's 5 St. Johnstone 1 Hearts, Ayr United Airdriconians 0 Partick Thistle Dumbarton Albion Rovers Motherwell 1 Morton 2 St Mirren FRIENDLY MATCHES

1 Dencaster

3 Accrington
3 Sunderland
—Reuter.

OFFICERS ELECTED

The following officers were elected. -Mr. R. Lasala (President); Dr. V. N. Atienza (Vice-President); Mr. L. The meeting agreed to a proposal R. Ildefonso (Hon. Secretary); Mr. by Dr. V. N. Atlenza that members A. J. Orden (Hon. Treasurer); not of Filipino parentage could be Messrs. A. G. de Jesus, R. Basa, members of the Committee, but only R. J. Manalac, W. V. Field, L. A.

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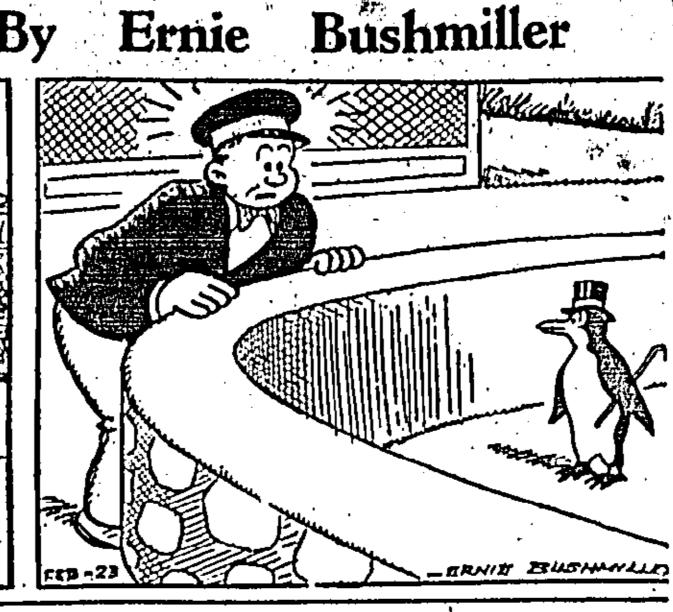
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NANCY







TWO-YEAR PLAN FOR VICTORY

An Anvil, A Fire And A Hammer

LONDON, Mar. 31 (Reuter). i—A two-year plan for victory is given by "Economist," which says that three things are needed—an anvil, a fire and a hammer.

the fire, propaganda in the cause of Swedish iron ore. can strike.

All three are in existence and the proposed plan does not involve drastic changes, of course, but it does require more ruthlessness in the blockade, more energetic mobilisation of our resources and that the peoples of the world should be told that inactivity does not mean impotence, caution or cowardice.

"We Have A Plan"

and Nazis may see a steady approach forced on them. of their end.

The paper makes a number of suggestions in connection with demo-cratic advances, some of which may have to be held up during war-time but which should nevertheless be blockade.

—Political circles here regard Mr. Churchill's speech as foreshadowing an intensification of the Allied blockade.

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—The Machine Gun Match.—1, Kumaon Rifles B 117. Team Revolver Match.—1, H.K.P. 97; planned now for peace.

Wedgwood, the Labour M.P. He believes, he says, that this will be a long war in which we will sit down and watch each other. It will winston Churchill's speech on Saturbe won not entirely by men and day meets the entire approval of machines but by with new ideas and provided and pro by Mr. Lloyd George that the last

war was won by criticism.

(Continued from Page 8.)

the frequent blowing of the whistle Reich."

a tussle with Lal, and Lee was left will go.

over to pick the ball thrust his foot forward and pushed the ball in with the sole of his boot, a slow and tan-

ON WAY HOME

A Success

SANTIAGO, Mar. 31 (Reuter) .--'Admiral Richard Byrd, who has been leading an expedition to the Antaretic, has arrived at Punta Arenas

(Chile).

rological data.

Neutrals Are Puzzled

Churchill's Argument

The anvil is the Allied blockade: has been attached to the export of p.m.

secondary importance. Paris Approval PARIS. Mar. 31 (Reuter) .-- Mr. | Thursday's matches will also

and non-belligerents. The speech is specially welcomed It should be stressed that "we have for uncompromising clarity on two a plan." Progress should be made points, firstly that the enemy is Gerpublic month by month so that we many, and secondly that the Allies do will have an anchor for our hopes not want war with Russia unless it is

Intensifying Blockade

AMSTERDAM, Mar. 31 (Reuter).

They expect a sharper control of 2, H.K.P.R. 55. Brains can win the war, says Colonel that the goods are being forwarded to Chander Singh 45; Sgt. Roberts 42; (total

Germany. London Approval

LONDON, Apr. 1 (Reuter).-Mr.

states stood together and refused (R.E.) 44.

"The first objective of the new (total 273). (Continued from Page 8.)

Nazi offensive against them is moral

Paralysis. Weakness will be no de
potitions. 30.340 Prize List. Single Rise

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persoling he slipped and fell for Lee shooting he slipped and fell for Lee equal to safeguarding themselves Heap. Winner, Capt. Newton. Runner to run in and clear. Hau made a against the ruin of submission to up, Mal. White. Owing to the weather, against the ruin of submission to up, Mal. White. Owing to the weather,

threatened the game, but Mr. Beard The "News Chronicle" says that the Consolation Prizes. — Sgt. Perkins tactfully urged the players to keep tone and substance of Mr. Churchill's (H.K.P.) 43; Capt. Sequelra (H.K.V.D.C.)

all alone. The ball was slipped to him and he made no mistake, passing Lau with a well placed shot waist high.

This equaliser—filled—both sides with incentive and the real strug—with incentive and the real str with incentive and the real struggle began. Both sides showed signs of tiredness, but the youth of the Easfernside prevalled and they pegged South China in their area, and wore them down.

Hau received from Darky to pierce South China defence in a solo effort. He jumped over Lee, evaded Mak's tackle, and just as Tam was bending over to pick the ball thrust his foot in the public states and now they want to see the pronouncements carried into those pronouncements carried into the public was a remarkable want to see the public wants in a Cablnet reconstruction the public wants in a Cablnet reconstruction the public wants in a Cablnet reconstruction thereof the public wants in a Cablnet reconstruction thereof the public wants in a Cablnet reconstruction the public wants in a Cablnet reconstruc ourselves and to neutrals."

losing his temper and it was quite Maj. White (2 R.S.). dangerous to have with him such a Antarctic Expedition Is type of knife. There was, however, no allegation that he had intended

Violated Postal Regulations

He said that he was very satisfied A fine of \$20 was imposed on Tam abrasions received as a result of with the results of the expedition Cheung, 48, travelling trader, by Mr. being knocked down by private car and that a very wide region had Edwards at the Central Magistracy No. 4339, driven by a learner driver been covered by air to gather meteo- this morning for possession of 12 Yu Chan-chi in Island Road, Aberletters at the Tung On wharf yester- deen. Admiral Byrd added that they had day for a destination outside of According to a report made by the

MATCHES

Cannot See Force Of Mr. | Championship Tie To Be Played To-morrow

a change has been necessitated in stated, and where mails are advertis- gor last August on charges of armed the force of Mr. Winston this week's programme of semi-final ed to close at or before 9 a.m. re- robbery and shooting with intent, Churchill's suggestion that neu- badminton championship matches. Astered and parcel mails are closed Tsang Sang brought an appeal trals are supplying Germany | Instead of playing at the K.C.C. it 5 p.m. on the previous day. When against the severity of the sentence raw materials to prolong the on Wednesday as originally sche- nails are advertised to close after before Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell and duled, Eardley and Smith will meet 5 p.m., Registered and Parcel mails Mr. Justice J. A. Fraser in the Full P. H. Wong and C. Au to-morrow are closed at 5 p.m. It is pointed out that it has been (Tuesday) night at the Club de Reonly recently that such significance creio. The match will start at 8.30,

The other men's doubles semitruth; and the hammer, military force It is added that prior to the out- final tie between K. L. Yong and with which, when the time comes, we break of war, this export trade to H. F. Chew and M. A. Oliveira and Germany was considered only of M. A. Silva will be played as arranged at the K.C.C. on Wednesday

at 8.30 p.m. with full agreement in official circles Club de Recreio, when C. Au meet here where it is regarded as a H. Eardley and P. H. Wong play K. L. vigorous and up-to-date statement of Yong. This programme will start at Japan and Shanghai Apr. 2. the Allies' position towards neutrals 8.30 p.m. sharp.

BISLEY RIFLE MEETING

(Continued from Page 8.)

Hevolver Pool.—Sgt. Hoo, \$2; Mr. Tansley, 1.50; Mr. Mills, 50 cents.
The Public School "Veterans" Challenge

supplies by which alone Nazism can maintain its strength in arms, they could make themselves secure.

"Inter-Imperial and Police Forces"

Match.—1. Regular Army Lt. Le Scelleur, Match.—1. Dawson, 40; Lt. Otway, 45; Lt. Cooper, 43; C/S. Hale, 40; Cpl. Brighty, 43;

gallant solo effort soon after, but the centre was intercepted by Mak.

Feelings began to run high, and the frequent blowing of the whistle points.

Frequent blowing of the whistle points.

Army And Navy Cup.—1, Sub. Insp. C. Chau (H.K.P.R.) 46; 2, J. Guard (D.R.C.)

The frequent blowing of the whistle points.

up their fine spirits and they responded.

Shortly after Hsu was engaged in of the blockade pulled as tight as it to be spirits and they restone and substance of Mr. Churchin's (I.R.F.) 43; Capt. Sequent (I.R.F.) 43; Major white (2 R.S.) 43; Lieut. Dawson (1 Mz.)

Britain wants now is to see the noose (2; Sgt. Heap (R.M.) 42; Lt. Otway (ICE.)

of the blockade pulled as tight as it (2; C/Sgt. Hale (1 Mz.) 42; Mo. Peckham

The Brookwood Competition. S.R.A. Class M.—1. Ptc. Sim. (2 R.S.) 41; 2, Pr. Stewart, (2 R.S.) 40; 3, P. C. Bachan Singh (H.K.P.) 40. Consolation Prize. 1, Mr. with Dagger

Watchman Found

With Dagger

With Dagger

With Dagger

Aziz Khan, 27, private watchman, was this morning fined \$10 by Mr. Bouth China,—Tam Kwan-kon; Mak Bhiu-hon, Lee Tin-sang; Soong Ling-sing, Kwong-sum, Fung King-chong, Lee Waltong, Lai Shiu-wing and Ip Pak-wah, Eastern—Lau Ilin-hon; Tsang Chung-wan, Cheng Ying-kuen; Lo Wal-kuen, Wan, Cheng Ying-kuen; Lo Wal-kuen, Wan, Cheng Ying-kuen; Lo Wal-kuen, Wan, Cheng Ying-kuen; Lo Wal-kuen, King-sing, Lau Shih-tsang; Chung-yung-sum, Cheong Kam-hol, Lee Tack-kee, Ng Chi-siang and Hau Ching-to.

ADMIRAL BYRD

ON WAY HOME

Watchman Found

Watchman Found

Watchman Found

With Dagger

Watchman Found

With Dagger

Watchman Found

With Dagger

Aziz Khan, 27, private watchman, Pemberton, (R.M.) 30; 3, L/C, Sharrock (2 R.S.) 35, S.R. (a) Class X.—1, Spr. Allo, (R.M.) 40; 2, L/Cpl. Wood, (2nd R.S.) 44; (70 be shot off); 3, Cpl. Hammond - (H.K.V.D.C.) 42; Consolution—I, Mr. Wille, (D.R.C.) 38; 3, L/Cpl. Wood, (2nd R.S.) 44; (70 be shot off); 3, Cpl. Hammond - (H.K.V.D.C.) 42; Consolution—I, Mr. Wille, (D.R.C.) 38; 3, L/Cpl. Wood, (2nd R.S.) 44; (70 be shot off); 3, Cpl. Hammond - (H.K.V.D.C.) 42; Consolution—I, Mr. Wille, (D.R.C.) 38; 3, L/Cpl. Wood, (2nd R.S.) 44; 3, Cellent, (R.N.) 30; 3, L/C, Sharrock (2 R.S.) 35; S.R. (a) Class X.—1, Spr. Allo, (R.N.) 40; 2, L/Cpl. Wood, (2nd R.S.) 44; 3, Consolution—I, R.R. (b) Class M. I. Pemberton, (R.A.F.) 41; 3, Cellent, (R.N.) 47; 3, Cellent, (R.N.) 40; 2, L/Cpl. Wood, (2nd R.S.) 44; 77; 70 liston (R.N.) 47; 3, Cellent, (R.N.) 40; 2, Little Loe Selleut, (R.N.) 47; 3, Cellent, (R.N.) 47; 3, Cellent, (R.N.) 47; 3, Cellent, (R.N.) 40; 2, Little Loe Selleut, (R.N.) 47; 3, Cellent, (R.N.) 47; 4, Mr. Trenoulth, (D.R.C.) 47; 3, Cellent, (R.N.) 47; 4, Mr. Trenoulth, (D.R.C.) 47; 3

INJURED

A seven-year-old American boy, Gordon Thomas Wimer, was admitted to the Queen Mary Hospital yesterday suffering from multiple

POST OFFICE

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Small Packet Post to all countries s suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES Registered and Parcel Mail are

INWARD MAILS Air Mail by "Pan American Airways was that the two men who were Amoy Apr. 2. labour respectively. He gave the Air Mail by "Air France Direct Service"-Paris date, 27th March.

Bangkok and SaigonApr. 3. Calcutta, Straits and Salgon Apr. 3. Java and ManilaApr. 3. Shanghai and AmoyApr. 3. Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct were arrested you were found to be Service" London date 27th March. U.S.A., and Manila (San Francisco)

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Air Mail for Indo-China, Iran, and France (Parls and Northern Provinces only) by the "Air France Airways Direct Service"-due Paris, 11th April. K. P. O.

G. P. O. Thursday, April 4

APPEAL IS DISMISSED

Man To Serve Life Sentence

STOCKHOLM, Mar. 31 (Reu- Owing to the fact that Henry tosed 15 minutes earlier than the Eardley is on Naval Defence duties, time given below unless otherwise the Chief Justice Sir Atholl MacGreter).—Political circles cannot see a change has been precedified in third and where mails are advertised from less Associated Sir Atholl MacGreter). Court this morning. The appeal was dismissed.

Tsang, who was not legally re-Japan and Shanghai Apr. 1. presented, said his ground for appeal Direct Service"-San Francisco charged with him were sentenced date, 22nd MarchApr. 2. only to ten and four years' hard Australia and ManilaApr. 2. reduced, he would not commit any

Mr. Justice Lindsell pointed out that Tsang had a criminal record dating back to 1929. "It seems to us," he said, "that you were very lucky in not having had to stand trial for murder. You committed a most brazen armed robbery in broad daylight and got away with considerable booty. You appeared to be one of those who fired at the constable and when you were run to earth you fired both at Sergeant Pope and Constable C354. Further, when you in possession of no less than 53 · Apr. 4. | rounds of ammunition.

Exceedingly Bad Record "Your record is also exceedingly date, 28th February).Apr. 4. bad. In 1929 you were sentenced to the Colony again in 1934 and the Police have very good reason to believe you took part in another clemency of the Government in releasing you almost immediately by committing this villainous robbery. "As regards your co-defendants, they had no criminal record. We are therefore of the opinion that your appeal should be dismissed." Mr. E. H. Williams, Crown Counsel, appeared for the Crown.

Offence Recalled It may be recalled that Tsang, Air Mail for "Imperial Airways together with two others, was Direct Service"-due London 10th arrested after they had robbed a goldsmith shop in Shanghai Street on May 30 of 76 gold finger rings, 75 goldbangles, 12 gold carrings and 21 other gold earrings. They were caught after a gun duel in the course of which a Chinese detective was wounded and a woman pedestrian

Student Kills Gestapo Agent

Death Sentence For Alleged Assistant

PRAGUE, Mar. 31 (Reuter). -The Gestapo is still looking to have shot a Gestapo agent ten days ago and to have killed

Many arrests have been made of people believed to possess information about the student. So for the Nazi attempts to find the student have not been successful.

European Facing Grave Charge

Joseph Rence Alexander Turcotie, 33, described as a religious student, appeared, on remand, before Mr. Reg., April 8, 5.00 p.m. Himsworth at the Kowloon Magis-Ord., April 3, 5.30 p.m. tracy to-day charged with indecent assault. The alleged incident is said Reg., April 8, 5.00 p.m. to have occurred at the Trocadero Ord., April 3, 7.00 p.m. Hotel, Peking Road, on March 22. Amoy and Shanghal 2.30 p.m. | Hearing of the case will commence at 11.30 a.m., on Wednesday. Mr. Swatow and Shanghai2.30 p.m. Matches is in charge of the case.

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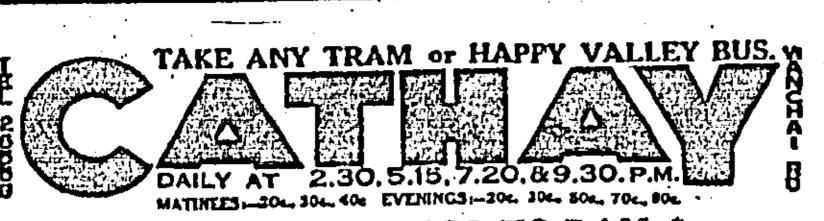
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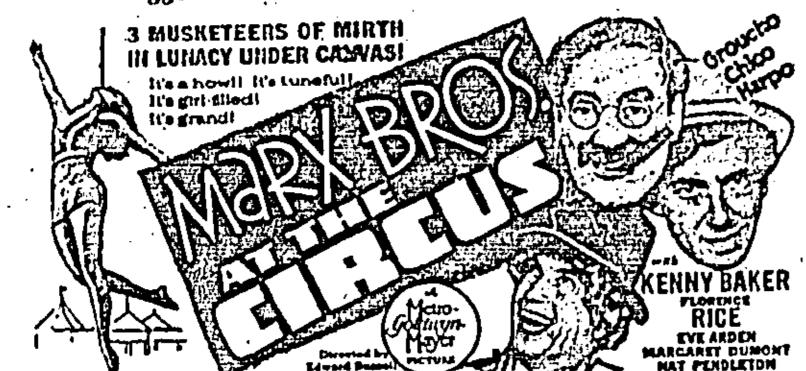
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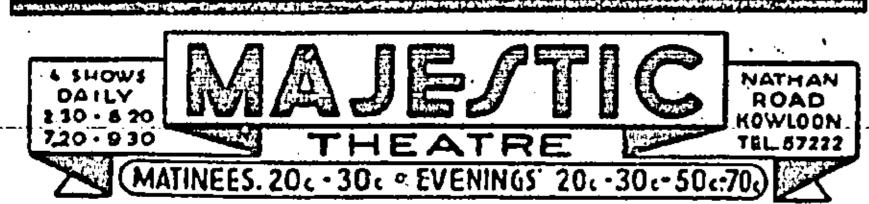
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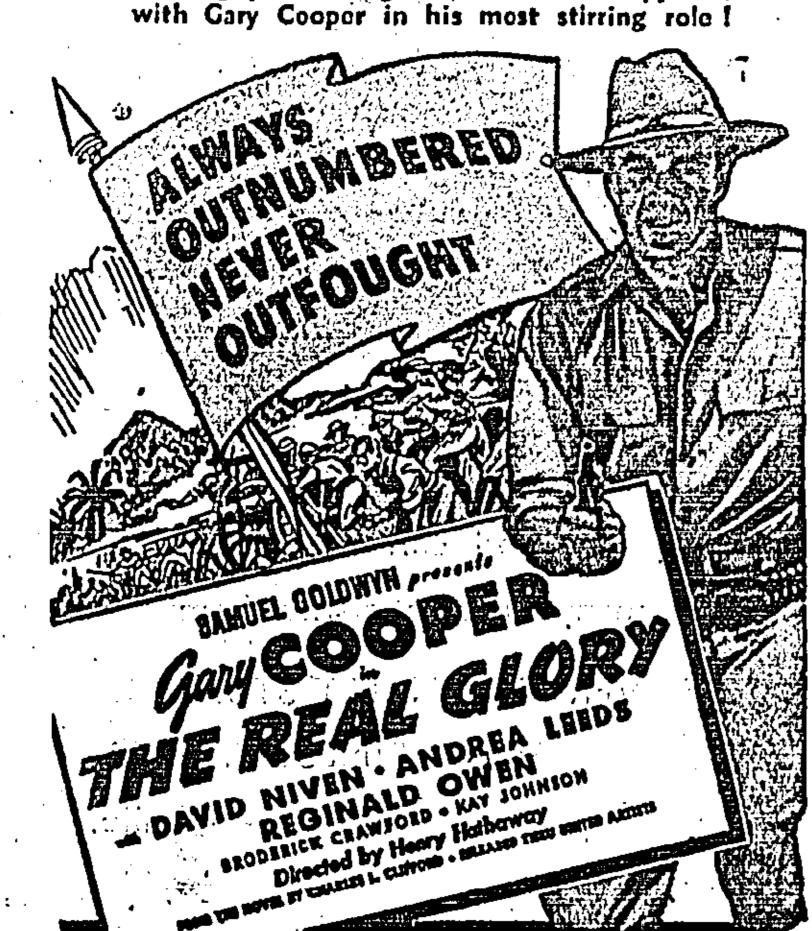
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TELEGRAPH

BACK CHUNGKING

Soong Sisters Return To Succour Soldiers

Wounded" movement which has been wartime. spreading throughout Free China. Its object is to aid Chinese wounded Sir A soldiers in all possible ways. A Hongkong Committee of the move-ment was formed at a meeting at Madamo H. H. Kung's residence last week, of representatives of all Chinese women's organisations in the Colony. Among those present were Mesdames Sun Yat-sen, H. H. Kung,

movement more worthy of your sup-port than 'The Friends of the Wounded.' To succour those who Through their are risking their lives for our country, to heal the wounds of those whose blood is drenching the earth in defence of the sell in defence of the soil of our an-

patriotism, Madame Sun proposed that a Hongkong Committee of the "Friends of the Wounded" be formed with Madame H. H. Kung as Honorary President.

The motion was seconded by Madame Sun Fo. Madame Kung, admidst enthusiastic applause, was unanimously elected Honorary President and Madame C. C. Wu Chairman. The Standing Committee will comprise one representative from each women's organisation,-Central

ARRESTED IN JAPAN

Australian Chaplain On Way Back To Melbourne

The Rev. F. E. Watts, the Australian Chaplain of the Seamen's Institute in Kobe, who was arrested with two other Britons in January and imprisoned by the Japanese Police for 37 days, passed through Hongkong during the week-end on his way back to Melbourne abourd his way back to Melbourne aboard a British steamer.

Regarding his imprisonment, the Rev. Mr. Watts, who has been long resident in Kobe, said he was reluctant to speak through fear of reprisals upon foreigners still

With his wife, Mr. Watts is returning to Melbourne and will not return to Japan. He said the two other foreigners were still held by the Japanese Police.

The Police refused to state the reason for their action until Mr Watts' detention was at an end: it is understood that the arrest was con-nected with charges of violation of exchange regulations. Also returning to Australia aboard

the same steamer was the Australian Trade Commissioner to Japan, Lieut.-Col. E. Longfield Lloyd, who said that he made a number of protests on behalf of the Australian Government regarding Mr. Watts. He added that he had sent a full report of the case to his Government.

Lieut.-Col. Lloyd, who is returning to Australia on leave, was appointed Commissioner to Japan in 1935. He accompanied Sir John Latham on the Australian Mission to the Fact the Australian Mission to the East in 1934.

LATE NEWS

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MEDIUM

BRITAIN'S trade blitzkrieg has begun.

Every industry is organising itself for the battle, and there is to be no limit to the amount of aid given by the Government in capturing new markets—particularly those formerly held by Germany.

I understand that one plan under consideration is a series Mesdames Chiang Kai-shek, Sun Yat-sen and H. H. Kung left Hong-kong for Chungking by plane yesterday morning. They were accompanied by Mr. W. H. Donald. The three famed sisters will proceed to

three famed sisters will proceed to pective customers could see the goods before ordering. Large-visit various fronts mainly in the inscale trade fairs, like that at Leipzig, are regarded as useless in terests of the Friends of the

of the Board of Trade, is confident that, once the world sees British products, the rest is easy. Trade and enterprising seller.

Special export groups are there-Sun Fo, C. C. Wu, Wu Te-chen, Kan fore being set up in all the leading Export trade, which brings sup-Kin-hou, Miss Lino Meng-sing, Miss industries to examine the markets plies of foreign currency to Britain, and to organise manufacture and is regarded by Ministers as a vital

Miss Yung Mou-chao, Miss Hu Mu-lan and Mrs. Lo Man-kam.

Referring to the movement,
Madame Chiang said, "I know of no movement more worthy of your sup-

given a fair trial, but, if necessary, such legend as: "Your overcoat, Ministers are prepared to intro-your motor-car, your refrigerator duce legislation to compel the will bring us victory!"

Sir Andrew Duncan, President, manufacture of goods most needed for foreign markets.

The Government will conduct worth hundreds of millions a year publicity for British trade generally, is available to the most energetic give market information to exporters, and organise joint marketing

part of the country's defences.

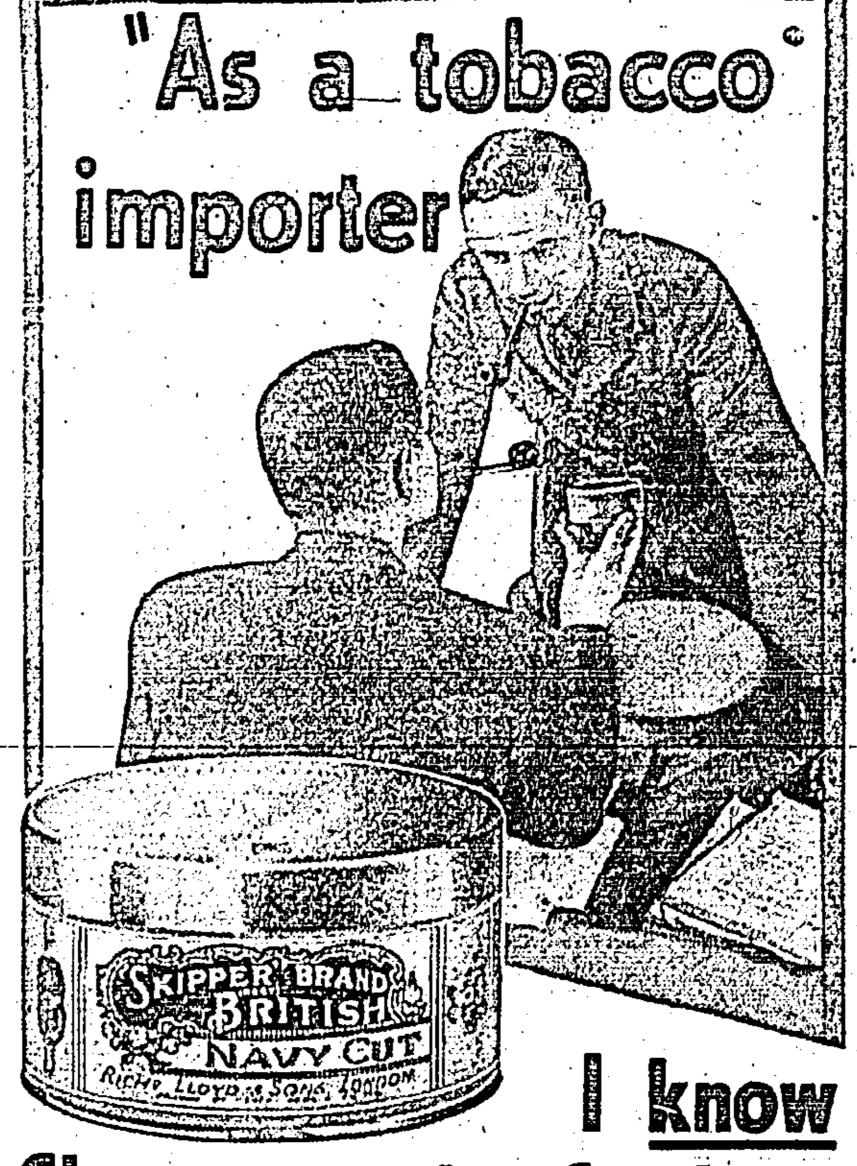
Home consumers are to be asked to give up some of their comforts, so that more goods may be sent abroad, and the export trade can be bullt up.

Ministers will not ask Mr. and Mrs. Little Man to do without necessities, but luxuries, and even some things now in everyday use may be cestors, to care for those who are defending the honour of Chinese womanhood,—is not this a call to which all Chinese, nay, all decent human hearts, cannot but respond?"

After paying a glowing tribute to Madame Chiang's courage and paper published recently, the Board of Trade Export Council will confine to worry unduly about supplied of raw materials.

Voluntary co-operation will be Posters may be issued with some patriotics.

Posters may be put on a "Please-do-without" list. so that manufacturers may concentrate on export trade, without have of Trade Export Council will concentrate on export trade, without have of raw materials.



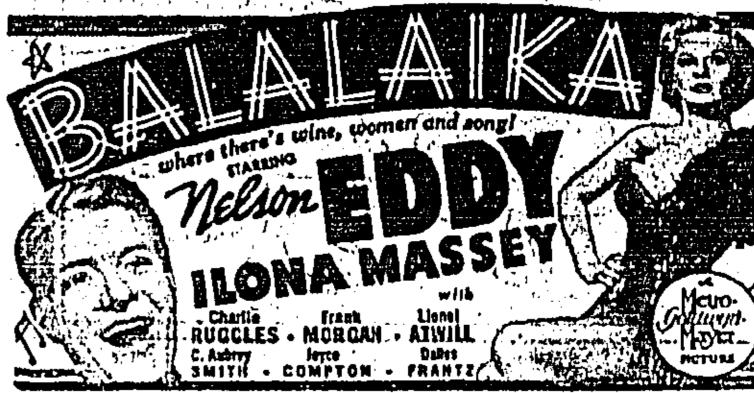
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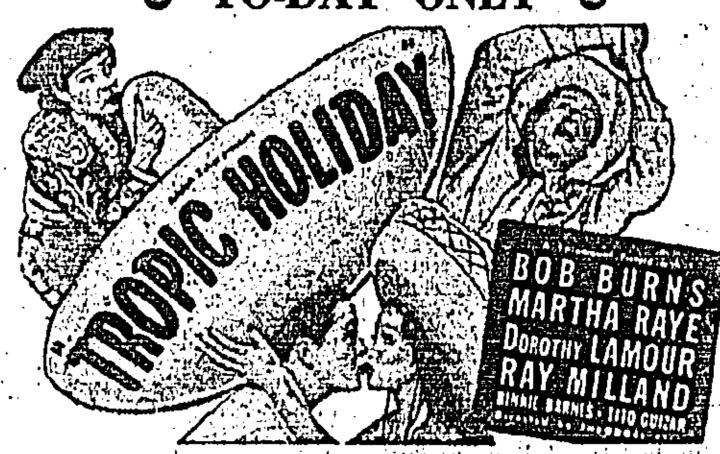
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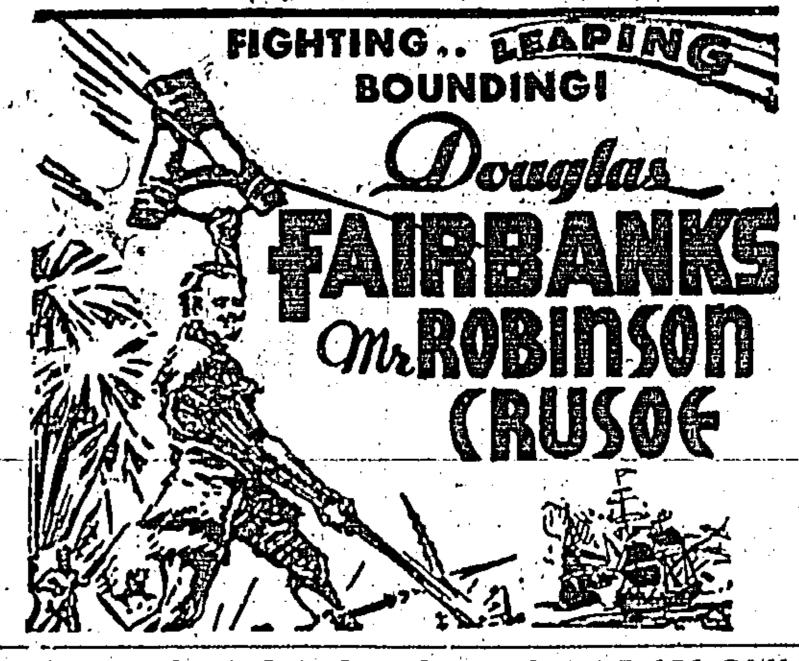
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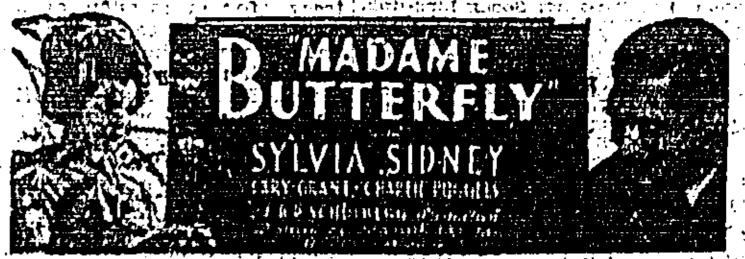
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Durban Resumes LONDON, Mar. 31 (Reuter) -The

Air Service To

There will be two return flights weekly to Durban, as was the plane which was last seen flying low schedule before war broke out.

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